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### THE SIOUX REBELLION.

By a magnificent display of physical and governmental power, the United States Government has put down the great slaveholders' rebellion-a rebellion of a rich aristocracy of idlers against the political ascendancy of a free industrial Democracy; of the old restrictive barbarism of easte and force against the have come to the same conclusion. new expansive civilization of freedom

hands-not so vast to be sure-but very ty in her log cabin, as the ladies of Millike the former, or at least analogous to wankee behind their walls of cream-colorto it in its essential causes—and this is a ed brick. The Sioux war is not ended rebellion of the Indian tribes of the till a single emigrant wagon without West, who, like the slaveholders, repre- guard or gun can travel our western sent a social condition and social tenden- plains unmolested from Minnesota to the cies antagonistic to the aggressive and gold fields of Idaho. The Sionx war is progressive movement of American civ- not en led as long as a single hostile ilization. The Savage like the Slave- Sioux remains alive. And it will never bolder, despises labor and the laborerdelights in idleness and war-and lives a life of wayward and lawless independence, which he supports by robbing others of the fruits of their toil. The having for its one object the end of the chivalry of the western wilderness are but | Sioux war in the extermination of all acthe elder brothers of the chivalry of the tively hostile, and the military subjection South in many of their moral characteris- of all unfriendly Sioux. But of this, tics. Their vindictiveness, their remorseless cruelty to enemies, their per-

These savage aristocrats of the plains, Louis, or many of them, undertook to secede from the United States, rebel against the government, and establish their independence, at about the same time with their vice Geo. A. Camp resigned. white brethren of the South of the same bigh social pretensions.

Sioux, the Chevennes, the Arapaboes, the Kiowas and Camanches, and the theatre of hostilities extends from the Brit ish possessions down to Texas.

Of these tribes the Sioux are the most territory extending from the Rocky another place. Mountains to Fort Ridgley, in this State and covering an area of 200,000 square miles. They number a total population of 30,000 souls-if these wild beasts can the Heavy Artillery, reports the followbe said to have souls-and muster be- ing deaths during the month of April: tween five and six thousand warriors, nearly all of whom are openly at war with the United States, or unfriendly.

With few exceptions, all that large section of the Sioux nation lying east of the Missouri, have been waging war upon the people of Minnesota, since August 1862, when the Minnesota Sioux sounded the tocsin of insurrection by the horrible massacre of Red Wood. These Minnesota Sioux, who were driven from the lev, bilious fever, April 27. State after that event, numbered 6,200 souls or 1,200 warriors. The Yanktons and Yanktonnais occupying the country b :tween our western boundary and the Missouri river, number 9,280 souls or 1,-856 warriors. The Sioux esst of the 27; George W. Merrill, subeola, April 9. Missouri thus number, or did number souls, half the whole Dakota nation, and muster about 3,000 warriors.

Some of them have been killed, others have come out of the hostile camps and have been received under the protection of the Government at Fort Wadsworth; a few have always remained friendly, but with all these subtractions there remains not less than 2.000 hostile warriors representing, with their families, about 10,000 souls, who still lord it over the territory contiguous to the western frontier of Minnesota, and who are continually watching their opportunity for murder and robbery in our western settlements. They are planted like an Apollyon across the path of western emigra- gard to loss and gain in business, is retion and development, and lurk like rat- ceived. tlesnakes in ambush in the grass of our western prairies, ready to strike down the unwary traveler or the defenceless families of our settlers.

have been enabled to inflict almost incalupon this State. Hundreds of defenceless families have

perished under the hatchet and bullet of these predatory assassins - millions of property have been destroyed-settlements have been broken up and driven back-large areas depopulated - thousands of frontier settlers impoverishedand the growth of the State violently arrested. In 1863 and 1864 expeditions were organized under the superior direction of Gen. Pope at Milwaukee, but unables as soon as they appear above der the immediate command of Generals Sibley and Sully, to punish these hostile Sioux and reduce them to subjection. These expeditions traversed wide belts of territory-broke up two or three Sioux encampments-captured and destroyed a few bales of pemmican and buffalo robes -ki led a few scores of Sioux and chased the rest a few miles farther into the prairies and ravines of the Missouri river—
and these exploits performed—the best
doubtless which could be done under the

Maire General Pope

Ties and ravines of the Missouri river—
persons liable to do military duty, and to
place such list in the Auditor's office of the
proper county.

Assessors are requested to comply at once circumstances - Major General Pope, drawing upon his imagination for results which his strategy had failed to accomplish, reports to Secretary Stanton from the pleasant seclusion of headquarters at Milwaukee that the Sioux war is ended. There are two thousand hostile Sioux

warriors abroad, breathing threats of vengeance and murder-but the Sioux

war is ended. Bands of savage marauders steal at will into our set lements, murder two or three families and escape on horses stolen from the settlers, but the Sioux war is ended. Not an emigrant wagon can pass beyond our frontier without a regi- fast steamer of light draught can enter and ment to guard it, but the Sioux war is bear him and his treasnye to a friendly coast. ended. In more than half the area of Army officers concur in the opinion.

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

VOLUME V.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1865.

General Pope had spent the time in familiarizing himself by personal inspection with the facts, which he devoted to the composition of sophomorical romances

The Sioux war is not ended until

But it has another rebellion on its frontier can sleep in as confident securibe ended by the platitudes of meditative Major Generals on the shores of Lake Michigan, nor until a more vigorous and comprehensive war policy is adopted,

Judge Ottman left on Thursday evening last The principal revolting tribes are the for Florida to enter upon the duties of his received a short time since. His family remain here for the present.

CITY, Ward and Township Assessors will find an important order from the Adnumerous and powerful. They claim a jutant General, relating to their duties, in

> Deaths in the Heavy Artillery. Rev. Charles Griswold, Chaplain of Company A-Private William T. Malish, rubeola, (measles), April 13.

Company B-Private, Charles Crossman, rubicola, April 14; George K. Clark, erysipelas, April 20. Company D-J. N. Hutchinson, rubcola April 12.

Company E-Abraham Larrison, pneum nia, April 3; Geo. Shear, rubeola, April 20; Aiverton Whitney, rubeola, April 23. Company F-Hubart Extel, rubeola, April' 6; George Hall, rubeola, April 12; G.A. Rugs-Company I-Neckles Michael, rubeola April 15; Ole Serverson, pneumonia, April 25.

Company K-George Prettyman, rubeola, Company L-Peter N. Johnson, rubeola April 27; Shepard Bragg, erysipelas, April In a supplementary list Mr. Griswold two years ago, altogether about 15,000 gives the names of several men "not re ported" he says, "in time for the above

> Battery I-Albert H. Nicols, died March 28 Battery K-D. P. Murray, March 30. Battery M-O. S. Carpenter, March 27. Battery D-John McCabe, April 13. Battery I-Charles Hickman, March 30. Battery K-S. E. Stowell, March 21. Battery I-Truman Waldron, April 3. Total number of deaths in April, twenty

### Internal Revenue Decision Concerning Losses and

TREASURT DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTER- NAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, May 5, 1865. Sir:-Your letter of April 21st in re-

I reply that losses in one business cannot be deducted from gains in any other business, nor from dividends, rents, in-

Thus, losses in merchandise can be of vengeance almost wholly to Minneso: deducted only from gains in merchandise, vate individuals. These people need the cotta, and, small as are their numbers, they but particular branches of merchandise They are the only articles they have to sell. need not be considered separately. So culable loss and suffering and disaster the loss or gain from speculation in stocks introduced and trade will revive. The cotton

Very respectfully. E. A. ROLLINS, Deputy Commissioner.

W. L. WILSON, Esq , Assr. 2nd Minn., St Paul, Miun. GRASSHOPPERS have made their appearance in many gardens in this place thicker than the locusts in Egypt. Although not much larger than the finest needle, they are already eating veget-

ground.—Sueur Stalesman, 10th. GENERAL II'D QR'S STATE OF MINNESOTA,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. l'aul, Minn, May 13th, 1865. GENERAL ORDER No. 8. The attention of all city, ward, township and district assessors is called to sec. 8, chapter 120 of the compiled Statutes, making it the duty of such assessors to prepare at the time of assessing taxable property a list of all

Assessors are requested to comply at once with the provisions of the statute aforesaid. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General.

Country papers please copy once.

-The Times' Washington special says: 'A number of leading citizens of New York, among whom are Moses Taylor, Augustus Belmont, Thurlow Weed, Marshal O. Roberts. and others, have made up a purse of \$1,600 for the soldier Robinson, the acting nurse

who saved Secretary Seward's life." -The World's Raleigh special says among loyal natives it is generally expected that Davis will break for one of the numerous inlets on the North Carolina coast, where a

Davis' Innocence and President Johnson's Ability to Govern.

upon Indian policy he would probably Hardee Thinks the Rebel Aris tocracy Will have to Go to Work for a Living.

> Joe Johnston Says the Rebels have Had Enough of War.

> His Views on Slavery and Sher-

man's Convention.

the slave should be free, and now he is free. CAPT. EDWARD A. FOLSOM has been oppointed Major of the Eighth regiment content told my friends so. For instance, my wife owned about one hundred negroes; forty THE Lake City Times of the 13th says:

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of the findred were useless for work, yet she had to feed these forty, in order to get the work of the other sixty. The negro will be work of the other sixty. The negro will be worse off for this war. Will any or your about of the more of the world it requires a republic to ripen great parts and produce such noble fruit.

BREAKFAST AND AN HOUR WITH GENdozen little children, in order to get the work of a man and woman? Sir, our people cin office as Treasury Agent, an appointment he pay the working negroes a fair compensation for their services, and let them take care o

> the old system "General, do you think we will soon have real peace ?" "Will we not have guerilla, warfare?" "So help me God, sir, if we do I am willing and ready to fight to put an end to it." "Is the same sentiment entertained by th other general officers who have been in the onfederate service?

"It is. I have not the slightest doubt bu they will use every means they can command land. They will in no wise support those who do not obey the laws." "How will it be in South Carolina?"

But will not her leading spirits control the "They, too, are crushed. She has no lead ng spirits now. Let me impress it upon you This view he expressed to Mr. Davis, who not resort to harsh measures. If it does resort cess of our arms, and they failed us, and now we are willing to return to and live under the aws of the United States as we find them, although they may not be as we would desire to

"They must go to work. The prospect before them is most gloomy indeed. It will be very hard on old men like me. I cannot now

"It is said that Jeff. Davis went off with everal millions in specie. Is it so?" "I cannot particularly say whether it is or Mr. Davis to order some of the troops to be paid off in gold, and he replied that he had no control over the money. He said that the most of it had been taken from the Virginia

banks and that when these were again able to receive it he would see that it was properly "Do you think that if Mr. Davis takes the money out of the Confederacy that he will return it to the banks?" "I think he will."

" is there much cotton in the South, Gen-"Oh, yes. And, by the way, let me say that it will oppress the people of the South very much it the Government of the United States confiscates the cotton belonging to pri-Give them a chance to sell their cotton and their tobacco, and there will be greenbacks turn that property in to the agents authorized Confederate cotton on his plantation, and that he intended to burn it before the enemy should get possession of it. I told him he would be loing very wrong in committing such an act. on my wife's plantation in Alabama I have some cotton that belonged to the Confederate government, and which I am well guarding. and will turn it over whenever the United States agents are ready to receive it." At this juncture a special train, with United States troops and Generals Schof o'd, Cox and Kilpatrick on board, arrived close behind ours at a station where the engine was stopped for wood and water. The second train had left Raleigh at seven A. M., and was also bound for Greensboro. General Hardee and two

other rebel officers repaired to the car in which the Union generals were sitting, whereupon introductions took place and agreeable con-AN INTERVIEW WITH JOB JOHNSTON. During a brief period, when the General was disengaged, I had a private conversation

with him on subjects pertaining to the war and the surrender of his army. I read to him the EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

After which I inquired, "General, do you think that Mr. Davis had anything to do with the assassination?"
"I do not," he replied. "When I told President Davis that President Lincoln had been assassinated he was very much grieved indeed I do not—in fact, am sure that Presiden Dayls did not in any way countenance th "General Hampton went away without be

'Yes; I understand he was ordered by the President to accompany him.

General Johnston admitted that one division of Wheeler's cavalry had gone off with Davis.

Wheeler it was reported to-day had also gone General Johnston says that all the rebe

forces in the States of North and South Caro-lina, Georgia and Florida, are included in the I find that the leading Southern men are widely divided in sentiment among them-selves. And what is more, Gen. Sherman's

Minnesota no family is without the ever present terror of massacre, but the Sioux war is ended.

The Sioux war may be ended in Milwaukee, but we have reason to know that it is not ended in Minnesota; and if Major of the People for Peace, Jeff.

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We would certainly have had to stop at the
Mississippi, so I negotiated as I did with Gen.
Sherman, believing it criminal to prolong a
hopeless war another day. The fate of the
Confederacy was decided in Virginia. When
Lee surrendered there was an end it Had I marched my army away, as I could hav done, it was only dragging Sherman alter me.

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ited.
Wilson having obtained from Gen. Jo. E.
Johnston permission to visit his headquarters, and from a transportation master permission to go in the same train
with Gen. Hardee and other rebel officers, writes as follows from Greensboro,
N. C., May 2nd:

ANDY JOHNSON.

The present at the conference, he would have
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surrendered his army at once on the terms
grapted to Lec.

KALEIOH, N. C., May 2, 1865.—In rather a
plain frame building in this city the present
President of the United States was born. The
bouse was shown to me by the owner, a ventrable old lady named Stewart. In an ecstacy
of delight she told me how, on returning from
her wedding tour, the first news she got was,
"Polly had a baby." Full of the feelings and
enthusiasm of a young bride; she rushed in
and kissed and hugged the baby. "Little I
the disconting the further was caressing the further was careing the fur

remarkable assertion:—"Sir, I accept this war as the providence of God. He intended that would you mention it to him, sir?" He may read this and gladden the old lady or Read on the rolls. of the hundred were useless for work, yet she ling a continent destined soon to become the

ERAL JOHNSTON. From the Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune Gen. Johnston received me with a quiet gentleman courtesy, and as he was not occuheir own families, and then have as much left at the end of the year as we had under pied, began to converse without apparent constraint or reserve. He speaks in a low tone of voice, slowly, and with that deliberatio which impresses you with the idea that each "I do. I think the people of the South are word is well weighed for it is always the best anxious for it. They wanted it two years ago. word, and fully expresses his idea. He is about fity; say about five feet nine inches orable, intelligent and patriotic citizens. high, with a full silver and grey beard and mustache, dark hazel eye which flashes during animated conversation with a peculiar expression. His complexion is bronzed, but fresh and healthy, and the expression of his catures benevolent, mixed with firmness and great solidity of character. He has a way of cutting of each word with a marked precis to bring quietness and security again in the His forehead is high and intellectual, and his figure slight, with a bust well and firmly knit. hie impresses every one as a "high-souled benevolent gentleman" and solder, which i "South Carolina is the worst whipped State | the character ascribed to him by W. W. Holden, of Raleigh.

that the people of the South want to live in sent for him to meet him at Greensborough, peace with the people of the North, and you will find they will do it. They will do it he said, was then just moving out from Golds. provided your government does borough. He urged Mr. Davis to accept the not resort to harsh measures. If it does resort situation, and not attempt to prolong the war to such measures, I cannot answer for the which must be hopeless, and could only regin of the trouble, some saying the whites are onsequences. We staked our all on the suc- sult in needlessly devastating the country and the aggressors, and others that the blacks wasting valuable lives-which was a crime. He had noticed that the papers were severely criticising Gen. Sherman. I said, "Yes, the Government, we think, and the public share the ide that Gen. Sherman had been over-"Your officers have no money. What are reached in the negotiations-that they were nore liberal than were ever asked for, and such as would have been gladly accepted by the South at any during the past two or three years—that they looked to a recognition of all the "Do you think Jeff. Davis was pleased at Rebel State Governments, which involved the assasination of President Lincoln?"

"I do not think he was. The people of the South do not like Andy Johnson. How can they, compared to Mr. Lincoln? Lincoln had been in office four years, and knew who he been in office four years, and knew who he could trust. He had also learned to govern.

He had made a name. He could have done a final convention. Generals in the field had many things for the South that Johnson can-not. I do not believe that Lincoln was a par-leon, during his Italian campaigns, settled af ty man—that is, that he was particularly so.
Johnson is a party man. He is Low, and the fear is he will be radical. I hope he will not, for the good of the country and the welfare of the people."

leon, during his Italian campaigns, settled as fairs in that way. There were but two methods of proceeding with the South—to pacify or punish He thought there had been punishment enough for both parties in the war itself. There had been blood-shed enough.

"The surrender of Lee's army terminated

the war," he said, "and nothing remained for

us but to make the best terms we could.

Gen. Slierman thought it would be best for the country and all concerned that the Union cannot particularly say whether it is or should be restored at once, and not by slow I know that General Johnston asked degrees." A member of the staff said, "I notice they talk of breaking down every man of respectability in the Sonth hy taking away his property and ruining him." I replied, "I think the chief indignation of the people lies against the original instigators—the political leaders—more than toward those who have incurred the risk and exposure of war; that there is only they wish to see the law vindicated." During breakfast Gen. Johnston expressed much regret that Booth could not have been taken alive, so as to draw out of him the whole plot. The Southern people could not certainly be connected in the minds of the

people with the transaction. The single argument that Mr. Lincoln was better for them than Mr. Johnson, was a sufficient proof on that point if, there were no other. the loss or gain from speculation in stocks introduced and trade will revive. The cotton which the Confederate government owned I believe to be the rightful property of the believe that the produce. But the general rule as in produce. But the general rule as produce. But the general rule as people of the South should be honest, and people of the South who fully understood that the institution had gone up and would be the stability of the fail of the Gen. Johnston said he had no doubt the profitable to hire free labor than to employ slave labor. The only fear he had on the sublect was in the working of the system on the large rice plantations of the Gulf States. On these and many other topics Gen. John-ston expressed the most enlightened views.

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tions for the Pirate Stonewail-Sherman vs. Halleck-Expected Surren der of Kirby Smith - The Harri Trial-Trial of the Conspirators-Internal Revenue Decision - Difficulty Briween the Whites and Blacks at Lynchburg.

Washington, May 12.
[Special to N. Y. Times.]—The Mexican emigration business here attracts little or no the Cabinet had an interview with Secretary Seward to-day. The Secretary hopes to be at his office next week.

Government to-day paid to the Central Pa cific R. R. Company one and a half million dollars being the first instalment due on the completion of the first section of thirty miles. I would have been compelled to do the sav.

The country would have been devastated, and
we would have been devastated, and we would have had to come tosome terms at last."

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morseless cruelty to enemies, their perfidy, their disdain of honest toil and of
those who live by honest toil, their pride
of idleness and of war, their love of murder and robbery, though exhibited in different degrees and different forms, stamps
them as children of the same anti-social school,
formed in the same anti-soc ion, to which the 32d Va. regiment belonged. He did not find the names of either Chapman

The Chronicle, speaking of the court engaged in the trial of the assassination conspirators, says the only change made from ordinary trials is that thus far the court has sat with closed doors. How long it may be uccessary to maintain this precaution cannot be decided, as it was adopted to ascertain the truth, and the truth alone. It will not be abandoned if the complaints of the New York press are swollen into a torrent of denuncia-

Yesterday the evidence was of so much in portance as to convince and establish the propricty of this very alternative. The lives of pricity of this very alternative. The lives of some of the witnesses depend upon this regulation, and we feel free to say that none left a great quantity of snow on the mountain were more conscious of its necessity than the WASHINGTON, May 13.

It is thought Secretary Seward will be able to attend to his duties on Monday next. -Passports are issued at the State Depart ment at the rate of 1,000 per week. The court for the trial of the conspirator dmitted reporters for the press this morning. in Syracuse on the 3d inst. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has lecided that no license can be required for orders for merchandize other than where suc perchandize is stored, provided a license is taken by the dealer covering all sales of such perchandize wherever negotiated. The President has recognized David Von Groning as Vice Consul of Italy, at Richmond

Washington, May 12. A special dispatch to the Tribune says fost of Crooks' cavalry have gone to Lynchred between the black, and white people There are various rumors concerning the ori-

Money very easy at 565 per cent. Sperling quiet at 100% gillo for gold.

Gold dull and lower, opening at 130%, declining to 129%, and c'osing at 130.

Total exports of specie to Liverpool to-day, \$720,160.

turn of Gwyn-Maximilian Sends a Messenger to the United States, NEW YORK, May 13. Herald's city of Mexico correspondent furished some important intelligence. The and offered vast encouragement to the ad erents of President Juarez, and his cause which a short time ago was thought to be almost hopeless, is now rapidly recovering ground. A number of victories over the 1mperialists have recently been gained and a new spirit appears to be infused into the Re-

The report of the capture by them of Satill and Monterey is confirmed, and there were rumors that they had also taken Matemoras. northern Mexico to the authorities of Juarez. Several other Republican successes had been The Imperialists were as much alarmed as the Liberals were encouraged at the sup-

pression of our rebellion. Owing to fears repecting the enforcement of the Monroe Doc rine, a stop had been put to the expedition to the northern Mexican States, and a project for fortifying the northern frontier, and 11,000 Imperial troops had been dispatched from the Capitot for Matamoras. President Juarez was at Chihuahua sur counded by all his officers of Government, and with a large army loyal to his cause. Maximilian is on a tour through the country in the direction of Vera Cruz. Ex-U. . Senator Gwyn had returned to Mexico

from France with important instructions, it was reported, relative to Louis Napoleon Sabines in Sonora and Saltillo. NEW YORK, May 13. The steamer Liberty brings Havana dates to the 8th, and Vera Cruz to the 2d, which confirm the reported capture of Saltillo and Monterey. By the Liberty it is reported that

and despatched his chief of Cabinet, Mr Elern, to the United States, who arrived at MAY. Havana in time to take the Corsica. There ire various reports as to his mission. Don Jose Raymer Pachero, ex-Minister of State, died in Mexico on the 29th uit. The English Railroad Company have subet a portion of their road from Vera Cruz to Mexico, to a French company, thus giving France another claim on Mexico, and combining English and French interests.

The lecker fraud is accepted by Maximillan, and the five million dollars are to be paid in one million annual instalments. Six of Maximillan's Generals have p It is 'said that rebel deserters are joini Cortinas.

There was a large fire in Matamoras of

FROM NASSAU.

The Pirate Stonewall-Rebel Murderers. NEW YORK, May 13. The Herald's Nassau correspondent details a visit to the rebel ram Stonewall, when the officers were told of the surrender of Leo and Johnston, they admitted that their vessel had been brought out too late. She was intended especially to break the blockade, and would make sad havoc among wooden vessels. Though she crossed the Atlantic the chief engineer let out that he would as soon go to sea in a coffin. Her decks were stooded half the time. Another officer claimed that she behaved like a duck. It was believed she had

a more important destination on the American Our fleet at Key West has been notified of mt2 1m her presence. Nassau has lost all its activity. The rebel murderers Parr, Locke and Braine who took part in the steamer Chesapeake af-fair are there wandering about in gray uni-The Stonewall captured and boarded the bark New Light, from Baltimore, on her way to Nassau.

Break in the Erie Canul. ALBANY, May 18. A break is reported in the Eric Canal at Amity Springs, about midway between Cohoes and Seneca. A portion of the Canal bank has slid into the Mohawk river. No boat has reached the Hudsen river from the canal since yesterday afternoon.

FROM BICHMOND.

WASHINGTON, May 18.

on. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leav the Christian Commission, accompanied by sixty soldiers of the 67th Ohio, under Captain Stevens, to the battle-field of Cold Harbor, and the burial of the bodies of 400 of our men

Arrival from Savanuah.

her with a small infant, not telling her where he was going or when he would come back. In wife, of course was sgrieved, and mourned

TY, situated in the town of Richfield, eight miles New York, May 18. To Purchasers of Organs, Melodeons

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.

Reward for un Assaula. ALBANY, May 12. Gov. Fenton offers a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the assassin of Hon. Burr Burton, who was murdered

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, May 13-1 P. M.

Stocks irregular and duli.
Money 5 per cent.
Gold opened at 130%, fell to 130%, and close 6: '81 registered 109; coupons 9%; 5:20 conpons 4%; registered 4%; new issue 104%; 10:40e regis tered 95%.

SECOND DISPATOR. NEW YORK, May 18-7 P. M.

Government stocks quiet. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Now York Produce Market, NEW YORK, May 13-1 P. M. Flour dall'and 59 10c lower; \$6.40g6.55 for ex-ra state, and \$7.20g7.40 for R H O. w heat, small receipts, dull and drooping.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 18-7 P. M.

New YORK, May 13—7 F.M.

Cotton heavy and lower, \$16 for middling.
Flour dull and \$2 loc lower; \$6.4066 55 for extra state; \$7.0027.40 for R H O. and \$7 4367 90
for trade brands, market closing heavy.
GRAIK—Wheat dull and drooping; winter red
Western \$1.40, with sales of 4,400 by choice.
Corn heavy and declining, \$1.0061.03 for New
Jersey, Fennsylvania and Southern yellow, and
SO\$95c for New Orleans, Oats active, 162c higher.
Coffee dull. Sugar quiet; Cuba muscevado 136
13%c. Molasses dull.
Wool dull.
Petroleum quiet; 37637%c for crude; \$2636c

24.45.

B+ef dull, 12g16c for plain mess and 16g20e for extra mess. Cut meats steady; long ribbed 14%e.

Lard dull and h-avy. 15%g18%c.

Butter vulet at 14g25; for Ohlo, and 23g20e for Choese qutet, 14g21c.

Milwankee Market, MILWAUKER, May 13-2 P. M. Fleur dull; double extra city spring \$6.00; country do \$5.75.

Wheat lower; No 1 spring in store \$1.160
1.17. Oats firmer, 420. Corn dull.

6 Saturday ... 52
7 Sunday ... 58
8 Monday ... 59
9 Tuesday ... 40
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Sherman's Army in Bichmond-Barial of Union Soldiers at Cold Har-

The Herald's Richmond correspondence, dated the 11th, says that although it was expected that there would be a grand review of Sherman's army its passage through Richmond; none tool place, owing to the bad weather 's desing between Generals Sherman's 1) lateck, was generated, it is understood, by the proceedings of the flag of truce with Joe Johnston.

The Richmond Whig of the 11th contains an official account of the visit of members of the Christian Commission, accompanied by

ing him with the undersigned. found exposed.

Sheridan's cavalry, between 8,000 and 9,000 strong, passed through Richmond for the North on Wednesday.

The portion of Sherman's Army of Georgia lying at Manchester, was expected to pass Richmond yesterday.

The Confederate archives have been forwarded to the War Department. Agent of the Traveler's Insurance Company, o Hartford, Connecticut, \$25 for detention from business, owing to injury received by being thrown out of my buggy, on the 5th of May, 1865.

A tornado accompanied by hall, rain, thun-der and lightening visited this section last evening. The military commission for the trial of B.

Church at Bethel was thrown down through

Local trade remains far below general ex pectations. The revival of active movement roads, and especially those leading to Nevada, Arrived. United States frigate Lancester,

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### MR. LINCOLN.

## A Day at the White House.

The following article appeared in the Baltimore American of March 22. It possesses a melancholy interest at the

"While on a visit to Washington, yesterday, we dropped in at the White House and instead of being surprised at the number of visitors, were rather astonished to find so few in waiting in the anteroom for interviews with the President. When we remember the throngs that swarmed the building in Democratic swarmed the building in Democratic times, during the first month after an inauguration, and counting not over twenty-five persons now in attendance, many ty-five persons now in attendance, many of them accompanied by members of Congress, we came to the conclusion that Washington correspondents have greatly exaggerated the facts. Most of these visitors, as we subsequently had an opportunity of witnessing, were there for entirely different purposes than that

of office-seeking. "The President commenced to receive visitors at 10 o'clock, but at half past 11 o'clock the cabinet session commenced, and continued until nearly two o'clock. So soon as the cabinet members had withdrawn, the reception of visitors was resumed, those having Members of Congress with them taking the precedence. At two o'clock, however, the doors were than the daily deaths of thousands of the ante-room were invited to enter and take seats. The Precident then commenced to dispose of them in his frank, cordial and candid manner, the presence of 'a cloud of witnesses' enabling him to get them were invited to enter and take cloud of witnesses' enabling him to get them were invited to enter and take cloud of witnesses' enabling him to get them were residued. The american minister in paris.

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Francis de Paul had continued praying aloud—not ceasing for the incident just related, he knowing, as well as the physician, that unless the relics worked a miracle, Louis the Eleventh would a miracle, Louis the Eleventh would pass to his account before another hour chimed from the palace belfry. Destined from the palace belfry. Destined from the palace belfry. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times says:

Loire, at no great distance from Tours.

of employment. The President replied tered to produce an irruption of those already in Washington and make this migration fever strike out instead of striking in. The supplicant replied that he had not the means to go, and hoped that the President would give him a note to one of the quartermasters, who might come, was shricking for help to be saved from the produce an irruption of those already in Washington and make this from death, furiously threatening his at. they are the monk smiled a sad, compassional e from death, furiously threatening his at. smile; and on his knec presented the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated assertion of northern impuissance. Thus himself praying fervently in silence the himself praying fervently in silence the while.

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The monk smiled a sad, compassional e from death, furiously threatening his at. smile; and on his knec presented the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the from the terrible tomb! Few of those who have read the narrative—penned by Philip de Comines, the historian, and perone of the quartermasters, who might all the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the from the terrible tomb! The monk smiled a sad, compassional e from the first the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the from the terrible tomb! The monk smiled a sad, compassional e from the first the palace a contradiction of the oft-repeated the palace a c

peniteetary, convicted of sealing two fairs of partalelons and a pair of shoes to onging to the government, from a stearch of the shoes the was hand not a better than the state at alternory was presented, which admitted that one—a working to the government, from a great management of the shoes at alternory was pair of shoes. Yes, said the Preside the state atternory was pair of shoes. Yes, said the Preside in description of the shoes, but nothing about the pantaleons. The jury had the wind general the is majestry under the presidency of the shoes, but nothing about the pantaleons. The jury had the wind general the is majestry and the presidency of the shoes that the suprement of the shoes, but nothing about the pantaleons. The jury had the whole were the shoes and the state of the shoes that the suprement of the shoes, but nothing about the pantaleons. The jury had the whole were the presidency of the shoes that the state of the shoes the state of the shoes that the s

that he would examine the matter tho roughly, and would do the best he could for her case. She was advised to return home and trust her case in his hands, as he would attend to it as well in her ab sence as it she were present. He 'could not act on it at once; for, although, he was President, she must remember that he was but one horse in the team, and if the others pulled in a different direction.

St. Clery; and as to Francis de Paul, he, shown of him, would have disclaimed the danger, if by his presence there a sinful soul.

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Francis de Paul, he, from what is known of him, would not—dared not—give him absolution if he took the life of Oliver le Dain; and the monarch directed his inquiring gaze to Jean Brunot, the prest of Notre Dame de Clery. The absolution of one priest, he no doubt argued, must cast efficacious as an another.

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"An applicant for the discharge of a minor from service, as used him that an officer, whom he named, had said the terference. The President immediately remarked, 'Bring me his opinion to that office in writing, and I will promptly disarge him. His word will be sufficient for me; I will require no argument on the subject.'

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ploy of the government, and being physically disabled, was told that the President ing agony he will give the names of men ally disabled, was told that the President could not take action against the army surgeons, and he doubted if there was not a dozen gentlemen in the room who would gladly relieve him of his government employment. 'I don't know why it is that I am troubled with these cases.' It has been described as a surgeon of the continue five days one. The rebel loan fell to thirteen on the other there are of the room who have to make a terrible expiation for its non-fulfillment?

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"Several other applicants for executive interference in small matters were kindly received, and their cases promptly disposed of, all retiring apparently well pleased with their reception, and in most pleased with their reception, and in most cases gratified with the decision of the mass suffering. "Stop! if you, Court-

demanded to see the President, and on being told that the Cabicet was in session shall have forty thousand." and that she could not see him, she set ly cared for."

THE LAST HOURT OF LOUIS IX.

death be a peasant's, the bed of a neath; but it is also true that one of these scenes, although the grand lesson of mortality are taught by all alike, are infinitely more impressive, illustrate the supreme warning with a more startling supreme warning with a more startling large true that the large three mediately neighbor. It was the dog—the dog, feebly muttered Louis, whilst big drops of agony and fear stood upon his clammy forehead. "The dog threw me down; I could else have gone out, I am sure I could."

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cloud of witnesses' enabling him to get through with them much more rapidly, then if each had been granted a private than if each had been granted a private to the dying man writing with torture to the dying with torture to the dying man writing with torture to the dying man writing with torture to the dying with torture to "The first case was that of an old gen of France, whose general character has

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whistle, and in one minute, had the command that wicked life.'

It will be murder without excuse.'

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God will absolve me! You, holy father, will absolve me! That I will not, dare not do. O, King of France, descendant of Saint that had so blanched the cheeks of Oliver the appointment of postmistress of a small town in Orange county, New York. The President received her very kindly, told her to leave all her papers with him, and that he would examine the matter the roughly, and would do the best he could

European Items,

ble. Then the countenance of the King final quotation was fourteen to fifteen; fell, and over the white, wasted features, so that the reduction, compared with

President.

"A singular case occurred at an early hour in the morning, of a young woman who presented herself to the usher with three children, one almost an infant. She demanded to see the President.

"The body saints to double your salary. Where the control of the intense agony he was suffering. "Stop! if you, Courtier, will relieve me of this agony—if you will save my life—save my hie only for a few months—nay weeks—I swear by the holy saints to double your salary. Where

The physician replies only by a look

not so ill as you pretend to believe. It is the closeness of this room which stifles me. Let my horse be saddled. I will ride out - ride out at once; and he actually got out of bed and "Waugh! waugh! who is this strong God bade Oliver, the Devil dress him. that pulls me down?"—[Dying exclamation The wounded hound, amazed by his mas-cf Clovis, King of France.] ter's voice, and seeing him, ran feebly It is troe that every death is the final towards Louis, and was at his feet when scene of a solemn tragedy, though that death be a peasant's, the bed of a heath; into which he was immediately helped.

"One moment! one moment! If, by that Washington was the worst place in than those of the occurrence of instant death upon the the country for any one to seek to better whom a decree of instant death upon the virtue of these holy relies, my life is prethat the minister's task was much lightenslightest suspicion, sometimes from mere served, I solemnly promise to endow ed by the good news, for after four years their condition, and advised him to go home by the first train. He wished some species of saffron tea could be adminis.

served, I solemnly promise to endow the good news, for after four years the church to which you belong more of badgering about the inability of the pastime—now that his own hour had had now the his own hour had had now the his own hour had now the his own come, was shricking for help to be saved. The monk smiled a sad, compassions e

one of the quartermasters, who might probably give him some kind of employment. After thinking a minute, he wrote something on a piece of paper and gave it to him, when the old man's countenance brightened, and with profuse thanks he retired.

Thinp de Commes, the historian, and perhaps the only worthy man who really estimated the commentation of pain. When it had been been been surges up from the depths of memory, distinctly hear those shrieks, entreaties, threatenings through all the roar and tumult of intermal terminate fatally. That is not likemay terminate fatally. That is not likely—but possible. Should Courtier tell

the shado w of an unutterable despair vis- Saturday's price, is three per cent. At the beginning of the month the price was thirty-five; so that in about three weeks the fall has been twenty per cent."

At this botts the bleventh rapidly sank after this, his failing brain, revealed by the childish comments that he made, gave unmistakable token that the end

The London Times of April 26 says: Emigration has commenced at thi early period of the year from the mining districts of the kingdom, and in South Wales it is beginning to be a frequent occurrence for forty or fifty hands to leave at every pay from the principal iron and coal works of the district. A few emigrate to Australia, Canada, New Zcaland and other British Colonies, but at least ninety per cent, are bound for the Northern States. The great inducement to leave the land of their birth is the reported high wages to be received in the States, and namplets and American newspapers are industriously circulated among he working classes, giving a glowing account of the state of the country."

The Cork Constitution says: "Emigration has, within the last fer days, experienced unwonted intensity. Notwithstanding the numbers carried out by the last National and Inman boats, there are supposed to be fifteen hundred at this moment waiting in Queenstown, hundreds of whom will, even after the next despatch, have to wait still further. They come from Galway, Mayo, Limer. ick, Clare, Kerry and the west of this

THE AMERICAN MINISTER IN PARIS.

"The first case was that of an old gentleman whose sons had been killed in battle, and who had come to Washington in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kind in hope of being able to obtain some kin peror to manifest a spirit of amiability toward our minister. I need not tell you at last glorious to ne able to carry to the

> LIVERPOOL, April 29th, Evening .-The China's news creates a favorable expression American securities improved. Confederate loan flat at a material deeline-closing at 11 to 13c.

and Commons, the Corporation of London, and people of our chief manufacturing towns, in public meetings assembled, had recorded their sentiments or expressed their views. In the House of Lords. the absence of precedent for such maifestations was actually made the subject of

remark. The addresses which the American people will receive from us are the expressions of smeere and unaffected

de Paul might be at fault. That hideous oath which he had uttered but a few min-

said the President, 'but if I were, by interfering, to make a hole through which a kitten might pass, it would soon be large enough for the old cat to get the bed, without uttering a syllar carried the reaction a little further. The ing king. 'Ah! my oath was that I would not be first in this room to die. I remember the words clearly. I did not say the first man—Oliver, kill the dog.

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King Louis the Eleventh rapidly sank after this, his failing brain, revealed by the childish comments that he made, gave unmistakable token that the end was very near. He tried to talk of government policy, to send instructions to his son through Philip de Comines; but every topic slipped from his mental grasp.
He commanded that the slain hound should have a monument; declared that he had always intended fourteen churches it honor of the Virgin Mary—seven for is honor of the Virgin Mary—seven for t e Seven Dolors, seven for the Seven Joys of the Mother of Christ-would do so-it should be his first work were his life spared.

The darkness grew thicker, the icy hand of death colder. The King went on muttering prayers by habit, of whose purport his mind must have lost all perdeath and continued sickness will be of the past. ception. And thus, with the prayers of Let those who know them speak right out in Francis de Paul, the chantings of the their favor. It is a duty which will save life. priests in the distant chapel, and the Our race are subject to a redundancy of vittated screams of poor Gaultier, which had not yet ceased, though now but faintly heard, the soul of Louis passed to its account.

-The Montreal Witness says that emi gration to the United States and other causes have combined to greatly depreciate the value of property in Canada, and in many localities farms are now unsaleable at any price. all respectable dealers in medicines. Real estate throughout Canada is heavily

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It is hardly possible for us to accurately de

scribe the numerous imitations to which we have the was but one horse in the team, and if the others pulled in a different direction, it would be a hard matter for him to outpull them." The lady left much pleased with her intervex.

"A wounded officer was an applicant for an office, and presented a mamoral signed by a large number of citizens of his district. The President replied that he was disposed to favor the application, but that he must wait to hear from the member of Congress from that district. He would be forever in bot water if he did not pay some deference to the wishes "An applicant for the discharge of a members on these appointments.

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THE CITY.

BOY WANTED, about fifteen years old the best meat the country can produce. at this office.

THE HEITZ ASSAULT,

Hubbard Held as a Participant.

The examination of Isaac N. Hubbard on the charge of being engaged in the robbery of Mr. Heitz, was resumed yes terday morning. The prosecution called but one additional witness, whose testimony was unimportant.

The defense called as their first witness Owen A. Shepherd, the soldier who lived, or was stopping, at the house next door to Mr. Heitz's room. He testified concerning his acquaintance with Hubbard, and their having been in the Napoleon saloon together the evening of the assault. He noticed nothing peculiar

der should be made, Mr. Horn, the District Attorney, re-

usually adopted in such cases. Justice McElrath decided to hold the prisoner and the offence charged not being bailable by a Justice; he was remanded to jail to await trial.

Police, the slaughter of unlicensed dogs commences to-morrow. As very few dogs have been licensed, and the city is

Por Itases from Dubuque.—Beaupre & Kelley 16 pks; L Beach & Co 1 bbl; G Benz 2 casks; C H Briggs 1 box; N H Blum 3 pks, I box; J C & H C Burbank & Co 36 kegs; J medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

Base Ball .- The base ball club accompanied by a number of their friends, visited Messrs. Davis & Webb's surveying camp, at Phalan's Lake, yesterday afternoon. They indulged in a lively game which gave them a good appetite for the excellent lunch which their hosts had in readiness at its conclusion. It was good to be there and all those who spirit-level never fails.

What Minnesota has Done.-From the records in the Adjutant General's office it appears that Minnesota has fu-nished from the commencement of the In the St. Paul Tea Store, 236 Third Street. war to the recent closing of recruiting, twenty three thousand three hundred and twenty-one men for the Union army. This Fifth Ward and part of the First, who have is more than half of our voting population, the largest vote ever cast in the must be filled immediately and the oath signed State being 42,437. Can any State show to prevent costs and penalties provided by law.

Personal.-Judge Kidder will leave by the St. Louis boat to-morrow for the best information at his command, and at Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. Yankton, Dakota, Territory, where be will assume the duties of his Judicial The Assessor is not required by law, to call position. As the Judge will leave his oftener than once for the blanks, and will family here for the present, his friends not have time to call oftener. may expect to see him again in the course of a few months. Many wishes for prosperity in his new field will go out with

We have been requested to call the attention of the authorites to the fact that several dead dogs, cats, pigs &c., are ly- Trains for the East and South; time as quick, ing around on the open grounds in the and fare as low as by any other route. Bagneighborhood of the capitol. The approach of warm weather makes the objection to the carcasses strong.

Just Received,-Eastwood & Mor rison have received another new lot o fine Cassimere Coats, Pants and Vests in light and dark colors; also a splendid stock of Shirts, Scarfs, Neek Ties &c. Their goods and prices cannot fail to

The Universalis's of this city have formed a society and whi hold meetings at Inger soll's Hall for the present. Morning and evening. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Bisbee.

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER.-R. O. Strong has just reseived another large lot of of the Ohicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee earpets and wall paper, which, in addition to & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same dehis previous large stock makes his assortment pot in Milwaukee. more complete than ever. It will well repay one to take a look at his splendid patterns. They are seiling very cheap.

They are selling very cheap.

Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to the street, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annoyance of omnibus riding through work done to order. ecived, direct from the east, a fine new stock of gent's furnishing goods, and hats and caps of the latest styles, including the Sheridan, Derby and Sorento. His supply of straw

Milwaukee, making this route the shortest and most expeditions; and pleasantest routes to Chicago and the Rast. Passengers leaving on the latest styles, including the Sheridan, Derby and Sorento. His supply of straw goods can't be beat, either for quality or in time to take the morning train, woich will price. He is also selling boots and shoes as land them in Chicago just 24 hours ahead of any other route leaving St. Paul same day.

I. C. GEORGE,

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ploves and hosiery. All in want of the above mentioned goods would do well to give him a Schiller has opened a first-class ICE CREAM and call, at the old stand of L. P. Foster, Mac- Eating Saloon for ladies and gentlemen, on kubin's block, Third street, where he will be Third St., between St. Peter and Market, pleased to see all of his old friends, and will where he will be always ready to serve up in ell them sheap.

THE TEA STORE .- Adolph Paar at the Tea Store, just above the First Presbyterian cake. Families supplied on short notice. Church on Third street, keeps the choicest stock of pipes, tobacco and fancy groceries in the city. The great feature of Mr. Paar's business is that every thing he has is of the best quality. His stock of tobacco is excellent and none better can be found in the city. Call and see for any thing in his line and you may be sure of being well served.

Come oue: come all, to the stall on the corner of 5th and Market street, where you can be Eastern market. You can be supplied in good order and at fair prices for cash. CASPER HAAS.

P. S .- I do herenotify my old friends and patrons, that on Saturday of next week, they can find me at my old stall in the city market house. I shall endeavor to keep a supply of CASPER HAAS.

Wz would respectfully call the attention of the public to our sale of unclaimed express goods to take place at the auction rooms of R. & J. M. Warner, on Monday next, May 15, at 10 o'clock, A. M. C. H. EATON, Supt,

E. P. WARNER, Agt.

RIVER NEWS.

Part of Saint Pani. ARRIVED. Itasca, Dubuque. Geo. S.: Weeks, Savannah. Mollie Mohler, Carver. Otter, St. Peter. Keokuk, La Crosse.

DEPARTED. McLellan, La Crosse. Mollie Mohler, Carver. Geo. S Weeks, Savannah. Itasca, Dubuque.

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Grant, asked for his discharge and argued entire fleet of light draught boats (excepting at some length to show why, such an or- the Mollie Mohler), are running above the rapids and depositing their freight in the wharf-boat, which has been towed to the foot of the rapids. Here the Mollie calls daily and plied citing authorities to show the course brings down the trips of all the boats. She tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a took eighty-five tons of merchandize when she went up yesterday.

THE Itasca, Capt. Webb, came in on time, as usual, with a bouncing load of freight. She had between five and six thousand busheis of oats for the Fort which were duly de-Last Call. -According to the notice liverd. We are indebte dto her obliging clerk Frank Lewis, for a manifest.

dogs have been licensed, and the city is overrun with these animals, there is a grand harvest field presented, and we hope the full crop will be gathered.

Many dogs are wearing collars but no licenses have been taken out for them this year. The penalty for this is ten dollars, and he man who exposes the fraud receives the whole fine. Here is a grand chance for some enterprising speculator to make a fortune by going into the dog business.

Calks; C H C Burbank & Co 36 kegs; J B Braden 1 cask; T B Campbell 23 pks; J Curtis 3 pks; White & Colish 13 pks; S Comstock 3 bxs; G W Cryer 4 do; Eastman, G & Co 1 pk; G L Farwell 62 pks; A B Fall 11 pks; D C Greenleaf 5 pks; N B Harwood 19 pks; D C Greenleaf 5 pks; N B Harwood 19 pks; A Paar 6 pks; Follock, D Co 1 do; J S P & Co 30 do; C F & A W Powell 5 do; B Presley 11 bbls; S K Putnam 2 do; H Rogers & Co 6 pks; J H Robinson 3 do; J A Steest do; R O Strong 1 pk; J G Shults 1 do; W Sega 2 ado; John Swarts 3 do; D S Stramb 6 hhds; Talbot, W & Co 1 pk; C W & Bro 7 bxs; E Wickelke 3 pks; L Watson 1 pk; J J Hill 1,123 burlaps oats; A D Miller 192 pks; Lewis Buchner 31 do; Gray & C 3 bbls; W Glessner 4 pks.

bbls: W Glessner 4 pks.

Per McLellon from La Crosse.—Bornp & Champlin, 210 bbls; Beaupre & Kelley, 1 pk; John Bladell, Carver, 1 pk; Clark & Co., St. John Bladell, Carver, 1 pk; Clark & Co., St. Cloud, 1 pk, J. Camry, Miuneapolis, 2 pks; John Dunham, St. Anthony, 10 pks; Feldhauser, 1 pk; A P Hilton, Maukato, 1 pk; S Lamm, Maukato, 1 pk; Wm Mark, 2 pks; J Newman, 1 pk; S Rogers & Son, 4 pks; J Schroeder, 14 pks; Veudermark & H Wist, Minneapolis, 15 pks; C Valentine, Minneapolis, 6 pks; A Wolcott, Minneapolis, 10 pks.

CHEAP GROUND JAVA CONFE .- My didn't go wished they had when they Coffee is never burned so as to be bitter-it is heard of the fin and good cheer. The ground twice a week so as not to loose its club returned about seven, and every one aroma before sold and consumed. It is a fact of them will certify that Capt. Davis and Mr. Webb know how to survey. Their spirit level power fails fore, by purchasing my ground coffee, which is not dearer than the green berries, you will save considerably and always have a uniform,

good, fine flavored drink. ADOLPH PAAR,

NOTICE FIFTH WARD .- Persons in the been served with the tax notices of the City Assessor, are hereby notified that the blanks for, the law compels the Assessor to fill them out with whatever sum he thinks proper from

full figures, and the Auditor adds fifty per cent

J. W. McCLUNG. City Assessor

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS .- One of Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening at six o'clock, making direct connections at Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express gage checked through from Prairie du Chin and Dunleith.-Time guaranteed-Ticket office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The La Crosse Line of Boats will leave St. Paul on and after Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., making close connections at La Crosse with the Express Train the next morning. Through tickets to all points East and South

oun be had of . C. THOMPSON, Agent.

ACCAL SOTIONS.

By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. . C. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; On and after Monday, April 24, the trains

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TO ADVERTISERS.

## WHY THERE; 19 AN INDIAN from the present track of emigration?

WAR IN MINNESOTA. It is astonishing how much they know in Milwaukee, that happy city on the lake they are not threatened by the Sioux. It difficulties in this State. The Milwaukee Wisconsin, for example, goes to the bottom of the whole subject and hauls the little African from under the wood-pile in the following segacious observation: The Indian war in Minnesota has been a source of speculation, and many of its citizens would regret to see it ended.

And it further remarks:

mit of Division Headquarters. the bullet and hatchet of the merciless massacre of women and children, and to Crinoline and Boots. Sioux-if half the peopled area of Min- incite the assassination of citizens and the nesota has been desolated by Indian raids | ruin of every material interest of the State, -if the growth of the State has been for purposes of private gain. thrown back full ten years by the perils that environ our western settlements-if ly visited the State to ascertain the thousands of our settlers have been impov- actual state of affairs, will erished, and their lives and prospects tare some way to let the truth be known blighted with the bitter loss of loved ones at Washington. It can never reach the massacred in cold blood before their eyes | Government as long as Gen. Pope is the by bands of savage assassins-if the wail sole official medium of communication of anguish and terror comes up from with the War Department from this Statestricken households year after year to warn back emigration from planting homesteads on our beautiful western prairies, and to send a shudder of horror and panie through every home in the State-it 13-mark you-because "so many persons in Minnesota are interested in keeping hostilities"-because speculators in the Indian war have enticed these savage bandits from their western wilds to murder the wives and children of our western settlers, because arm contractors are interested in massacre and find havoc and blood and desolation a source of prefit. That is the Milwaukee view of the case. We are obliged to Milwaukee, and now since it has given us the benefit of the profound and sagacious views that prevail at Division Headquarters upon this subject we venture to reciprocate the courtesy by indicating briefly the views that prevail in Minnesota upon this matter. Of course, being upon the actual scene of hostilities we are presumed to know but very little about it-or very probably we are of those who are interested in procuring the mas. sacre of our fellow-citizens and their families, and in the depopulation of the State, Our testimony, will not, therefore, probably be worth much in the eyes of our shrewd cotemporary. But such a it is we give it freely, and here it is That hostile Indians are invading the frontier of Minnesota to-day is directly due to the purblind stupidity, the arrogance, ignorance and conceit which has governed the military administration of the Department of the Northwest Headquar-

Though the depredations of the Sioux have been confined solely to the frontier of Minnesota, where hostilities began in the most horrible massacre of modern times, three years ago-though it is perfectly notorious that the majority of the Sioux engaged in active hostilities are from this State, and all their enmity, all their vengeance is directed towards the occupants of their ancient hunting grounds, and that, except a few small villages in Southern Dakota, our extended and populous western frontier is alone exposed to any danger from the raids of the Sioux, the military genius who presides over the military affairs of this department, and whose headquarters were, until recently, at Milwaukee, resolutely refused to see that our frontier was in any danger from attacks of hostile Sioux. and since 1863 has resolutely refused to believe that any hostile Sioux existed near the borders of Minnesota.

ters at Milwaukee and St. Louis, o.

which the views above quoted from the

Wisconsin a: e a fa rispecimen.

in the discharge of his responsible duties. Because the Sioux horsemen retreated and scattered to their holes before the not personally acquainted but we hear advance of that resistless column of inhis qualifications highlyspoken of. Havfantry he sent after them in 1863, under ing been a member of the gallant First, Gen. Sibley, he imagined he had annihilated them, or at least reduced them to a perfect state of subjection to the Constitution and laws of the United States.

Because Generals Sibley and Sulley succeeded in reaching and destroying a couple of Indian encampments, with the few bales of pemmican which formed their subsistence, he fancied he had reduced them to starvation, ignorant of the fact that these Indians, dwelling in a region running over with fat buffaloes. could, in a few days, supply themselves from the meat and cartilage and hides of these animals, with all the materials of subsistence-with food, with clothing, with sewing - thread, with bow-strings, with lodges, and even with fuel.

And so, having annihilated the Sioux on the Missouri Couteaux, as he did the lay over our editorial comments suggestrebels at Corinth, by a poetic figure of ed by the ridiculous circumstances of his speech, and starved them to death on millions of fat buffaloes, he declared the sary to its defense, abandoned the settlers to their fate, and, instead of carrying on offensive operations against 3,000 hostile Sioux, threatening our western border, sent all his available forces upon wildgoose expeditions west of the Miasouri,

in the interest of St. Louis and Iowa. In Minnesota, whose frontier, though swept with murderous Indian raids, for September the lands will be forfeited. three successive years, and constantly menaced by a large body of watchful and revengeful foes, has been stripped of the troops necessary to its defense-we are accused at Milwaukee of fomenting the destructive ravages of Indians from motives of gain! What motives, then, are hose which prompt these expensive ex, vidson, aged about 4 years.

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Peditions to the Yellow Stone and the

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1865.

of aligator creeks and green swamps, via

## closely night and day through the wilderness LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

A CHIVALRIC DISGUISE.

JEFF. DAVIS DONS HIS WIFE'S APPAREL.

"We'll Hang Jeff. Davis on a Sour Apple Tree."

Sherman and Halleck,

### THE 16TH ARMY CORPS A MONTGOMERY.

hope of deriving any practical benefit Gen. Dana Relieved and Ordered to St. Paul.

Capture of Jeff. Davis. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, & May 12, 1865. Official information has reached

Department of the capture of Jeff. Davis and his staff by Col. Pritchard, of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, on the morning of the 10th inst, at Irwinville, Irwin E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1865.

To Major General Dix: The following dispatch just received from Gen. Wilson announces the surprise and capture of Jeff. Davis and his staff by Col. Pritch ard, of the 4th Michigan cavalry on the mornensue from this masterly stroke of econing of the 10th inst., at Irwinville, in Irwin

E. M. STANTON, See'y of War. MACON, Ga. 11 A. M., May 12. Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant and E. M. Stanton, Sec

on the 10th inst., Col. Pritchard commanding the 4th Michigan cavairy, captured Jeff. Davis and family, and his wife's sister and mother; the Postmaster General; Coi. Harrison, private secretary; Col. Johnson, A. D. C.; Col. Mr. Malmros retires from the office Morris, Col. Lubreck, Lieut. Hathaway, and far the wires have not been moiested between for the purpose of accepting the position

of Consul to Galatz, for which port he Col. Pritchard surprised their camp at Irleaves to-day. During the entire time winville, Irwin Co. Georgia, 75 miles south two days in its rear, reports that he neither east of this place. They will be here to-morrow night, and will be forwarded under a strong guard without dalay. Will send for of the State, the business of the office bas strong guard without delay. Will send fur- who had laid aside their uniforms and were who had laid aside their uniforms and were

J. H. WILSON. Brevet Maj. General. WAR DEPARTMENT, May 14.

To Major General Dix: The following details of the capture of Jeff. Davis, while attempting to escape in his wife's clothes, have been received from Brevet Maj. ability and patriotism which has displayed

E. M. STANTON. See'y of War.

MACON, GA., May 13, 11 A. M. The following dispatch announcing the capture of Jeff. Davis, has just been handed me by Col. Mentz, commanding the 2d Division. Headquarters 4th Mich. Cav. Cumberlandville, Ga., May 11. §

I have the honor to report that at daylight at Irwinville I surprised, and captured Jeff Davis, and family together with his wife's sister, and mother. His Post Master General; his Private Secretary. Col. Harrison, Col. Johnson, A. D. C. on Davis Staff; Coi. Morris Lient. Lubreck and Lient. Hathaway, and several important persons, also a train of five wagons and three ambulances making a most perfect success. Had not a most painful mis take occurred by which the 4th Michigan and the 1st Wisconsin came in contact we should

This mistake cost us two killed and Lieut. nlets of which he doubtless expected to Boutle wounded through the arm, in the 4th escape. He was within 100 miles of the Michigan, and four men wounded in the 1st Wisconsin. This occurred just at day-light after we had captured the camp. We returned His wife and family are among the to this point last night and shall move right prisoners. Want of space obliges us to on to Macon. It will take me at least three gays to reach Macon as we are 75 miles out, and our stock is much exhausted. I hope to reach Hawkinsville to-night.

B. D. PRITCHARD, Lieut, Col., 4th Mich, Cay. The 1st Wisconsin belongs to Logan's brigade of McCook's division, and had been sent due east by General Caxton via Dublin. Col. Meyntz had distributed his command along the south bank of the Ocmulgee and Altamaha. This accounts for the collision between parts

of the 1st and 2d corps divisions, and shows

I have directed increased vigilance on the part of the command in hopes of catching the other assassins. none of the rebel chiefs have been able to get through. Breckinridge's son was captured night before last 11 miles south of here.

We will send further details as soon as re-J. H. WILSON. Brevet Maj. Gen.

MACON, May 13, 9:30, A. M. has just arrived from Crumville. He struck Gen. Smith's 16th Army Corps at that

150 picked men and horses of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry Harded followed. The train moved directly south while Pritch ard having fresher horses pushed down the Oemulgee, towards Hopswell, and thence by Gen. Wilson, on his grand cavalry raid through House Creek to Irwinville, arriving there at Alahama and Georgia, during the early part midnight on the 9th. Davis had not arrived of last month. From citizens Pritchard learned that his parwere encamped two miles out of town.:

nded the camp before day. Harden had camped it 9 P. M. within two miles, as he afterwards earned, from Davis, the trail being too indistinct to follow. He pushed forward at three A. M., and vile ensign of treason. had gone but little more than one mile when his advance was fired upon by men of the 4th Mich. Idvance was fired upon by men of the still slices.

This correspondent says the great mass the people of Alabama are rejoicing at the downfall of the rebellion, and their restorations.

the greatest determination, fifteen minutes | to the Union elapsed before the mistake was discovered. The firing in this skirmish was the first warning Davis had. The captors report that he hastily put on one of his wife's dresses and started for the woods, closely followed by our men. They at first thought him a woman, but seeing boots while he was running, they sus-

pected his sex at once. The race was a short one. The Rebel Presished a bowie knife and showed signs of battie but yielded promptly to the persuasions of Colt's revolvers without compelling the men to fire. He expressed great indignation at the energy with which he was pursued, saying that he had believed our government too magnanimous to hunt down women and

Mrs. Davis remarked to Cot. Harden after the excitement was over, that the men had no: better provoke the President as he might hart some of them. "Regan" behaved himself with dignity and resignation. The party evidently were making for the coast. J. H. WILSON, Brevet Brig- Gen

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Reorganization of the Army-Our Bonds in Germany-Escape of a Brute - Rebel Officers and Mich will be sold CHEAP. Turned Farmers-Quietness of Guerrillas-Head of the Freedmen's Buean -Sherman's Army,

The Times' Washington special says the reorganization of the army is engaging the attention of the Lieutenant-in-Chief, the War Department and many of the leading commanders. The question as to which iroops will be mustered out and which retained is not yet fully decided, but it is probable that those whose terms expire prior to October October next will be first attended to. It is believed however that in reorganizing the army opportunity will be given for every officer and every good soldier to remain in the To this end an order will soon be issued.

requiring department commanders to ascertain the number of officers deciring to remain tain the number of orders defined aboard to de-in the service, and to appoint a board to de-termine their qualifications and report thereon. New York, May 15.

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MAN, Boston, make it. New York, May 15.
The Tribune's special says: The report that there were in circulation in Germany counter feit. United States bonds grew out of a jealousy of the pepularity of our bonds, and was re-sorted to by brokers in their efforts to crowd the sale of home securities. There are now held in Germany alone about three hundred million dollars of our 5-20 bonds, and the demand has been so great that for weeks past.
exchange has been one-half per cent. In our tayor. It is a source of gratification to our Government that these European capitalists who had faith in our cause in the darker days of the struggle have lived to see the securities they have purchased freely at 45. rising s the London market to 66, netting them a large

profit on their former investments. NEW YORK, May 15. Herald's Washington special says Dick Tay lor, the brutal dungeon keeper, escaped night before last from the cell of which he had been consigned in the scene of his former brutality. His recapture is regarded as certain.

NEW YORK, May 15. Tribune's special has the following: An arrangement is making at the treasury to pay off the 2d and 5th corps now encamped in

for its debt during the mouth. The Government expect to be in telegraphic communication with Mobile by to-morrow night. The guerrillas have subsided and thus Washington and Georgia. horseback in the track of the 2d Corps, and

going to work vigorously to farming with their own hands. A few of the women are still de-fiant but the men are subdued and seem as anxious to be let alone for the sake of peace and agriculture as they were four years ago to be let alone in their wicked work of destroy Major General Howard has been appointed at the head of the Freedman's Bureau. General Sherman's army started from Rich mond on Friday, and will be here with the General at its head on Wednesday or Thurs-

SHERMAN vs. HALLECK. Abstract of a Spicy Correspondence NEW YORK, May 15.

The Herald's Washington special says, up-on the arrival here of Gen. Sherman it is probable that a very spicy correspondence between him and Gen. Halleck will be brought GEN. HALLECK TO GEN. SHERMAN.

"As you will be in Richmond in a few days allow me to offer you the hospitality of my ouse here where I shall be gratified to re-GEN. SHERMAN TO GEN. HALLECK. Your proffered hospitality is respectfully

eclined. I had hoped to pass through Rich-nond without the painful necessity of meet-ng you. Your recent advisory dispatch to ing you. Your recent advisory dispatch to the War Department is a safficient explana-GEN. HALLECK TO GEN. SHERMAN. "I regret your declining my invitation, and

the unfriendly spirit manifested in your note. If you knew the feeling in Washington at the War Department, in reference to your agree-ment with Johnston, you would appreciate the motive of my dispatch, to which you refer. Permit me to assure you of my kind feelings toward you personally, and my high admiraon for your services."

GEN. SHERMAN TO GEN. HALLECK. "I think I understand both the circumstances and the men sufficiently well to appreciate the motives of your despatch. Both you and Mr. Stanton sent me warning to beware of as sassins. I did not then know that the authors of the warning were themselves the assassin I had to feel."

## FROM RICHMOND.

Arrest of Hunter-Repairing Rail road Communications. New York, May 15. The Tribune's Richmond corresponde

says Hunter was arrested at his home in Essex County by a squad of cavalry under Col McIntyre, 20th New York. Railroad communication between Richmond and the South is being established as fast as ossible. There is but very little material in the country fit to repair the roads with ..

den. Dana Relieved of his Command NEW YORK, May, 15. A general order to Gen. Grant has relieved Maj. Gen. Dana from the command of the Department of the Mississippi, and orderthe train of Davis at Dublin, Lawrence county the evening of the 7th, and followed him succeeds Dana in immediate command.

FROM MONTGOMERY.

Place on the 24th uls. New York, May 15. The Herald's Montgomery, Alabama cor-espondent gives additional details of the cap-

The prosecution of his enterprise requiring Gen. Wilson to abandon the town, it was us occupied by the National forces from the 14th to the 24th ult., at which latter date Gen. A. J. Smith with the 16th army corps, after par-ticipating in the capture of Mobile, again un-furled over the place the glorious national The rebel forces previous to evacuating Montgomery, burned 975 bales of cotton.

Gen, Sickles at Bogota. . 85 Nww York, May 15. The steamer Ocean Queen has arrived bringing Panama dates of the 5th inst. General Sickles had a public audience at Bogota, with The Traitor Focie Departs.

New York, May 15. The Tribune says H. S. Foote, late of Congress, who was some time since released from prison on parole, was a few days ago notified that he must either stand trial for treason, or. ident was soon brought to bay. He brand-quit the country. He accepted the latter alternative and is now supposed to be in Carada

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the amount of laterest so due will be exacted; which, if no paid previous to the first day of Sepember following, the lands will be declared forfeited to the State of Minnesota, and re-sold at at the next regular public sale, :SEAL.: this 15th day of May, 1865.
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where there is not a single white inhabi- vertising columns. The interest on outtant anywhere, in need of protection- standing payments is due on the first of to open up roads to the Idaho gold fields, June, and if not paid within six days the interest will be doubled, and if this

Black Hills, in regions far west of the Missouri, far remote from settlement cr

It is not to protect the settlements of Iowa, or Nebraska, or Missouri; for which basks in the full radiance of Di- is not to punish the Indian bandits and vision headquarters, about our Indian gnerrillas, whose terrible outrages have made the frontier of Minnesota red with blood and black with desolation, for these red-handed villains are now dancing the war dance amid the bloody trophies of another massacre within this State. While awaiting a reply,

desire to say finally that the means for promptly ending the Indian war in Minnesota, have been entirely and excluthe army, and so many persons are interested in keeping up hostilities, we shall have an Indian war on our hands. That's the comprehensive view of things object—he and he alone is responsible. which they take from the Olympian sum- Nor can he escape from the responsibility under the diabolical sugguestion that If women and children have been swept | there are men in Miunesota mean enough down by the hundred on our frontier by and wicked enough to speculate in the

We trust that Gen. Curtis, who recent-

THE CENSUS. The Secretary of State is now sending blanks and instructions to the County Spicy Correspondence between Auditors, to be by them distributed to the Assessors, for the purpose of taking the census. An samise economy rather than liberal good sense was displayed in framing the law under which the census is to be taken, and the result will probably be, that the work will be almost worthless. It certainly cannot be made with any degree of accuracy for the pittance appropriated for the purpose, and the only

from the census is, that there will either

be enthusiastic individuals forthcoming

who will do the work for nothing, or else

that they will do it and trust to a deficien-

cy bill to compensate them. The compensation fixed by law is \$1 per hundred names in cities and incorporated towns, \$2 in villages, and \$3 in unorganized counties. The St. Paul assessor is, and has been for some weeks, busily engaged in his regular duties, but as the day of the month has not arrived when the people (according to our leg islators) are to be counted, he must go all over the field again, and as our population is not, probably, far from twelve thousand, he will receive the enormous sam of one hundred and twenty or thirty dollars for making the count. In the sparsely settled country where the assessor will be obliged to travel ten and perhaps twenty miles for fifteen cents, the compensation is still more inadequate. We can see but one result as likely to

omy, and that is the wasting of five thousand dollars, the amount as propriated.

ADJUTANT GENERAL. By reference to the official announce ment elsewhere. it will be seen that Ad utant General Malmros has resigned his position and that John Peller assumed the duties of that office yesterday.

which he has acted as Adjutant General been unprecedently large. The Indian ther particulars at once. difficulties as well as the rebellion, largely increased his duties, and his administration of affairs has given very general satisfaction to the public. He has been an energetic and faithful public officer, and the future military history of the State will do justice to the

With Adjutant General Peller we are

(at one time its Adjutant) he brings to his new position valuable experience, and

oast when he was captured.

we doubt not the selection will prove a CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS. We have room only for the bare an conncement-editorially-that Mr. Jef ferson Davis, late of Richmond, Virginia is bagged, and must refer our readers to the telegrams for particulars. He wa cantured on the 10th inst. at Irwintown. Georgia, and was evidently on his way t the coast of Florida, from the labyrinthing

capture in his wife's petti-coat—and the universal question-What shall we do Sioux war ended, withdrew from Minne- with him? To that last we have a brief sota the cavalry and other troops neces- reply:-Hang him. It would appear that no treasure was found with him. At least none is reported. PURCHASERS of school lands will find an important notice from the Commis sioner of the State Land Office in our ad- the zeal of the commanders in pursuit.

amount is not paid before the first of

DIED. In St. Paul. May 14. 1865, MARY S. McGOWAN, wife of Wm. Russell, in the 48th year of her Cumberlandville to Irwinville. At Cumberandville Col. Harden met Col. Pritchard with

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\$9.00; clubsol ten copies, one year, \$20.00; clubs
of twenty copies, one year, \$10.00.

### NEWS ITEMS.

-The Tribune's special from Raleigh; May 8th, says: "Chief Justice Chase is now at Wilmington, where several citizens from different parts of the State met him for coninitation. The temper of the masses in North Carolina is as yet unchanged. The aristocratic and revel class are as haughty, exacting and unsubdued, and, if possible, mor levillsh than they ever were. They act as if the surrender of Lec's and Johnston's armies were made merely to accommodate and not from necessity, and that they were entitled to Orleans, and thence up the Mississippi and back to Washington. His visit is of a judicial administration will continue military rule in he rebellious States until they are thoroughly reconciled to immediate emancipation and the policy of the Government, which gives great estisfaction here, as it defeats the plans of Goy. Vance and his influential friends, whose efforts, if successful, would bring forth a sec-

- Gen. Sherman is now in Washingon, testifying before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. When that is concluded he will commence a campaign against Secretary Stanton, Gen. Halleck and the loyal Press of the North, in reference to his famous memoranda in the negotiation with Johnston, with what success remains to be seen.

-A large emigration is taking place from Great Britain and Ireland. Crowds are waiting at Queenstown for the steamers to carry them over to America. Considerable numbers are leaving the mining and iron districts of England, ninety per cent of whom are going to the Northern States.

- The Harris case has come to a con clusion, and the court adjourned sine die. The decision will be promulgated shortly in a general order. An important feature of the case was the testimnoy of Gen. Sharpe, which apart from its bearings on the guilt or innocence of Harris, gives a clear insight into the ntter confusion and lack of system prevailing in Lee's army at the time of its surrender.

-Attorney General Speed has given an opinion that the appointment of assistant assessors belongs to the President, and not to the assessors, as by the act of 1865.

-Bishop Jones, of the diocese of Vir-

been committing great outrages on the people of Mississippi. Many citizens have been robbed and many murdered by them. The state of society where bands of these desperadoes travel is said to be dreadful, and the inhabitants of the whole country earnestly desire tants of the whole country earnestly desire told to go to their homes, and that they have been robbed and men paroled under the fitting occasion of executing the fitting occasion of exec Federal authority to pht an end to such dis-

-The Herald's Nassau correspondent return without permission. states that an unknown schooner which recently sailed from Baltimore on a legitimate not include side arms or private horses cruise, was hailed before getting out of Patap. or baggage of officers. got on board they overpowered the Captain and crew and put all of them ashore, except ing two negroes, and made sail with the schooner, arriving at Salt Bay, Bahamas, on the 17th uit. The American Consul made a to. The pirates were ordered to leave with | Seventh-Terms and conditions of sur-

so, but remained up to the date of the latest belonging to the armies lately commanded The Washington special to the Times of Saturday last says: "A man answering the description of Surratt, one or the alleged participants in the assassination, was captured near Chambersburg, Pa. He was attempting to pass as a soldier, and wascarrying a bundle artfully made up. It was found to contain a pistol and certain memoranda and evidences implicating him as one of the conspirators The prisoner was brought to the city. He has a beard apparently of but three weeks' growth In all other respects he answers the description

-- During a violent thunder storm in Philadelphia, on the 11th inst., a row of twentythree houses was blown down. Nobody in-

where it had been conveyed by its owner. One man had a chimney filled up with boxes at his store on Cary street, and lost it all. Another had several hundred boxes stored away between the joists of his storehouse floors, and was equally unfortunate. A third had nailed where a break of eight miles are not allowed to converse with them are not allowed masks.

Full particulars of the affair were tele-wretched criminals, who in chains, with wretched criminals, who in chains, with mufflers on their heads, are already unedergoing a living death. They are not allowed any communication with the outside world, and the guards who feed them are not allowed to converse with them are not allowed masks.

The padded masks

dignant at the comments of the Press on his recent convention with Gen. Johnston. He is also understood to be very severe on Secretary Stanton and General Halleck for the course which they pursued in regard to the matter. It is said that he will provided the minds of all was the matter. It is said that he will provided the minds of the principal adjourned to meet Thursday, May 11th, dreadful murder. Ford, the proprietor, is still in the Old Capitol, but, so far as I can learn, is not implicated. The theatre is still under guard by the military. No one can enter except by a permit of the Secretary of Mr. Lincoln, and that was the matter. It is said that he will provided to meet Thursday, May 11th, at 10 A. M.

Meanwhile, those sixteen of the principal actors who have been "bagged" are in the Old Penitentiary. No one can enter except by a permit of the Secretary of Mr. Lincoln, and that was the matter.

having bored its readers on American affairs to palliate, much less justify the deed. for years, has at last "struck ile." The sym-

emigration fever is still spreading, and all re- vented their return home. A return cruiting offices are daily thronged by dis- once more to their homes and peaceful charged soldiers anxious to take part in the pursuits seemed the only thing they demovement. Seven new offices were established. The opinion was freely expressed ed in this city yesterday, two in Brooklyn, that should the United States become inand others in the surrounding towns. Gen.

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Would find a large number of her late. Ortega is expected to return from Washington would find a large number of her late to-day, when some further developments in the enterprise may be made. A public meet-

DICK TAYLOR'S SURRENDER. The Negotiation and Stipula-

tions of the surrender. Interesting Incidents of the Sur-

Feeling of Rebel Officers.

The Mobile News of the 5th has the folrender: Major General Canby, accompurpose of completing the negotiations for the surrender of all Confederate troops in the late rebel Department of East Louisiana, West Mississippi, Albama, East Florida, under Lieut. Gen. Taylor, C. S. A.; Admiral Thatcher, U. S. N., and party from Citronelle direct to the by invitation of Gen. Canby, was one of there, and the remainder of the route bridge having been destroyed over the stream near Eight Mile Creek. The band car was met some two miles from Citronelle by a train in charge of Capt. l'ullick of Gen. Taylor's staff, when the

AT THE PLACE. In the house of Dr. Borden, where the consultation was held, were found Gen. Taylor and staff, Commodore Farrand and Lieut. Commander Myers of the navy, and a large concourse of other officers in the rebel service. After considerable discussion and consultation, ending at 7:30 p. m. The following were agreed to, and signed as terms of sur-

MEMORANDUM OF CONDITION OF SUR-RENDER OF FORCES, MUNITIONS OF WAR, ETC , IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SIANA, COMMANDED BY LIBUT, GEN-ERAL RICHARD TAYLOR, CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY, TO MAJ. GEN. EDWARD ing the incidents of the assassination and R. S. CANBY, U. S. ARMY, ENTERED adding INTO ON THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1865, AT CITRONELLE, ALA.

by authority of the Government of the United States; duplicate rolls of all of-

paroles, and the laws in force where they reside, except that persons residents of Northern States will not be allowed to Fourth-Surrender of property will

Fifth-All horses which are in good presage to Point Lookout. As soon as they faith private property of enlisted men, permitted to take such with them to their homes to be used for private purposes

Sixth-Time and place of surrender will be fixed by the respective command demand on the British authorities for the sur- ers, and will be carried out by commis sioners appointed by them.

her in twenty-four hours. They did not do render to apply to the officers and men by Generals Lee and Johnston now in

Eighth—Transportation and subsistence to be furnished at public cost for officers and men, after surrender, to the nearest practical points of their homes. R. TAYLOR, Lient. Gen. E. R. S. CANBY, Maj. Gen.

DETAILS OF THE SURRENDER. The utmost good feeling was manifested by the rebel officers towards the representatives of our Government, and Commodore Farrand and Lieut. Commander Myers seemed particularly pleashad been rehearsed. ed to meet again, after so many years. They were old friends in the navy. Col. Christensen, A. A. G., has shown us the Washington Cor. Philadelphia Inquirer. pens used in signing the terms of surren-

matter. It is said that he will, upon his arrival North, publish a defense of his course in the provincion.

They could find no terms strong enough to express their indignation, and said that -The great London Times Co., after no honorable man South would attempt Some anxiety was expressed by a porpathetic flow is abundant. The successful tion of the officers in regard to the probshaft was sunk on the "Lee" side of fallen able course that would be pursued toward them, as they lived in the loyal States, them, as they lived in the loyal States, and desolating war, has been arrested by an desolating war, has been arrested by an angry God in the midst of his iniquients and has paid the penalty of his crimes wented their return home. A return

of the principles of our common country, ing to assist in forwarding it will be held very shortly."

The Hergid's London letter says:

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French troops and nearly as many Belgians, has started for Lower California and Sonora. The ostensible object is to remove the Indians of Yucatan. Sonora is to be speedily and strongly garrisoned with French troops, age that when Sonora and Sinaloa are handed over to France she may be able to hold them."

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Gen. Taylor was to have left for Meridian at 12, M., last night for the purpose of carrying into effect the terms of surrender. The more wealthy of the inhablowing important and interesting details render. The more wealthy of the inhab-concerning General Dick Taylor's sur-itants express a lively dread of the returned volunteers. They say that if our panied by General Osterhaus, his Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Andrews, Provost Marshal General, Colonel Christensen, Adjutant, and Captains Barrett and Perkins, A. A. G., left yesterday morning, the 4th, at \$8:30, for Citronelle, for the parameter of completing, the process of completing, the process of completing the process of the returning parameters. They say that it our troops do not protect them, and leave them to the tender mercies of the returning parameters. They say that it our troops do not protect them, and leave them to the tender mercies of the returning parameters. They say that it our troops do not protect them, and leave them to the tender mercies of the returning parameters. purpose of completing the negotiations furnish one animal, horse, cow, or mule,

and party from Citronelle direct to the city, the bridges having been put in rethe party. The train which had conveyed the parties to Whistler, had to be left at 12:45 this morning, having left Citat 12:45 this morning, having left Citronelle at 10:30 P. M., thus making the

THE ASSASSINATION.

transfer of its passengers took place to the train, which soon arrived at Citronelle. Telegram from Sec. Stanton to Minister Adams.

> Comments of a Rebel Paper on the Crime.

Rebel Rumors of the Murder President Johnson and Secretary Stanton by a Mob.

SECRETARY STANTON'S TELEGRAM. The Cork Herald contains an official telegram from Secretary Stanton to the United States legation at London, detail-

"The murderer of the President bas been discovered, and evidence obtained that these borrible crimes were commituntil duly exchanged, or otherwise re-leased from the obligations of their parole by authority of the Government parole under pretense of avenging the South and aiding the rebel cause; but it is ex-United States; duplicate rolls of all of-ficers and men surrendered to be made, one conv of which will be delivered to ginia, has issued a letter to the clergy and laive ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the ty of his diocese, instructing them to use the them of the regain the door, he shake him off and regain the door, he then the resumed civil the normal ty of his diagonition and relative the officer on the plurpose on the part of the Government of the United States; duplicate inventories of property surrendered to be prepared; the officer of the first and the value of the typic of his disposition and the treatment of the United States; duplicate inventories of property surrendered to be prepared; the was marked degree the soundness and honesty of his disposition and the treatment of the United States; duplicate inventories of property surrendered to be prepared; one copy to be retained by the officer one copy t

a regard to the influences which this atro. stated that the other poor refuge was so cious murder of the President may exer- over crowded that it would be impossible cise upon the affairs of the country. But for all to cling to it. She then attempted I will not add that, though horrible and to catch hold of the door, but the soldier atrocious as are the plans that have been | thrust her off into the water, and compel resolved on by the enemies of the coun- ed her to return to the other. Such were try, they are not likely in any degree to a few of the incidents which occurred to

respectfully, your obedient servant, EDWIN M. STANTON."

REHEARSAL OF THE LEAP. Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press. It is already known that before Booth gates along the roads upon which he fled, and even to provide refreshments for his horse, and doubtless the same prepara-tions were made for the baffled murderer and Naugatuck. She is now slowly rewho sought Mr. Seward's life, and the covering from the effects of her terrible assassins who lay in wait for other public men. Nothing proves this theory more clearly than the manner in which the preparations at Ford's Theatre were made, showing not one hand or one brain. but several; and it is stated that the

Gen. Hartsuff has command ot the jail —Since the conflagration in Richmond on the 2d of April, it has been discovered that thousands of boxes of manufactured tobacco had been destroyed in many secret places where it had been conveyed by its owner. One der. That used by Gen. Taylor was a and surroundings, and his dispositions are was equally unfortunate. A third had nailed up a board sheeting under his stairway, and had about eighty boxss deposited there, but the fire found it out. The tobacco was hid away to prevent its seizure or impressment by the Confederate Government, but in escaping one agent of destruction the owners thrust their choice leaf into the maw of another ngent equally relentless. The worst is overnow, and the tobacco gone, the losers tell the story of their rusc on themselves.

—Gen. Sherman is said to be very in
Was equally unfortunate. A third had nailed up a board sheeting under his stairway, and had about eighty boxss deposited there, but the only interrupts through communication. This gap will be filled before Monday, after which Mobile will be in direct communication. This gap will be filled before Monday, after which Mobile will be in direct communication with all points North and East. As one of the fruits of the settlement of affairs in this section its importance cannot be overlooked. SENTIEENTS OF THE RRIPL OFFICERS.

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This gap will be filled before Monday, and the refuse except the mouth, are put on to prevent them from committing suicide. A sentinel overeach one attends to them day and night. All are very much dejected, and fear that any moment they may be executed by the people. It is most likely that three of Ford's theatre employees will have to die, it seems pretty clear that they aided Booth materially in the execution of his

> A REBEL PAPER ON THE CRIME. From the Chattanoogo (Selma) Rebel, April If the news we published yesterday from Sanatobia is true, William H. Sew-ard, the cold blooded and heartless polit-ical miscreant who guided the infernal policy which plunged us into this bloody at the hands of an unknown assassin. For many years Mr. Seward has been the moving spirit of Northern hostility to the South, and to his enmity and ambitious designs do we owe this war. It is doubtful have also been taken against any attempt to commit suicide by knocking their heads against the stone pavement, and the more dangerous ones are "bonneted" nerve to press the differences between the two sections to the point of actual collis-ion if Mr. Seward had not stood at his

colored laundress to include her to give any attention to it at all. Gen. Taylor any attention to it at all. Gen. Taylor was forced to allow office. double rations in kind—one ration to eat and another for barter to procure a tacles and another for barter to procure a tacles and however, expressed themselves la. They, however, expressed themselves la. They, in regard to their privations and hardalpe, and the same and marked above in a better cause would have tude shown in a better cause would have been beyond praise.

They are not sufficiently particular to enable with estimate and marked to the Presidency—he also has fallen. His career was as short as it was bloody and infamous. He has gone to answer before the bar of God for the innecent blood which he has been permitted to be shed, and his efforts to enslave a free and heroic people. The dispatches are not sufficiently particular to enable with estimate and marked and heroic people. The dispatches are not sufficiently particular to enable withess will be old Mrs. Surrat. I said old, for she is the mother of young men which prompted the assassins to their work. We presume the South will be prompted the assassins to their work. We presume the South will be presume the South will be presumed with regularity.

The Great English Remedy.—Sir James Clarke a Gollennate of teating and preparing the voluminous masses of testimonal prepared to the prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Mr. D., Prepared from a

which prompted the assassins to their work. We presume the South will be crarged with inciting them to their bloody work and that a high degree of exapperation against us will be the consequence. But while we do not know any thing concerning the cause of these deeds, we do know that they have struck our people here with as much surprise as they have the people of the North. While they rejoice at the destruction of their enemies, they would neither have suggested, nor will they sanction, cold-blooded murder, however much the vice tims may deserve the fate they met.

or which prompted the assassins to their work. We presume the South will be as a curious state of the conspiracy; yet she really would not be taken for yet and that a high degree of exapperation against us will be the consequence. But while we do not know any thing concerning the cause of these deeds, and with a cold, clear, develish gray pair of eyes, she would make a good stage landlady, ready to look after her own interests, and to get all the money that she could from her customers.

One of the portions of the evidence about which little will be known, is connected with Ford's Theater, the scene of the states and Canada, JOB MOSES, one what mysterious announcement, sent from the theater to the first edition of the Evening Star, there will be a surious serious serious constitution.

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N. B.—1 and 6 stamps enclosed to any authority the first edition of the theater to the first edition of the Evening Star, there will be a surious serious serious contents.

THE SULTANA DISASTER.

dy Saved Herself.

A Struggle for Life-Howa La-

From the Cincinnati Commercial, 11th. Among the few who survived the horrible results of the explosion and burning of the Saltana, on the Mississippi river, near Memphis, was Mrs. Perry, of this city, wife of M. C. Perry, Chief Engineer of the war vessel Tennessee. At the turning to this city from a visit to her husband, whose vessel was then lying near the mouth of Red River. As sson as the explosion took place, Mrs. Perry fastened on a life-preserver and sprang into the river at the stern of the boat, and immediately found herself floating in the midst of soldiers, horses, and all the debris incident to a wreck. Together with several soldiers, she managed to secure a door which helped to sustain them in the water'as they floated down the deep and rapid current of the mighty river, with which, for long, weary hours, they were doomed to struggle for life—their own feeble strength opposed to the overpowering flood. The hours of their terrible suffer panions, the lady and a young soldier,

impair the public spirit, or postpone the these survivors of that horrible catastro-complete and final overthrow of the rebel- phe; and when we consider them as haplion.

"In profound grief for the events which it has become my duty to communicate with the inky blackness of night above to you, I have the honor to be, very and around them, we can faintly conceive respectfully, your obedient servant, of their horrors. A few logs, which had been caught near a small submerged is-

land, at last afforded a halting place to the half-dead castaways, and when day dawned, they were rescued by men with a skiff. Mrs. Perry was then taken to Each following draught did its mission of healshot the President men were stationed to cut the telegraph wires, and to open the cut the telegraph wires, and to open the gates along the roads upon which he fled, of the Mayor of Memphis and his wife, He told the "true story" here twined into song:

Hach following draught did its mission of health, and most grateful in feel ing,

Until, strong in health, and most grateful in feel ing,

He told the "true story" here twined into song: General Washburn, Captain Smith, and

The Conspiracy Trial.

THE COMMISSION. Washington, May 10.—The Commi sion convened by special orders No. 216 met at 10 o'clock this morning, consisting of the following details:

Maj. Gen. D. Hunter, U. S. Vols.
Maj. Gen. L. Wallace, U. S. Vols.
Brevet Maj. Gen. A. V. Kautz, U. S. Vols.
Brig. Gen. A. P. Howe, U. S. Nols.
Brig. Gen. R. S. Foster, U. S. Vols. Brig. Gen. R. S. Foster, U. S. Vols. Brevet Brig. Gen. J. A. Ekin, U. S. Vols. Brig. Gen. T. M. Harris, U. S. Vols. Brevet Col. C. H. Tomkpins, U. S. A. Lieut. Col. D. R. Clendenin, Sth Ill. Cav. Brig. Gen. J. Holt, Judge Advocate and re The orders convening the court having been read in the hearing of the prisoners,

line, secure in their innocence (?), to demand a trial. The prisoners incarcerated at the Old Penitentiary are so ironed that they cannot get their hands together, or touch their iron anklets. Precautions

leather bottoms, which form secure hel-

Evening Star, there will be a curious chain of testimony, showing that the assassin had his accomplices in the theater, to facilitate his escape, while Harrold was without. Then, after the assassin's flight has been traced down into Maryland, we shall know how the secesh sympathmers there barbored the assassins, and aided

OF TRIAL. A New York dispatch of May 11th says: The daily papers are agreed in opposing the trial of the assassination time of the accident Mrs. Perry was re- conspirators before a Military Court with closed doors. The Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Journal of Commerce, Times, Tribune, World, and Daily News unite in declaring it a violation of the has not spoken upon the subject, but it does not defend the action of the War

> pers continue to protest against the sa-The World's Washington special of the

12:h, says: "It will be difficult to estab- in same sized bottle, and made just as they were lish a case against the prominent persons ing passed on slowly as they floated down named as accessories. The trial, it is making them. the river, past Memphis, and many miles beyond. Of the gloomy half-dozen com.

The Plantation Bitters purify congities invigorate. the first of August, as there are some boyish in years, but manly and noble in deed, were the most self-possessed, for they alone raised their voices in words of

one copy of which will be delivered to the officer appointed by Gen. Canby, and the officer appointed by an officer appointed by Lieut. Gen. Tavlor; officers giving their individual paroles and commanders of regiments, battalions, companies, or detachments, signing like parole for the meeting, at which Gen, Grant was present of the meeting, at which Gen, Grant was present of the meeting, at which Gen, Grant was present of the meeting, at which Gen, Grant was present of the meeting, at which Gen, Grant was present of the meeting, at which Gen, Grant was present of the meeting, at which Gen, Grant was present of the meeting, and despite them to you. At the carliest moment peril of the others, and despite them to you. At the carliest moment peril of the others, and despite them to you. At the carliest moment peril of the others, and despite them to you. At the carliest moment peril of the others, and despite them to you. At the Gen, Grant was present of regiments, battalions, companies, or detachments, signing like parole for the more than probable that the flon. Revent them to you. At the was more cheerful and happy than I had ever seen him. He rejoiced at the near prospect of a firm and dues.

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A True Story.

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And the wife of his bosom believed. in her pani-The husband she worshipped was hopeles sly,ill, Seeking daily for help in her wifely devotion, All vainly she tried pill and powder and potlon-Till at last. when a prey to grief's wildest emotion Of HOSTETTER'S BITTER'S she beard from

He told the "true story" here twined into song.

It is also proper to state that the Bitters are sold exclusively in glass, and never under any circumstances by the gallon or barrel. Imposte: s and imitators are abroad, and the only safeguard the public have against them is to see that the bitters they buy bear the engraved label and note of hand of Mesars. Hosttetter & Smith, and our proprietary stamp over the cork of the bottle

CAUTION FROM THE AMERICAN WATCH CO.

It having come to our knowledge that imitaions of the American Watch have been put upon the market in great number, calculated by their utter worthlessness to injure the reputation of our genuine products, to pretect our own interests and the public from imposition, we again publish our trade marks by which our Watches nay invariably be knowa. We manufacture four styles of Watches.

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The third has the name "P. S. BARTLETT, Waltham, Mass.," en graved on the inside plate. All the above styles have the name American Watch Co. painted on the dial, and are warranted in every respect.

the inside plate, and is not named on the dial. All the above described watches are made of rarious sizes, and are sold in gold or silver cases,

scribe the numerons imitations to which we have alluded. They are usually inscribed with names that the Old Penitentiary has not been are represented as made by the "Union Watch used as a prison since the breaking out Co. of Boston, Mass."—no such company existof the war, rendered it necessary to ex- ing. Some are named the "Soldler's Watch," to The Press Prir ing. Co., tend the limits of the Arsanal beyond it. be sold as our fourth, or Wm. Ellery style, usu It is admirably calculated as a safe depository for the assassins and other chief are named the "Appleton Watch." Others conspirators caught. A vacant cell re-the "P. S. Bartlay," instead of our "P. S. Bartmains ready for Beverly Tucker and lett;" besides many varieties named in such a George Sanders, should they cross the manner as to convey the idea that they are the

> We also caution the public, and particularly soldiers, against buying certain articles CALLED watches, so freely advertised in illustrated papers as "Army Watches," "Officers' Watches," Magio Time Observers," "Arcana Watches, &e., the prices of which are stated to be from seven to sixteen dollars. A good watch, in these times, cannot be afforded for any such money, A little attention on the part of buyers will proect them from gross imposition. ROBBINS & APPLETON.

them to escape.

constitution, unnecessary, injurious and all respectable dealers in medicines. without justification. The Herald alone

A later dispatch says: The daily pa cret trial of the conspirators. Some of them have long editorials upon the subject.

countered them. It's all of no use. The people won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation Bitters are increasing in use and popularity every

they alone raised their voices in words of encouragement or advice. The others, mittander into the Military Court engaged men who had faced death on battlefields and in rebel prisons, were the prisons, were that trying hour. They wept aloud, and the waters echant back their shrieks of admission of such testimony and proceed.

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She purchased the cordial, half hoping, half fearing—
A prayer on her lip, and a tear in her eye;
And taking his hand, with words kindly and cheering,
Besought him the tonic for her sake to try.

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ST. PAUL, Sept. 16, 1864.

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The best to be delivered at such times and in SPRINOFIELD, May 9, 1865. 250 packages assorted Teas, Messrs. Editors: I present you with the fol-lowing letter for publication. It was addres-sed to my father. Col. Robert Allen, by our Immense Stock of 11/4 Murray St., N.Y. ch quantities as may be required. The bids to state the price per net pound at 25 sacks Rio Coffee, INSURANCE AGENT. G. G. KIDDER, Agent LETTER, NOTE AND CAP PAPME, EN VELOPES, BOOK AND NEWS PRINT, PLAT AND 100 barrels Ground Cozes. 79 Washington Street, which the beet will be furnished.
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All bids must be accompanied by tw guaranties. late ! resident, when Mr. Lincoln was a can-ALL KINDS OF WEAPPING PAPERS, PRINTERS AND WRITING INES didate for the State Legislature in 1836. 50 sacks Old Government Java Coffee, Boston, Mass. AND FLUIDS, . ENS, PENCILS, £0., &0. octions 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, of Town I am, very respectfully your ob't serv't, 300 packages, assorted brands, Plug Tebreso, NEW SALEM, June 21st, 1836 .- Dear J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO. The responsibility of the guaranters nuless known to the undersigned, must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the United States District Attor-200 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobac Colonel .- I am told that during my ab-Lorillard, New York. GREENLEAF & TAYLOR'S MANUFACTURING COMPAN AGENTS, SAINT PAUL, Minn. sence last week, you passed through this place and stated publicly that you were in possession of a fact or facts, which, if WE HAVE RECEIVED A FULL
and first class stock of new : 250 boxes Soap. GEO. L. BECKER, Land Commissioner. Bidders will give their names and address in We will sell as low as Eastern Jobbers with Freight added full, and in the case of frms the name and address of each Individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, he stated. Home Insurance Co. known to the public would entirely de-stroy the prospects of N. W. Edwards RE-OPENING Bonds with good security will be required from uccessful tilders. SAMPLES" THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR and myself at the ensuing election; but BOOTS&SHOES FORM OF GUARANTEE. that, through favor to us you would for Of the above articles our friends will always Mutual Benefit Life. OF THE bear to divulge them. No one has needed favors more than I, and, generally, PAPER RAGS, ROPE, GUNNIES & OLD NEWSPAPERS. We, \_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_, and Stats of \_\_\_\_, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_\_ ic able to fulfil the contract in accordance with find as ready and willing to GREAT OFFICE: few have been less unwilling to accept shew thom, the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities. Office No. 220 Third-St., St. Faul, Min. 191 Third street, St. Paul. them; but in this case, favor to me would Which we are selling at J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. be injustice to the public, and, therefore, CENTRAL ROUTE 10 1 00 mm A I must beg your pardon for declining it. THE GALENIC INSTITUTE. · . . >13," > FIRE AND MARINE Corner of Lower Leves and Sibley street, [This guarantee must be appended to each bid]
Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.
Bids to be directed to "Capt. R. E. Davis, C.>." and endorsed "Proposals for Beef."
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. That I once had the confidence of the people of Sangamon county is sufficient-And Minnesota Hospital. St. Paul, Minnesota, ESTABLISHED 1850, FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF THE URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS, AND INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE IN 1861. OFFICE IN CONCERT HALL BLOCK—near the Post Office.

DR. WILLIAMS, the Consulting Surgeon of the above Institution, has just published a Manual of Sexual Diseases, a large book of 350 pages, and over 100 engravings. It is the only book ever published which gives a truthful description of Spermatorrhea, Venereal Diseases, Formale Complisions, and all diseases of the urinary and reproductive organs of men and women of whatever has ture, including the solitary hab ts of both sexes, and their deplorable consequences on the mind and body, impotence, has of power, and the secret infirmities of youth and manhood, the physiology of marriage, &c., with new and successful methods of treatment for all the above cases. Mailed in a plain sealed quackery, mailed in a sealed envelop on receipt of 10 cents. Also a pamphlet for ladies, price 5 cents. All communications confidential, and will reach the consulting surgeon by addressing THE GALENTO INSTITUTE, Saint Paul, Minnesotz. REDUCED PRICES EAST! INSURANCE. ly evident, and if I have since done anyhing, by design or misadventure, which. if known would subject me to a forseiture of that confidence, he that knows that 1865. 1865. 1865. No Passports Required R. E. DAVIES, Captain and Commissary of Subsistence, apl27-d17t By the base or dozen. " Merchants are urged to thing and conceals it, is a traitor to his CURTIS & ETHERIDGE Winter Arrangement. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MARCH 12, call and receive the advantages of a I find myself wholly unable to form any WINNESOTA STAGE COMPANY. 1865, Passonger Trains via the PROPOSALS FOR HAY 191 Third, St., St. Paul. conjecture of what fact or facts, real or PASSENGER LINE. WHOLESALE HOUSE. MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R. supposed, you spoke. But my opinion of your veracity will not permit me, for a moment, to doubt that you, at least, be-lieved what you said. I am flattered with sienced drivers, all under the control of compe-Will lear . Chicago at The aggregate capital of Fire Insurance repre-\*PRINGERIAS.
SCHEDULE OF DEPARTERS FROM SAINT PARLE the personal regard you manifested for me; but I hope that, on more mature 6:00 a. m. (Sundays excepted.) New York and Boston Express.
3:00 p. m. (Saturdays excepted.) New York and Boston Express.
10:00 p. m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.) New York and Boston Ex. Wm. J. Smith & Co. sented by us amounts to OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, For Hastings, Red Wing, Lake City, Reed's Wabashaw, Minneiska, Winona, and La Crosse at 6½ o'clock A. M.
For Stillwater—Daily, at 3 A. M.
For Shakopee, Jordan, St. Lawrence, Belle Plain, Henderson, Le Sueur, Ottawa, Traverse de Sioux, St. Peter and Manka's—Daily at 4 o'clock Distri T of Minnesota, Saint Paul, Minnesota, 51ay 12, 1865. reflection, you will view the public inter-\$13,600,243.56. BUY YOUR TRUNKS est as a paramount consideration, and "GREENBACKS ARE COOD," Beimt Medicines, &c. therefore determine to .let the .worst BUT ROBACK'S ARE BETTER. All losees in the State are settled by as as soon MAKINO DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR FROM THE MANUFACTURER, AND STOMACH BITTERS. \$100 REWARD!! I here assure you that the candid stateas proofs are prepared. Sealed Proposals All Points in New York, ment of facts on your part, however low it may sink me, shall never break the ties of personal friendship between us.

I wish an answer to this, and you are at liberty to publish both, if you choose.

Very respectfully,

Worksemount, Castle and Northfield, Can non City, Faribault, Medical Canton Falls and Owatonna, connecting at Owatonna, for Wilton St. Mary's, Winnebago Agency and Mankaton St. Mary's Winnebago Agency and Ma ment of facts on your part, however low Ten thousand bottles For a Medicine that will cure Goods and Merchandise New England, most popular Stomach TICKLING in the THROAT, INSURED WHILE IN TRANSIT, In duplicate, will be received at this office until ROBACK'S BITTERS. Coughs, Very respectfully,
A. LINCOLN.

Col. Robert Allen.

Spoech of Gen. Rosecrans.

Boston, May 11.—Maj. Gen. Rosecrans vis.ted the Representative Hall in the State House to day, and at the close o'clock A. M.

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State House to day, and at the close o'clock A. M. Both on river and lakes. We hope, by prompt Very respectfully, A. LINCOLN. CANADAS Good for all derang · INFLUENZA, att-ation to every branch of the insurance busi-12 o'Clock, M., ners, to merit the confidence and patronage of Biliousness, Liver Com plaint, and General De-WHOOPING COUGH, Passengers can rest assured that there will be no further trouble in getting Or Relieve Consumptive Cergh, Curtis & Etheridge into or through Canada. ROBACICS BITTERS As quick as MAY 24, 1865. They possess wonderful tonic properties, giving tone to the appealing and digestive organs. BROOKLYN the State House to-day, and at the close of the session made a speech. He said:

"I perceived in large letters in the news
"I perceived in large letters in the news-COE'S COUGH All Restrictions have been Removed During the temporary suspension of through trailic, the Michigan Central have placed their motive power, cars, track, &c., in the most perfect repair, and are now prepared to give prompt lime and superior accommodations. Thanking the traveling public for liberal patronage in former times, we would respectfully ask them to again try us, and we promise perfect satisfaction. AND IS ALSO MAKING TO DEDER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BALSAM. papers to-day, 'Gen. Rosecrans is going to raise twenty-five thousand men to go to rai Montague Street (near Court), For the delivery of 河二四二层 ROBACK'S BITTER Over Five Thousand Bottles BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, Debilitated Ladies, an Have been sold in its native town, and not a A Large variety always on hand, Also sedentary, persons will had in them an excellent And 141 Broadway, New York. SINGLE INSTANCE OF ITS FAIL-FIFTY TONS crans thinks soldiers have tought this great Valises and Traveling Bags CASH CAPITAL, \$125,000. Fare as Low as that of Other Lines. battle for freedom, and have done with it. FOR THE CARS. RUBACK'S BITTERS. URE IS KNOWN. For Through Tickets and information apply at the Company's office in Tremont House Block, and at the Depo: foot of Lake street, Chicago. wireglassiul before each meal will reme indigestion and all liver diseases. more patriotic motives than ever have ON THE MUTUAL PLAN. ALSO We have, in our possession, any quantity of certificates, some of them from Our Omnibusses will run to and from the trin sipal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the been seen before, and I do not think our Eighty per cent. of the profits go to the assured OF GOOD RUBACK'S BITTERS. young men who have distinguished them-selves in the annals of all time will per-mit themselves to be misled, or should MLITARY SADDLERY! The directors of this sout d and reliable insti HENRY C. WENTWORTH, They are better than all Pills, Powders, and other Emineut Physicians, tation are composed of the most substantial citizens of Brooklyn and New York. Extra induce-General Western Passenger Agent. ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC BAILEOAD. ROBACK'S BITTERS. e offered by this Company for those if Insurance.

CHRISTIAN BOUCK, President.

Exerchantable Hay Zetroleum, Oil, Zamps, &c. ho have used it in their practice, and given it Passengers and baggage will be called for in shower to orders left at the American, International and Merchants, or at our office.

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J. C. BURBANK & CO. nts are offered by this Company for those AGENT: FOR They can be taken without regard to diet. As an appetizer they have no equal.

ROBACK'S BITTERS. the pre-eminence over any other compound. be misled from their high and honorable course with any buccaneering expedition." Henry and Ballard Bifles It Does Not Dry Up a Cough. RICHARD H. HARDING, Secretary. The General further said he had hoped and Cartridges. rom well known vegetable remedies. 33. GORDON, Gen. agent for Minnesota. But loosens it, so as to enable the patient to exto see public opinion directing our young A. G. BERNE, Medical Examiner. RUBACK'S BITTERS. JUST RECEIVED! men into channels of pea eful industry, in Grover & Baker's pectorate freely. REPAIRING of all kinds on TRUNKS, IARNESS, &c., neatly and promptly done. Having commenced manufacturing all my own St. Paul, March 9, 1865. In the Government Stable in this City. Therever known they have become a standard TWO OR THREE DOSES WILL INVARIA which he proposed to set an example. "I CELEBRATED HIGHEST PREMIUM Is all a of BLY CURE BY EXPRESS, have taken occasion to make these re-ROBACK'S BITTERS. SAINT PAUL work, I would respectfully solicit a chare of pub-lio patronage. My material is bought direct from the first hands, and made up by good workmen under my own management, and hence I am prepared to work low and make the best of work, I have also constantly on hand marks, because I saw, when in Washing-Try and you one bottle, will slways use them and recommend them to others. The hav to be delivered on or before the 25th SEWING MACHINES FIRE AND MARINE THE MOST PERFECT AND COMPACT Tickling in the Throat. y of June, 1865. The liny to be subject to such inspection as the ton, men willing to start something or ROBACK'S BITTERS. another; men, whose advancement hith-INSURANCE COMPANY. adersigned may deem necessary to determine s quality, and to be weighed at the expense of G. W. ROBACK, Compounder of Stomach Sitters, Blood Puritier, and Blood Pills, and Dis-iller and Manufacturer of Catawba and Swedish Kerosene Lantern half bottle has often completely cured the mos THERE ARE MORE OF THEM IN USE erto has not been sufficient to gratify their ambition; but if you examine the the THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE Stubborn Cough!! A printed copy of this advertisement will be enclosed with each proposal.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the ther and all kinds of the linest domestic liquors, which are sold wholesale or in any desired quantity; at loss 56, 58, 60 and 62 fast Third-st., Cludinath, Ohio. For sale by Druggists and Desiers in Medicine everywhere. mch22-1y Ever brought to this mariet. IN THE WORLD! WHIPS. names of those mentioned in the adver-St. Paul, Minnesota. And yet, though' it is so sure and speedy in its tisements, you will find that they are Wholesale and Retail, They will Stitch, Seam, Hem, Fell, Tuck Braid, Bind, Cord, and Quilt, and are operation, it is perfectly harmless, being purely third rate fellows who are not worth a WHOLESALE & RETAIL, vegetable. It is very agreeable to the taste, and may be administered to children of any age, DIRECTORS: contract may be awarded. Bidders will give their names and address in full. In case of tirms, the precise name and address of each member, with the name of the firm, snap, and that our common soldiers were -A T-The Only Machine J. C. Burbank, President worth a dozen of them." and a large assortment of A CARD TO INVALIDS. At the close of the speech three cheers THAT WILL In cases of Croup we will MARVIN'S PETER BERKEY. All couracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermastes General of the United States Ar-DAVID DAY. A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Suddlery Hardware were given for Gen. Rosecrans, and three Embroider Beautifully W. F. DAVIDSON. JOHN NICOLS. Guarantee a Cure. or the army of the Cumberland. JNO. L. MERRIAM, W. P. MURRAY, remedy for the cure of Nelvous Weakness, Early Decay, Disea ics of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by banein and vicious liabits. Great numbers have been already cured by his noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the receipt for preparing and using this medicine, in a so-led envelope, to any one who needs it, FREE OF CHARGE.

Address Call and see them, at All bids must be accompanied by two guarantees. The responsibility of the guaranters must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the U.S. District Crockery Importing House, Remember, Execution of a Guerrilla. JOHN S. PRINCE, WILLIAM I EE, IF TAKEN IN SEASON.
O FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. 260, Greenleaf's Block, THEO. BORUP, E. F. DRAKE, C. PROAL. 189 & 191 Third-St. CINCINNATI, May 11.—The execution f Thomas Martin, the Kentucky gurreilla, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL. HORACLTHOMPSON GEO. L. FARWELL. UNION BLOCK, Cor. THIRD & ROBERT Sts It is within the reach of all the price being . ---STOCKHOLDERS, Only 25 Cents. FORM OF GUARANTEE. that was suspended last Friday by order ALL KINDS OF David Day. - John Nicols. BORUP & OAKES, And if an investment and thorough trial does of the Secretary of War, took place to-PEEBE'S We \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_\_ State of Minnesola, do h-1eby guarantee that— is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract John S. Prince. Horrace Thompson, not "back up" the above statement, the money day, in conformity with subsequent order from the same source. None but the JOSEPH T. INMAN, MACHINE WORK CELEBRATED will be refunded. We say this, knowing its mer-Station D. Bible House, New York City. J. E. Thompson, W. B. Dean, Bankers and Exchange Dealers, MOLINE PLOWS its, and feel confident that one trial will secure done, and satisfiction warranted. military authorities knew of it until the Frank B. Farwei Peter Be key. GOODRICH BLOCK, THIRD ST., For sale by NICOLS, DEAN & CO. for it a home in every honsehold. in accordance trerewith. Should a contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his guard and prisoner were being conduct-George L. Farwell, Willi m t.ee, Silk Thread, Coil, &c., Carriages & light wagons Do not waste away with Conghing, when so Mm. P. Davidson P. S. Davidson, SAINT PAUL, MINN ed to the place of execution in the sub-M v20.8 Agents for tr Pael. For Sale. malian investment will cure you. It may be Parties to whom awards are made must be preurbs, and it raining hard, but few followhad of any respectable Druggist in town, who pared to execute contracts at once, and to give the required bonds for the faithful performance Established in 1851, We have for sale a good assortment of ed. The prisoner made no remarks, but MARKET & BARREN, will furnish you with a circular of genuine certi-Win. A. Spencer, C. E. Mayo, J. C. Raguet, E. F. Drake, D. C. Greenleaf, S. K. Putnam, Gen'l Agent for Minnesola. BUGGIES knelt quietly, and with much composure, behind his cossin. Four balls took effect, of the same,
Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue Collections payable in the City made free of cost and throughout the State free of charge be-yond actual expenses incurred. Remittances made the day after collection at the lowest rate REAL ESTATE, cutes of cures It has made. Open, Top and Side Spring, stamps for bonds and contracts.
bids from disloyal persons; from those who have CHICAGO BREWERF. C. G. CLARK & CO., PROPEIETORS. B. Besupre, P. H. Keiler, D. D. Merrill, and he expired almost instantly. General Commission Agents EXPRESS WAGONS, tolesale Druggists, New Haven, Connecticut heretofore failed to comply with their proposi-tions or contracts; or from those who do not Orders for Land Warrants, State Warrants, United States Bonds, County and City Bonds promptly executed at the lowest rates. City, County and State Taxes paid. State and United States Coupons paid at our Counter. We published the other day an inte-Offer: Third Street, Bridge Block, -Alse, light one horse LUMBER WAGONS, with Theo. Borup, C. M. Dai'ey, C. D. Strong, Geo. H. Edgerton, S. R. Champlin, Joseph Daily, C. W. Carpenter, Lorenzo Allis, A. H. Catheart. LORD & SMITH, half springs.

Terms low, for cash only. We are constantly manufacturing FIRST-CLASS WORK; have every facility; use the best of Eastern Notary Public. Surveyor & Hugines resting account of the reprieve of the compiv with the above requirements, will not be GENERAL WESTERN AGENTS, LILL & DIVERSY, The undersigned reserves the right to reject convict at the moment when he was about sun&tn my17-1v 23 Lake Street, Chicago. any and all bids not deemed satisfactory.

Bidders are invited to be present at the to be executed. It seems that the retock; and respectfully ask a share of patro BREWERS OH! x-AIBBAN & 'is The above Company is now prepared to issue References: MINNESOTA opening of the bids.

Proposals to be endersed "Proposals for furnishing Hay," and addressed to the undersigned. Dollner, Potter & Co.,
New York.
Klasam & Co., N. Y.
Roche Bros. & Colley,
New York.
Drexel & Co., Philadelphia.
Exchange Bank, Bost'n
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feb16-1y N. B.-REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES prieve was only a reprieve—and that in attended to promptly, at reasonable rates.

Factory on Robert street, St. Pani, Minn.

api2-d3m QUIMBY-& HALLOWELL. Fire and Marine Policies LILL'S STOCK HEALTH INSTITUTION, TANDARD ! less than a week thereafter he suffered AT CURRENT RATES. " H. L. CARVER. the penalty of his erimes. SOALES Capt. and A. Q. M.; "At St. Anthony Falls, Minn. S. S. EATON, SAILES STABLE. OF ALL KINDS, Cream Pale Ale, This splendidly located house, late the Cliever llouse, is now open by the Minnesota Health Association for the reception of guests and in-FRENCH'S HOTEL, The subsoliber proposes to keep a SALES STABLE at the sund recently obsupied by Geo. Gruber (the Farmer's Home,) MINNESOTA HYGENIC LEANLESS SACKS. On the European Plan, LAGER BEER. FAIRBANKS, GREENLEAF & CO. Opposite the City Hall Park, COR. of FRANK-ON FOURT I ST., NEAR ST. ANTHONY ST., MEDICAL COLLEGE. FOR SALE CHEAP, Z. P. GLASS, M. D., FOR THE PORTER AND BROWN STOUT. Miss M. AUGUSTA FAIRCHILD, M. D. The first term of the above College will com-mence at Western Hygelan Home, (formerly Winslow House,) St. Anthony, on the First of Purchase and Sale of Horse Puris, febi6-ly

Spacious Refectory, Bath Rooms, and Barber Shop, Bed-Rooms warmed gratis, and only one bed in a room. Do not believe runners or hackmen who say we are full. Servants are not allowed to receive perguisites.

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Spacious Refectory, Bath Rooms, and Barber Shop, Bed-Rooms warmed gratis, and only one bed in a room. Do not believe runners or hackmen who say we are full. Servants are not allowed to receive perguisites. Several hundred good second-hand SEAMLESS SACKS, Parties de iring to purchase, sell or exchange Horses are rispectfully requested to call at the Sales Stable.

[ab26-8m] [Ab 130] [Bull 130] [B FOR SALE BY B. W. PLUMMER, of Maine, President. L. B. & C. GREIG, R. T. TRALL, M. D. Principal, R. M. S. PEASE, Secretary and Superintend't. William Constans, To feb24-3m apr22-1m Sibley Street. رن کا داد ، ازدا ، د اداد ، داد ا

Mr. Shaw proposes to supply as far as possible. His proposed improvements will add a great deal to the city, and will be duly appreciated by the traveling pubthe "Merchants'."

St. Paul's Record .- We noticed on Sunday the number of men furnished by the State for the army since the commencement of the war, and we find upon examination that St. Paul furnished no mean portion of these men. It can be said to the honor of the city, that it was never necessary to enforce the draft to fill our quota. The following record shows what each ward has done every man having gone voluntarily:

1929 Total ...... 1470

The vote in this city last fall. (which we believe was larger than any previously cast) was 2658, and our army representatives amount to considerably more than half that number. There is good reason to be proud of such a record.

Reduction of Preights. - Shippers, farmers, and everybody will be glad to learn that there has been a reduction made in the freight tariff on wheat and flour from this point to Milwaukee her items was 8,000 bushels of government Mercutio said of his wound. and Chicago. Wheat is now carried at oals, which were brought up to fill the con- "It was not so deep as a well, or as wide twenty-eight cents per bushel, a reduc- tract recently let to Mr. J. J. Hill of this city. tion of seven cents, and flour at eighty The Northern Light of the same line was in cents per barrel The tariff on flour at the opening of the season was \$1.25. It from Pittsburg brought in one hundred and afterwards dropped to \$1.00, and now fifty tons on Sunday. The Mollie Mohler goes down twenty cents lower.

The Dog Question. - The City Clerk reports the number of dogs licensed thus far this year, at one hundred and twenty - one. One hundred and forty were licensed last year, and over two and came from Pittsburg this trip with 150 hundred the year before. As near as we tons of freight for St. Paul. Her officers are fine field for the police, and we hope to be able to record a vigorous and continued attack. Slaughter the unlicensed 'innocents" should be the motto:

"Strike, till the last vile cur expires." Horse Thief .- The French boy who to have received from John Campbell proves to be a bold horse thief and, inveterate little liar. The horse was stolen on the 4th inst, from Jas. J. Lynn of

over to the Sheriff of Hennepin county to-day to be tried for horse-stealing. Personal. - Jr. T. C. Fields, of the firm of D. W. Ingersoll &. Co., returned Sunday morning from a lengthy absence is quite unsettled and inclined to be panicky, at times there being more customers than can receive attention, and then a

bers comparatively idle. The Soldiers at the Fort who were making an agreeable call on the pay- ly moist master under the International yester

ceived, direct from the east, a fine new stock | There are twenty full laden steamers bound to of gent's furnishing goods, and hats and caps of the latest styles, including the Sheridan, Derby and Scrento. His supply of straw goods can't be beat, either for quality or price. He is also selling boots and shoes as know. The business of the Upper Missoni low for cash as can be purchased at requires a peculiar build of boat, and several any other house in the city. He would call the attention of the ladies to his new stock of gloves and hosiery. All in want of the above three or four months for its performance mentioned goods would do well to give him a There is an impression prevailing that the mentioned goods would do well to give him a twenty steamers that are on the way up will call, at the old stand of L. P. Foster, Mackubin's block, Third street, where he wilf be from the trip. If they do anything like as pleased to see all of his old friends, and will well, there will be an exciting rush of boats sell them cheap.

NOTICE FIFTH WARD -Persons in the ireight and passage. Fifth Ward and part of the First, who have Assessor, are hereby notified that the blanks to prevent costs and penalties provided by law. to this amount.

The Assessor is not required by law, to call oftener than once for the blanks, and will not have time to call oftener.

mll-5t Don't forget the large auction sale of Co., at the residence of the late Howard Ward, near Fort street, above the Bell. There are fine carpets, parlor and chamber sets, mirrors, paintings, engravings, dining room and kitch. flag to the right of Fort street as you go up.

bonses. See advertisement. DR. BRISBINE has removed his residence to the brown house on Fourth street, ness of the fuel. At times, the whole frame back of the Post Office. Office on Third of the craft may be seen to quiver with the

Adams 1 pk; R Andrasky, Mankado do, Company of the settlements of the settlements of the East and South; time as quick, and fare as low as by any other route. Baggage checked through from Prairie du Chin and Dunleith.—Time guaranteed—Ticket office on Jackson St., one door from Levee.

JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The La Crosse Line of Boats will leave St. Paul on and after Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., mak-Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., ma town hotels were burned, and this want office on Jackson St., one door from Levee.

lie, who have a great habit of stopping at Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., making close connections at La Crosse with the Express Train the next morning. Through tickets to all points East and South C. THOMPSON, Agent.

RIVER NEWS.

Port of Saint Panl. ARRIVED SUNDAY. Milwaukee, Dubuque. Kate Putnam, Pittsbugh. Keokuk, La Crosse. Sucker State, St. Louis. DEPARTED.

Northern Belle, La Crosse. Milwaukee, Dubuque. ARRIVED MONDAY. McLellan, La Crosse. Northern Light, Dubuque. DEPARTED.

Sucker State, St. Louis. Keokuk, La Crosse. Northern Light, Dubuque THE Mississippi continues falling slowy. There was a heavy shower yesterday afternoon and last evening the indications were favorable for more rain. On the rapids ia the Mianesota there are from tifteen to

RECEIPTS .- The Milwaukee of the Northwestern Line came in on Sunday with a good size trip of two hundred tons. One of yesterday with a large freight which is detailed in the madifest below. The Kate Putnam, came down from the Minnesota yesterday Tender youth, declining age, the mind,

NEW ARRIVAL. - The Kate Putnam, a Delay not a trial. Conveniently deposited side-wheeler, made her first appearance at our In every town wherever civilization extends, levee on Sunday. She runs wild at present, light, eighteen inches and can carry five hundred tons. She was loading for Pittsburg is sufficient freight to warrant the trip.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHTS .- Shippers. farmers, and everybody will be glad to learn that there has been a reduction made in the freight tariff on wheat and flour from this point was arrested at St. Peter having in his to Milwaukee and Chicago. Wheat is now possession a fine horse, which he claims carried at twenty-eight cents per bushel, a reduction of seven cents, and flour at eighty cents per barrel. The tariff on flour at the opening of the season was \$1 25. It afterwards dropped \$1, and now goes down twenty

Minneapolis, and the boy will be banded PERSONAL .- Capt. Wm. F. Davidson returned from La Crosse yesterday morning at Martin's. where he has been to attend the funeral of his brother's (Capt. P. S. Davidson's) child, who fell a victim to the scarlet fever last week. REPAINTED .- The Julia is being repainted at Dubuque in order to remove her iu the East, where he has been taking Pittsburg color. She is biding the time when advantage of the great fluctuations in the stage of water will make her services indis- ket, we are in daily receipt of goods manufac-

IT being the Sunday trip the McClellan came in yesterday moraing instead of evening and after discharging ran around to Stillwater andden absence of them, leaving the job- returning here during the night.

OVERBOARD .- As the Mollie Mohler was leaving the levee yesterday afternoon, man fell overboard and came very near tak. discharged last week, were engaged in ing a permanent bath. He was rescued slight-

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. UPPER MISSOURI:-Freight seems abun- LAINES, new style HOOP SKIRTS, &c, dant for the Missouri stilf. A vast deal more has been sent up the

uent great reduction in the charges for THE SULTANA.-A correspondent been served with the tax notices of the City

Asserser, are hardly notified that the city in relation to the Sultana disaster, says: "She was very fast, and by reason of her must be filled immediately and the oath signed superior capacity in making steam, was, until the advent of the New Magenta, enabled to compete with the tastest boat afloat. The cause If not filled out and sworn to when called ascribed for this accident is leaky boilers. for, the law compels the Assessor to fill them This of itself is quite insufficient, as this out with whatever sum he thinks proper from is not uncommon. It must be understood the best information at his command, and at that all of the Mississippi steamers are the human family, and have stamped their effects full figures, and the Auditor adds fifty per cent pounds to the square inch being quite a common pressure, while thirty is a fair rate on the ocean. An investigation has been ordered into the affair. It will be observed that the exsoon after leaving port. Most of the accidents to boilers have the same coincidence. The

next spring to the Upper Missouri, and a conse-

plosion occurred early in the morning, and custom of the chief engineer is to retire for the night, leaving his deputy to pump water, and raise steam on starting.

Forty-five miles after leaving the wharf, or fine furniture this morning, by Fairchild & about the length of time necessary to heat the boiler to a white heat, and to exhaust the unreplenished water, the strain burst its bonds, and sent its heedless perpetrator and all his huddled fellow passengers into the air. The pressure of the war necessities have rendered many of the legal inspections and rule en furniture of all kinds, &c. Look for the practically dead letters; and the surprise has flag to the right of Fort street as you go up.

Henry McKenty offers for sale six

Henry McKenty offers for sale six Mississippi river is a most fearful amusemer Instances are recorded where barrels of pork whole attention to the manufacture and sale of

direct pressure of the steam upon the piston.

packages; N Sinks eight packages; H C ith, Le Sneur, 2 pks; Rev F T Smith, Dover, 46 do; C 11 Schurmeier 5 do; John Stelzer, St. Peter, 121 do; R O Sweeny I do; J W hompson, Garden City, 1 do; H Tannant, Minneapolis, 1 do; CA Wheeler 1 do; TO wilder 2 do; F Waremd 16 do; J J Hall 100 mand of this district.

do; A G Miller, St Peter, 1 car reapers; Jacob Stelner, St Peter, 9 pks; Gray Bros, Minneapolis, 4 do; J J Hill 1544 burlaps oats; John McQuail 1 pk. Per Kate Putnam, from Pittsburg.—J B Braden 419 pks; E H Biggs 12 pks; J I Beaumont 100 pks; Beaupre & Kelley 50 pks; Cooley Carver & Co 1085 pks groceries; Cher-

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WE HAVE this day marked down our entire stock of Clothing, consisting of the best make and quality of Coats, Pants and Vests; also Gents' Furnishing Goods, and will sell the same to correspond with the fall in gold. One of the firm being constantly in the marthe markets. He informs us that trade pensible. Capt. Jack Reany is at present in tured from the best material and of the latest at lower rates than can be found elsewhere.

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Further Details from the Frontier.

This steps, and his mother seeing him on foot, inquired for the horse. He replied that the Indians had killed the horse, and had also shot him. They passed on towards home, but soon the mother poticed wards home, but soon the mother poticed that the Indians had killed the horse, and has been removed to Ingersoll's Bicck, corner Third and Wabasha street.

Third and Wabasha street.

MOVEMENTS OF STRAGGLING that her son staggered, and she caught him in her arms and

few straggling Iudians, on a horse stealing mission, are still prowling through the Willow of the Indiana, but they did not molest Creek country. Lieut. Mason, of the minute her for the reason, as she supposed, that

Nichols 7 do; Day 18 do; JDunham 21 do; S Engle 1 do; Eastman Gelison & Co7 do; S Engle 1 do; Eastman Gelison & Co4 do; F W Horn Mankato 1 do; Heiman 2 do; F V Heyderstadt, Belle Plains 1 do; A T Hale & Co, Minneapolis 2 do; N H Hemiup 79 do; J A Hammer 1-do; D W Ingersoll 2 do; S E Johnson & Co5 do; A Kelly Minneapolis 7 do; O H Kelley Itasca 2 do; E A Keller do; Diamond K, Henderson, 1 pk; C Kavalage Shakopee, 1 pk; F Knau't 3 pks; Keemun & Keigher 24 pks; Lathrop & Paul, St. Peter, 11 pks; W m Lee 1 pk; G Lien 2 pks; K Leen I pk; R J Mcndelhall, Minneapolis, 3 pks: W F Mason 4 pks; Mrs McKay 3 pks; Rev J McKay 4 pks; Pollock D & O-11 pks; A Paar 2 pks; S K Putnam 4 pks; D Ramaly 2 pks, Paul Reiger 3 packages; W J Smith 7 packages; N Sinks eight packages; II C 7 packages; II C 8 pickages (II C 1 pks; A 1 pks; A 1 pks; A 1 pks; A 2 pks; E I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I Smith D 1 pks; A 2 pks; B I

A public meeting was held in Vernon township, yesterday in this county, at which resolutions were adopted censuring and calling for lutions were adopted censuring and calling for No. 1 Milwaukee clab. the removal of Gea. Sibley from the com-Your correspondent, M. P. Hatheway has been appointed Adjutant of the Second sub-

district of volunteer militia, which is a very excellent selection. . Mr. Bunday, of Madelia, who was here on Forwarding & Commission Saturday, says that on Thursday afternoon ritree & Farwell 91 pks; Fink & Theobold 12 pks C L Grant 92 pks; Fink & Theobold 12 pks C L Grant 92 pks; R Marvin 51 pks; C E Mayo & Co 276 pks; R Marvin 51 pks; C E Mayo & Co 276 pks; G W Nichols & Co 113 pks; Nichols Dean & Co 54 pks; B t reslev 11 pks; L S Pillsbury 203 pks; Pollock tresley 11 pks; J S Pillsbury 203 pks; Pollock Donaldson & Ogden 3 pks; Vawter & Rose Indians but in his search found the place TO ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH AT

where they had cut its throat. The above is a partial confirmation of Jorgensen's report of the presence of Indians in J. C. WISE. that vicinity. J. HILL,

FROM THE NOTHERN FRONTIER. Despatches received at District Headquarters from Fort Abererombie the 6th, states that parties sent out to the Big Bend of the Shevenne, came across teu canoes of Chippe was of the Otter Tail Band. They had come from the vicinity of Devil's Lake and had communicated with the hostile Sioux camps, and NOTICE. had learned from them that several small parties were on their way to the Minnerota settlements. Communication between the Chippewas and Sioux is strictly forbidden and efforts will be made to prevent its repetition. A mounted Indian had been seen near the it was supposed he was a hostile Sioux.

It is reported that there will soon be ed home on Wednesday noon, from Jack-son, which place he left at eight o'clock

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of from Fifty Dollars upwards.

E. S. EDGERI

on Tuesday morning. From him we obtain the following information in regard that section: No Indians have yet been in the immediate vicinity of Jackson; but the the big bend of the Des Moines river, bave seen Indians almost daily in the vi-

cinity of Bingham and other lakes. Sometimes they were within two miles, but generally the Indians would leave for the timber at the sight of the soldiers. The latter never pursued them, from the fact that they had no horses At Jackson and other posts the horses have not had grain for about a month, and in consequence are much reduced and wholly unfit for

Mr. Foster, one of the trappers at or near Lake Talsot, in returning to his camp, met three Indians on the prairie, with whom he exchanged shots, after which the Indians did not molest him tur-

Mr. Kilpatrick, another trapper at the same camp, whose escape we announced in our last, was pursued by several In dians after hiding his wounded comrade in the brush, and says that while concealin the brush, and says that while concealing himself for a time, two Indians came within twenty feet of him. He also says within twenty feet of him. He also says that he distinctly saw three scalps hanging from the side of one of the Indians A FALSE REPORT.

Parliman, at Garden City, enclosing a dispatch from Lieut. Van Solen at Madetia, which ap26tf stated that Jorgensen, a Norwegian, living four or twe miles from that place, at a pos known as "Jorgensen's," had arrived and rerted seeing a large body of Indians, campd four miles south of this place.

Most of Lieut. Van Solen's men being out scouting, he sent to Garden City for assistence. Lieut. Parliman sent a message to this ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, twenty men for Madelia, where they arrived,

place with the intelligence, and started with after a hard ride, about one o'clock at night. They repaired to the place where Jorgensen alleged that he had seen the Indians, but none could be found, or unything to indicat that they had been there recently. Jorgenen was along with the party, and finally sneaked out of his lying report by saying that he thought he saw something resembling 1n-The boys were justly indignant, and dispos ed to teach him a lesson that he would not

soon .orget. The Record also contains the following additional details of the killing of 'the ABOY KILLED.

On Sunday evening last a lad named Frank Yorke, nged about nine years, a step son of Mr. George Bennett, was fatally wounded at Tivoli, from the effects of which he died a few hours afterwards. His mother, Mrs. Bennett, had prepared supper for the men on picket in that near the house and belonging to Mr. Cross, of this place, and rode in advance of her about forty rods. A party of five Indians suddenly made their appearance from the Le Sueur river, and crossed his path diagonally. They fired five shots at

the vicinity of the heart, one coming out let Div. St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company are everywhere Mrs. Bennett, who was following him Paul, for the purpose of electing Directors for heard the reports, but as she could not the ensning year. see him, and not thinking he was in any danger, believed that the cry which immediately followed came from some one mi2-im SAML, S. BREED,

If you wish to preserve your Furs, Robes, Cloths, Blankers, &c., from moths and other in-sects, go to Vawter & Rose's and get a packet of CEDAR CAMPHOR.

wound. His remains were buried on PHE NICEST and Most Reliable

GENERAL H'O QR'S STATE OF MINNESOTA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Mian., May 15th, 1865. . The following is published for the information

hurried to the bouse. He talked

to her of his wounds, complained that his

bowels pained him, and asked to lay him on the bed when they got him home, as

riving at the house, she complied with his

about three hours after receiving his

I. Brigadier General Oscar Malmros having tendered his resignation as Accitant General and Quartermaster General of the State, his resignation is hereby accepted, and he is honorably disthat route. A detachment of Company F is charged the service, to take effect from and after Grain, Flour, Butter, Eggs. II. John Peller Is hereby announced as Adju-

tans, Inspector and Quartermaster General of the be obeyed and respected accordingly. STEPHEN MILLER, Governor. By order of the Commander-in Chief, JOHN PELLER, Adjutant Genera

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NUTICE. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE him—two passing through his right arm near the wrist and then into his body in the annual meeting of the Stockhelders of the

St. Paul, May 10th, 1865.

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as practicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make pay-ment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sale to Patents will be issued and transmitted to ourchasers as soon after payment as the same can be prepared. Payments may be made either in cash or in the certificates of indebtedness of the Winnebago Indians, issued by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the debt of said Indians, and secured to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said lands by the third article of the besty above lands by the third article of the besty above. Saint Paul, Minnesota. mentioned. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, Washington City, D. C., and indersed "Bid one limit of the Steamboat trade. Will buy and sell see novil by the Steamboat trade. Will buy and sell see novil by the steamboat trade. Will buy and sell see novil by the steamboat trade.

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"DESCRIPTION OF LANDS."

Nw q se q sec 6, lots 1 and 2 and nw q ne q, lots 3 and 4 sv q, sw q sec 18, lot 4 and ew qn q, lots 1 2 3 nw c sec 19, sec 30, town 106 range 23. Nw q sec 6, n h ne q, sw q, s h nw q sec 7, ne q
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### TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation nearly Treble that of any other in Minnesota, and therefore presais inucement: to ad vertisers which they will not find Jeff. being cornered-caved. The last

THE END OF CHIVALRY. late of Richmond, Virginia, high and self-assertion, the chevalier relapsed into mighty President of the stars and bars- the woman and as women will, the courtly august Commander-iu-Chief of the un. Je? got mad. conquerable C. S. A.-pink of the F. F. lis dress struck into his margow, Vs .- flower of courtesy-and paladin of and indignantly throwing fire self in me all the circulars—has been vilely nabbed the privileges of the sex whose garb he and vulgarly bagged. We are pained to had borrowed, he sarcastically observed he had an engagement to see Booth that day. mode of locometion known as "legging all the high and faturus heroics of the Surrain in Washington the day of the assassination, bowed to him and received a how in would that this were all; for even palatiness of the save-holders' bravado.

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Surrain in Washington the day of the assassination, bowed to him and received a how in return. He noticed that he were shoes at the time.

The Times' special says it has been decided.

wife's dissembling dimity and twisted and wrigaled bimself into the political immunities of Balmoral and hoop skirts; when the last shift of the Rebellion was a woman's -and the Southern Confederacy, ignoring the Salie law of constitutional succession, passed in a july under a petticoat government an l "drew around it the awful circle" of Mrs. Jeff's crinoline.

How sympathising dukes and admiring fate, he flung aside his belinet to put on a deghorn bonnet, exchanged his visor for a We remember nothing like it since the

world began save perhaps the hasty moving rapidly, when it was overtaken disguise in which the merry wives of by the other, which ran into it. throwing spoken of in the streets of Richmond. Windsor bedeeked the valorous Falstaff. her upon the track, when both cars passed Mrs. Ford. How might we disguise him. Mrs. Page. Alas! the day, I know not, there is no woman's gown big enough for him; a kerchief and so escape.

Ful. Good hearts, devise something; any

extremity, rather than a mischief. Chivalry will pardon us for smiling wardly at the ridiculous figure which it cut in that supreme moment of its trial in the person of its highest official and marital representative. Why it would have tickled the midriff of despair wish. laughter to have seen the majestic Agathe borrowed calico, a world too scant to of the capture of the other. - Winona moustache.

cap-a pie in the charms of the softer sex, wheat erop in this part of the State .- saw him wear a moustache. and might have defied detection. But unluckily he missed the order of the garter. and by his feilure in this last degree of knighthood, Europe lost its last oppor-

tunity to lionize the hero of the Chivalry. For his boots, alas! -ex pede Herculem -betrayed the weakness of his sex, and he showed too clean a pair of virile beels under his meretricious drapery to sustain the sweet and safe illusion of his womanhood. The Yankee boys probably thought as did the Welsh pedadogue on the similar occasion above referred to:

From one field in one afternoon. Dogs are employed by many of our farmers to know it was the same person who brought the horse there that rode him away. Spangler a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a mental and a witch horse. He told me not to say anything. I know it was the same person who brought the horse there that rode him away. Spangler appeared excited. Never saw him wear a president appeared excited. Never saw him wear a system a westlement a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I like not when a 'oman has a witch, indeed; I l

a great peard; I spy a great peard under her field Democrat, 13th. the Allapaha, it is pleasing to note that number of teachers in the county, 117;

one last, dreadful moment, raised the awful scepter of the Southern Confederacy, not a bodkin, but a bowie knife; and then and there, in the alligator swamps of Ir winville, the great Commander-in-Chief of the C. S. A., resolved by one desperate blow to seatter the hosts of the Yankee invader, and establish the cause of Southern Independence on a firm foundation. There were great and striking advantages on his side. He was at once his own army and his own general-an arrangement which, besides being highly favorable to strategic unity, afforded every possible facility for rapid evolu-

tions. The great battle of Irwinville may be The great battle of Irwinville may be regarded in fact, as the culmination of the rebel policy of concentration. The entire rebel army was there drawn up in battle array, and in the bran new flounced ealico uniform recently adopted by the Commander-in-Chief, presented a highly unique and impressive appearance, as well as a compactness of organization rarely equalled in the history of war. The fate of empires hung upon that dreadful concentration and the result of the confidence and patronage of her afflicted sisters. Her practice in Obstetries has been extensive, and her success remarkable.

For or between the 6th of March and 15th of April, 1865, conspiring with John H. Sur, John Wilkes Booth, Jefferson Davis, George N. Saunders, Beverly Tucker, Jucob Thompson, William C. Cleary, Clement C. Clay, George Harper, George Young, and all acute as well as Chronic Diseases, the system of the united States; Andrew Johnson, Vice President; William H. Seward, Section of the United States; Andrew Johnson, Vice President; William H. Seward, Section of the United States; Andrew Johnson, Vice President; William H. Seward, Section of the United States, and Ulyses S. Grant, Lieut. General.

Nearly all the morning session to-day has been extensive, and her success remarkable.

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army of the Confederacy, with its Com-

mander-in-Chief, surrendered at discre-

STATE NEWS.

ANOKA COUNTY.

WINONA COUNTY.

From the Anoka Sentinel, May 12th.

over her body.

Democrat, 13th.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1865.

face, great Casar fell." That is to say, LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

The fugacious Mr. Jefferson Davis, tion. With this last flickering flash of the Conspirators-Interest ing Report of the Testimony.

> The following is a somnary of the testimony taken Monday:
> The further examination of the witness,

the Chief Executive of the Confederate
States, as to be running a vay; not, we regret to record, a chev l. as became a full-blooded descendant of the cavaliers, to whom velocity of equitation is an ancient a dhonorable prerogative—but, as

the international law that "the liag covers the cargo", and as he was sailing under the international law that "the liag covers the saw O'Laughlin to take a drink, which he answer-cd in the way stated.

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It was meet that the rebel cause should lister Flattervaul testified that Booth earne 125,000 or 150,000 men. in an unlooked for extramity, for weakly yielding to the fiend-rouse up a brave mind and run with thy heels.

Besides, there is nothing uncommon in the special of chivalry skedid ling, but what shall be said of chivalry is petting.

and cowered in the trial hour into his kind, as were the remains of lendal knight- well dressed one appeared again, and called errantry by the inmortal satire of Cerwas ten minutes after ten. He then started on a fast walk up the street. The best dressed one then went inside the theatre. This

the dam. It is owned principally by Surratt and Atzerot. Atzerot told him that Minneapolis men. The drives that are Surratt, early in April, had been to Richmond doughty champion of the last ditch—

when declining to outer the spunk of this above St. Francis, composing most of last winter's cutting, will probably be when, declining to enter the lists with unable to get out this spring. Want of also testified to an intimacy between Booth en at the time of bugh water is assigned and Surratt.

Booth in consultation with Sanders, Clay, Holcombe and Thompson in Canada. CATTLE. - One of the droves of cattle Capt. Theodoro McGowein described the aswhich have been purchased in this neighsassination and said though he knew Booth

will start as soon as the grass is up sufficiently to furnish pasturage on the road. the assassin in his Photograph. BROKE JAIL .- John King, who was under sentence of one year's imprisonment for stealing a horse and sleigh last winter, in this city, and a colored waiter from the wilkes Booth who rushed out of the back wilkes Booth who rushed out of the back with the conspirators.

The met the assassin under the stage, and was states for high treason before the United States Court of this District and that he will not be tried before the Military Commission now trying the conspirators. steamer Faverite, who was charged with door of the theatre. He did not see spangler that stealing a coat from the shop of Mr. Tar-box, broke jail on Tuesday last. The lat change the scenes. The route Booth took to

the borrowed calico, a world too scant to hide the recreant limbs that shrank and trembled in knock-kneed fright and shame beneath their effeminate disguise.

Jeff's disguise sat upon him so naturally that his pursuers at first mistook him for a veritable woman, and nothing but the shameless curiosity of the Yankees on the shameless curiosity of the Yankees on the subject of ladies'anklesled to his discovery. With his wife's gatters and hose to complete his costume, he would have been armed cap-a pie in the charms of the softer sex,

of wild pigeons are now nesting in the woods opposite this village. They occupy pretty much the same ground they have for the two past years, except that have for the two past years, except that have attended for the two past years, except that stable where he kept his horse, with Ned manufacture of fire arms, stolen by the rebels their nests extend further this way than Spangler.

Jos. Maddox —The stable is not fifty yards from Harper's Ferry. heretofore. These birds have picked up more wheat this season than any year a scene when Booth called for him. A boy previous, we having heard of many fields called John Pennut held the horse. Spangles from which every grain has been taken.
Among the many big stories told, we have heard one which says forty bushels saw Spangler and others outside the door. Booth went out after the President was shot. of wheat was picked up by these birds I asked Spangler who it was that held the

The total number of school districts in John Zellerman, connected with Ford's of the island, as being guilty of having When the unborsed and unsexed this county is about 140, number of President and Commander-in-chief was schools 150, number of schools in session President and Commander-in-chief was schools 150. The schools 150 about 140 The schools 150 The schools President and Commander-in-chief was prevented by his boots and other untoward circumstances from pursuing his headlong the late examinations is 67; number of schools in session to the data of the famous session to the data of the famous session to the data of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous session this season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 120. The number of the famous season will be about 12 career among the voracious alligators of hied over from last year, about 50; total again about half past ten, going out of the Swan provided the contract was fully carried the Allapaha, it is pleasing to note that be stopped. Right here we are proud to say that for one brief instant, the soul of the demand. It is a somewhat singular fact, and speaks volumes for the liberality and enterprise of the people that, not of the occasion, and showed its teeth.

The coefficient is pleasing to note that the supply will be about equal to the demand. It is a somewhat singular fact, and speaks volumes for the liberality and enterprise of the people that, not withstanding the high prices of building and lumber, about fifteen school houses are like the that all the supply will be about equal to the demand and appear white Blackburn was to retire to Halifax, and while Blackburn was to retire to Halifax, and while Blackburn was to retire to Halifax, and while Blackburn was to retire to Halifax, and the demand of the theatre. I have seen so that the supply will be about equal to the demand of the theatre. I have seen so that the supply will be about equal to the demand of the theatre. I have seen so that the supply will be about equal to the theatre that night, on the parent of the theatre that night, on the parent of the theatre that night, on the parent of the theatre tha are in process of election in Fillmore county.-Preston Republican, 10th.

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Advocates, or the counsel for any or all of the accused, the presence of the several witnesses and organist of St. Eustach. This day published at the following prices: In cloth \$4; in boards, in money and \$20,000 worth of goods by gueral in the counsel for any or all of the presence of the several witnesses and amateurs. Price \$2. If no preference is designated to connecd to such an arrangement, except in the Conservatorium of Leipzic and Munich—one Advocates, or the counsel for any or all of the presence of the several witnesses and organist of St. Eustach. This day published at the following prices: In cloth \$4; in boards, in money and \$20,000 worth of goods by gueral in the color of the counsel for any or all of the presence of the several witnesses. About 1400 bales of cotton have passed Cairo during three days past.

The steamer Maston was robbed of \$18,000 in money and \$20,000 worth of goods by gueral in the professors in the Conservatorium of the professors in the Conservatorium of the professors in the Conservatorium of the professors and amateurs. Price \$2. If no preference is designated to connect the professors in the Conservatorium of the prof

THE ASSASSINATION. NEW YORK, May 15.

WASHINGTON, May 16. When the soldiers of the 2d and 5th Army the news of Jeff. Davis' capture. and vulgarly bagged. We are pained to say the architecture of the Cancasian anstocracy was subjected to this disrepectful treatment subjected to this disrepectful treatment and children." He sarcastically observed that observed that observed the United States that observed that O'Laugh-lin was intimate with Booth, saw them consists into the army in carriages, on horseback and versing about the 1st of April. There was a third party, and when I approached, O'Laugh-lin took me aside, and said Booth was busy war upon women and children." He subjected to this disrepectful treatment was constantly pouring into the army in carriages, on horseback and on foot, to see these brave men who have done third party, and when I approached, O'Laugh-lin took me aside, and said Booth was busy with his triangular privately. In his cross at the hands of Northern mudsills—he had so far forgotten the dignity becoming had so far forgotten the dignity becoming had so far forgotten the model had so far forgotten the dignity becoming had so far forgotten the model had so far forgotten the dignity becoming had so far forgotten the dignity becomes a solution of the first had so far forgotten the dignity becomes the dignity bec

bested, to feel in thing ancount of all the paramount of all the paramou

one the witness recognized as Booth from his photograph. He also said, if the prisoner, spangler, had a moustache, he would take Logs .- A drive of several million feet which has been near here for some weeks, has for a few days past been passing over testified to the Intimacy between Booth,

opened to the reporters for the Press, includes that of a man who was in the rebel service ACCIDENT .- Miss Manly, a young wo-Ince vail, and doffed his cuirass to don a man living we believe in St. Paul, was and which went to show that as early as 1863 severely injured last week at Coon Creek, Booth and others contemplated the assassina by being run over by two hand cars. She was sitting on one of them which was consisting of rebel officers, at which Booth was present, and the assassination was freely Other witnessed testified they had seen

otherwise he might put on a hat, a mustler, and barhood this spring, started on its way he did not reconize him as the man who went to Lake Superior last Saturday. It num- into the Presidents box, and afterwards jumpbered about 175 head. The other droves edon the stage. Maj. Henry R Rathbun who was in the President's box read the statement he maile which was published shortly after the occurrence. He did not know Booth nor could be recognize Wm. withers jr., Musician at Ford's Thea-

his terrors, slinking off in the dim dawn through the woods of an alligator swamp, abruptly squeezed into a woman's gear—

box, broke jan on litesday has. The latter was re-arrested the same evening on board the Favorite, (he being found under a pile of mattrases) and returned to his old quarters. We have not learned bis old quarters. We have not learned bis old quarters are sometimes there are sometimes there that one cannot pass but that night everything seemed clear which was unusual. Did not recollect ever seeing Spangler wear a Joe Simmons (colored), employed at Ford's

10 o'clock on the night of the assassination.

restaurent next door drinding. I saw Ned Soungler, Maddox, Booth, Prenuts, and young gentleman by the name of Malder there. Maddox asked me to drink, which l did. After Booth asked Spangler to help he went right behind the scenes.

The Judge Advocate remarked that it would localities of the interior of the theatre, to visit it, and therefore they would meet there this Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The court then adjourned to Tuesday morn-

The members of the military court, this morning visited Ford's Theatre, to obtain lligible information concerning the scenes of the assassination, and various points in that connection. On assembling at the court room at a quarter past eleven o'clock The charge against the prisoners is in sub

For or between the 6th of March and 15th

On Saturday it was moved that if the Record

FROM WASHINGTON.

Return of the Soldiers-A Resolution of the Seebel Congress Justifying Assastination and Other Outrages A New Amnesty Proclamation .-Charge of a Bultimore Judge-How shut! Jeff, thavis be Tried-A Pin for the T diana Traitors.

ing was afforded them on Sunday morning in

enlistment of negro slaves in the several time again. Presently be came, called the time again, louder than before. I think it properly classed among such acts as the right to put to death prisoners of war without special cause, the right to use poisoned weaas, and the right of assassination; and, if Risted in, will justify this Government in he adoption of measures of retaliation. The endorsements upon these papers go t show that the resolution was read the first and econd line, and made the special order for

The Herald says that President Johnson has under consideration a new amnesty, pro clamation. The issuance or suppression o The testimony taken before the doors were the Cabinet meeting to be held to-day. This proclamation, if issued, will announce with classes of rebels are to be held responsible for their treason, and what others will not be. NEW YORK, May 16.

the secret session on the 16th of February.

The Post's special says, Judge Bond of Baltimore, yesterday charged a grand jury against the constitutionality of the setting of military commissions for the trial of citizens of Maryland not connected with the army or navy for offenses triable by indictment.
It is believed in official circles that Jeff. Dayls will first be tried on the charge of A delegation from Indiana waited on the

President to-day to urge a commutation of the death sentence of the conspirators Bowles, Milling and Harzey.

The advance of Sherman's army is at Alex NEW YORK, May 15.

The Post's special says the prevailing impression among officials here is that Jeff. Davis

FROM VIRGINIA. Gen. Wright's Administration at'Dan

NEW YORK, May 16. The Herald's army correspondence has the Republican.

FILLMORE COUNTY.

PIGEONS.—Thousands and thousands

Saw min wear a moustache.

John Miles, (colored) employed in Ford's Theatre, testified that Booth brought a horse from the stable to the back door of the theatre and catled for Spangler three times about 9 or North Carolina and Virginia, are now daily arriving at City Point, Virginia, from Dan-After that did not see Booth, but heard horse's ville, via Burksville Junction. Among feet going out of the alley. About 3 o'clock articles are goods in the original packages in

CHIVALRY.

The Plot to Spread Yellow Fever New York.

NEW YORK, May 16. out. The funds were to be supplied freely

Sec. Chuse's Movements. NEW YORK, May 16.

says there has recently been considerable excitement in Wilmington, N. C., in consequence of the rumors that the rebel ram Stone-wall, is to make a raid on that place, and the garrisons of Fort Fisher and Caswell, have been reinforced in anticipation of the rald. Chief Justice Chase, and party in prosecu-tion of their tour through the South, arrived at Wilmington on the 9th inst. Mr. Chase will proceed from Wilmington and Charleston and other Southern ports, as far as New Orleans, and return thence to Washington by way of the Mississippi.

Attack on Matamoras.

St. Louis, May 16. Cairo dispatches say Gen. Neglela, with 43,000 liberal troops appeared before Mata-moras on the 29th ult., and demanded its surrender which was refused. Imperialist marched out to meet them and a cavalry fight occurred. Business was suspended at Matamoras. Streets are barricaded in expec-

Caino, May 16.

The 1st brigade of Hatch's cavalry has ar-

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CARD. corps reached the Potomae and first saw the capitol dome they broke out in wild ta Engine Company No. 1 and Minnesotheers, and then an additional source of rejointhony, take this method of acknowledging a coing was afforded them on Sunday morning in zens of Minn-apolis, tince the recent fire on Hen-nepin Avenue, and tender their sincers thanks to the donors for this substantial testimonial of their generosity.

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County Treasurers for the collection of the Inter est due on such lands, and such amount of principle as the parchaser, at his option, may choose to pay; that said interest becomes due on tho First Day of June, 1865, and if not paid within six days thereafter, double the amount of interest so due will be exacted; which, if no paid previous to the first day of September following, the lands will be declared for

felted to the State of Minnerota, and re-sold at at the next regular public sale. ..... Given under my hand and official seal SEAL.; this 15th day of May, 1865.
CHAS. MCILRATH, Commissioner State Land Office Newspapers published in the several coun ies interested will please copy above.

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OBSERVATIONS BY SPECTACLES

### Things Seen and Heard in California.

NUMBER TWELVE.

For the St. Paul Press. From Marysville in Yuba county, we drive twenty-eight miles north to Oroville, the seat of Butte (pronounced one knows how low-perhaps miles. Bute) county.

gravel, as black, barren and desolate a the debris of a lime-kiln.

Dead cattle and sheep are scattered by the roadside, where they have evidently come with the hope-in their expiring hours-of receiving help from the immigrant trains passing to and fio.

The telegraph poles are made of redwood, as this wood endures the effect of time, earth and storms, fully equal to the best of New England red cedar; but some of these poles by the roadside have ville. been nearly gnawed off by starving cattle that failed to find even a spear of grass on the rolling sandy desert extending for nearly twenty miles on this road. \_

Oroville has a population of about 2500-full one third being Chinese. It is about 200 miles north of San Francisco, and in latitude 39 deg. 40 min north. It is situated on the eastern bank of Feather river, about ten miles south of Mugginsville.

Oroville is a very pretty village-one of the pleasantest in the State, and at one time was considered as baving the richest placer mines on the Pacific coast. In explaining the past glory of this town one disconsolate old miner-whom weonce knew in Boston-remarked to us

to day "Why, sir, we used to think noth ing of taking out twenty thousand dol lars a day within three miles of where you now stand! The jolly old Feather river was perfectly leusy with gold! took out seven hundred dollars myself one day, and lost the whole of it at poker in less than two hours the next. But come, I don't I ke to think of these things now: let's go and take something to

The bed and banks of the Feather river have been dug out, in and over many times, for iniles hereabouts, and yet millions of dollars still remain ungathered-owing to the difficulty of getting water on the high banks from five to fifty rods back from the river.

It is sometimes gratifying to ownby right of possession-a small bank of gravel that is known to contain fine scale and nugget gold to the amount of over a million of dollars; but that knowledge has tendency to make the-owner slightly ner. yous, when he realizes that it will cost a dollar and ten cents for every dollar taken

hight; are built of unglaned upright redwood and pine boards; are about 40 feet in size; are generally without any glass, and are calculated to hold a com pany of at least a dozen.

society and habits of such miners as are the night. It is pronounced "krall."

It is stated that there is but one vir- any other town in the State. tuous Chinese woman in California, and We have stated in some of these letters. that she, being unable to walk, owing to that at the bottom of all gold-bearing her small feet, is constantly under the sand hills or bars, there is a stone founeye of her wealthy husband in San Fran- dation called the "bedrock." This is

The men are generally about five feet es of the surface of the ground; at other six inches in hight, thin in flesh, with a times, very deep. misanthropic cast of countenance.

The women are not more than four and a half feet in hight, are generally surface; and although the gold is not fleshy in appearance, and use paint on their little round faces as plentifully as washing, it yie'ds immense profits when do the fashionable belles of Gotham. Leaving this pleasant little village, we hydraulic process. drive about twenty miles southeastertly to

BROWN'S VALLEY.

The villages of California may very from the upper portion of the southern appropriately be likened unto the sand fork of the Yuba. the same rapidity.

Where stood the thriving villages of last 200 feet in a strong iron tube twenty in fiendish barbarians, skilled in the modes year are now often found, broken hovels, ches in diameter, and from thence into of torturing to death women and babes. half starved dogs and tribes of Chinese; three equal sized hose made of three thick- on the other, with the cool indifference of and where perhaps the gray squirrel, owl nesses of heavy duck bound with wire. | the woman who witnessed the tug beand rattlesnake held peaceable possession six months ago, now stands a lively, brass tubes five feet in length, with three not doubt that "Pax" has chuckled huge- some?" I asked. bustling city, where thousands of dollars inch nozzles, -through wich the water ly over the cleverness of his overstateare daily taken from the ground, and a pass with a force that is perfectly as- ment of the vapid philanthropy of East- and, no doubt, not desiring to converse good proportion of it paid over at night tounding. to the liquor dealer and the gambler.

vigorous townsef about 700 inhabitants. miles above Marysville.

But a short time ago these busy, oustling streets were but a portion of less. But one day a sharp-eyed old miner discovered a loose piece of quartz on the side hill, and immediately commenced digging for a gold bearing quartz vein. Success crowned his efforts, and the town

It no whas four large companies constantly engaged, day and night, digging and crushing quartz, and shipping gold bars to San Francisco.

It is an old saying that shoemakers' children always go barefoot; carpenters live in leaky houses; millers eat poor at which the former subscription expires, as bread and miners get but little of what The latter is too true for a funny joke.

Miners in this State, who work for wages, (as they nearly all do, owing to the fact that it requires an immense capital to work either quartz or hydraulic mines) get from three dollars to four dollars per day for their labor. This makes from ighteen to twenty-four dollars per week. Now deduct seven dollars for beard; three dollars per dozen for washing; all kinds of clothing, reading mending and tobaceo in proportion, and it will readily be seen that the men who dig out the millions for circulation, retain but a

own wealth. . The gold-bearing quartz veins Brown's Valley vary in length from fifteen

ing acres of tillable soil, but nineteentwentieths of the surface is hard-baked vein, is called the "cap rock," while that N. J. Of our interesting visit to this The quartz vein is in all instances in a F generally the richest.

Crossing the river and driving about eight miles south-easterly, we come to TIMBUCTOO.

one of the towns "that was." It is the south-east bank of the Yuba, about eighteen miles north-east from Marys-

The hydraulic diggings here are very extensive, but the price of the water is so great that the mining companies can hardly pay expenses. Consequently resi-

the use of my going to all that expense? demand this week, but certain lines are Nobody comes here for board, and six so scarce that the price is firm. until every one who ain't afraid of State of Hastings, and E. B. Ames of Minneapprison when he gets among white men, olis. has sold his pick and shovel, and vamoosferers, in some essence of tarantula. ure from a suspicious looking bottle, and his is unimpaired. swallowed it with the air of a philanthropic

of the Excelsior Canal Company from one nesota agates. of the branches of the upper Yuba thirty beds-are expected to fail shortly.

easterly 12 miles, we come to

FRENCII CORRALL They were all outcasts at home, and the farm or ranche for penning cattle during low enough to visit them here has not French Corrall has a population of had a tendency to improve them in the nearly 300, and is perhaps more extentinue many hours longer.

sively engaged in hydraulic mining than found in some instances within a few inch-

In and about French Carroll, the bedrock varies from 30 to 200 feet from the thick enough to pay for pan, or cradle-

subjected to the deluging showers of the This is properly on the first foothills of of the Sierra Nevada Mountains; and therefore affords a great fall anl immense force to the water conducted here

bars of the Upper Mississippi. They From an artificial pond,-made for re- striving to subdue the wilderness, and change with as little warning, and with served force and steady head, the water and rear homes and civic institutions for after reaching Charlotte.

t is in Yuba county, on the west bank conveyed from the mine by the rapid cur- in any of the writings of that veracious of the river of the same name, twelve rent, than could be effected in the same historian, Diedrich Knickerbocker.

space of time by a thousand Irishmen. No idea of the force of this water can low tells us that:be formed without personal observation. Brown's ranche. The uneven ground It fills the air with dust, mud, lumps of was black, desolate, and considered worth- clay, and stones, like a sweeping hurricane; and forces its way into the bill with as much apparent ease as a crowbar would sink into a firkin of soft butter.

Boulders weighing a ton or more are tossed about and rolled away like so many marbles. The earth is all converted into rumbling, tumbling, boiling mud, and sent whirling and bubbling out of the mine in a close-built plank-flume, with almost the velocity of lightning.

It runs in this flume for perhaps a half mile, and then again unites with the Yuba. Men are constantly watching this flume to keep the rolling stones in motion, and prevent them from clogging and "fouling" the current.

The gold, fine and course, all sinks to bottom of the flume, and settles against lathe cleats or "riffles" placed there for the purpose.

Any person caught suspiciously exmining these boxes, is shot down as quickly as if he had been mistaken for a 'grizzly". Such is law in California, and for the present, it is unquestionably the only thing that preserves the flumes from the strolling bands of highwaymen infesting this country.

Water companies do not as a general small proportion of it to increase their thing, engage in mining, but the Nevada Water Company, with a capital of \$750, 000, is now working the best mines here with great success. It supplies itself and rods to three miles;—from six inches to a number of other companies with abunten feet in width, and extend down,-no dance of water. It has one tunnel through a spur of the mountain, nearly These seams or veins are all bearing at 3,000 feet in length, costing about \$100,an angle of about 45 degrees. The 000. The company's efficient agent is vein, is called the "cap rock," while that live town, and of our worthy host John of the lower, is called the "foot rock." live town, and of our worthy host John guerillas and marauders, and collect all ger, unless continued by a special configuration of the lower, with the voyage of the passenguerillas and marauders, and collect all ger, unless continued by a special configuration. smooth fissure of the mountain, and that pleasant remembrance. Of our continuortion of it nearest the "foot rock" is ation through this, and Sierra county, we the State. will speak in our next.

### SPECTACLES. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Prices have Touched Bottom-Minne. of New Yorkers.

New Your, May 9, 1865.

waiting until goods of all descriptions rest criminals as far as practicable within be borne by its owner." and houses are falling down or being cut and all lines reached the bottom of the their county, and to obey all lawful ormarket. I do not believe there is a single We passed the night in a hotel here man in the State but what purchased his that had but one door. Doorways were stock at far less than the same articles plenty enough, but the jolly, philosophical can be had for at the present time, everything having advanced so much. This "It'll take fifty dollars worth of boards | will enable them to sell at the same rates to fill my house with doors, and what's of eastern markets. There is but little

months hence, nobody'll know wheth- There are but few arrivals at head- and telegraph lines under military coner there ever was any board in this house. quarters, 273 Broadway, it being late in trol, and permits the rest to be worked Why, sir, this town is growing down like the season for merchants. The last names by private corporations; but all officers cow's tail. We've had whisk, and on the register are Geo. W. Farrington, and employees must take the oath of allea whisky, and the scarcity of water, - R. C. Munger, J. M. Eldridge, and Geo. giance. with Irish dividends, (assessments) Seihert of St. Paul, John W. Northrap

It has been reported that this last-named ed the ranche with the proceeds! Lets gentleman is here for the purpose of condrink to the health of the remaining suf- sulting some of our great doctors for a Gov. Graham, Hon. J. A. Gilmer and And the merry philosopher poured a informed upon good authority that this is Schofield at this point, and asked pertumbler half full of a dark colored mix- not the case. That whole-souled laugh of pould not provide the per-

extravagance of this city, I will state a if they could not secure gradual emanci-Timbuctoo, one: had a population of few facts that came to my notice yesternearly, 300, but it will at present fall short day. Lord & Taylor have connected If a new election is ordered, Gov. Vance's of 100-including minors, loafers and with their Broadway store a branch for friends who compose the wealth and aristhe manufacture of ladies' wearing ap- tocracy of the State, say they will run Driving one and a half miles up the parel of all descriptions, and they are river, on the same bank, we come to now making for an up-town belle, one of success. The order of Gen. Schofield dozen morning dresses or wrappers, the proclaiming freedom to the slaves of this another of the rapidly growing, quick cheapest one to cost not less than \$300, State, has created great sensation here dying towns, having but a small propor- and one, the finest, is to be \$1,000. The and elsewhere, as it was unexpected by tion of its past wealth, glory and popula- same person remarked within hearing of hold on to them under a gradual emanci-

tion. It now has about 150 inhabitants. my informant that she "could not wear pation system. mining companies, -paying at the rate of common; I wear nothing but brilliants over half a million a year for water, - and precious stones." If an opportu- Correspondence N. Y. Herald. brought down in the ditches, and flumes nity offers, I shall recommend a few Min-

There is to be some relief to Broad-South Ferry have sold out to some of the ceased for the last fifteen hours, and from all present appearances is likely to con-

AN IMPOSTOR UNMASKED.

### Villainously Successful A tempt to Humbug the Press and the Public.

Editor St. Paul Press:

In reading the article of your Rochesstrange that it did not occur to you that irony, designed to caricature the absurd headquarters of the rebel army of Ten- Co. of Boston, Mass."-no such company exist parts of the country remote from the scenes of Indian warfare, who look upon the contest between our frontier settlers. descends almost perpendicularly about their children, on the one hand, and the At the ends of these hose, are strong tween her husband and the bear. I canern Sioux-philists, so neatly executed as

boulders, more dirt will be removed and parent, if not as perfect and polished as are overpowered, but not subdued." I remember, indeed, that Hosea Big-

"The right to be a cussed fool

But I cannot conceive that there is a simpleton in Minnesota, with the capacity to read and write, capable of giving utterance to the article of "Pax." if it is to be regarded otherwise than as an elaborate piece of irony. . Taking this view of the matter, you will see that our waggish friend at Rochester has only been making war on the Indians at his safe distance by shooting his shafts of ridicule at their sympathisers.

Northfield, May 12, 1865.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Highly Important Military

· Orders.

The following orders, looking to the restoration of law and order in North Carolina, and the re-opening of the various lines of railroad, have been issued by Major General Schofield:

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 35. HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA, ARMY OF THE OHIO, Raleigh, N. C., May 4, 1865 .- Major General J D. Cox, with his own corps and two brigades of Gen Kilpatrick's eavalry, will occupy Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte and such other points as he may deem necessary, and take care of the western ortion of the State.

Major General A. H. Terry, with his own corps and one brigade of General Kilpatrick's cavalry, will occupy Raleigh, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, and such other points as he may deem necessary, and take care of the central portion of the

Brigadier Generals Palmer and Hawley will command the coast district as here military arms (other than the side arms of duct express or implied. If, in the-ab

Nota Arrivals-Extravagant Habis cessary the companies so organized will be furnished with captured arms and am- fil misconduct or gross regligence in remunition, but will receive no compensasation for their services.

All members will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the Government the last point, but am clear if no such Our merchants were exceedingly for of the United States, and an oath to pre- wilful misconduct or gross negligence tunate this year, in coming early and serve the peace, prevent crime, and ar- be found, the loss of such baggage must

> Criminals arrested by the police comnanies will be sent to the nearest military posts for trial, by military commission A full statement of the crime and the names of witnesses must be sent with the prisoners in each case. By command of Maj. Gen. Schoffeld.
> J. A. CAMPBELL,

Lieut. Col. and Ass't Adjt. Gon. Another order places certain railroads

GOV. VANCE'S POLITICAL MANEUVERS. Gov. Vance left here yesterday for his home in Buncombie county, having failed to obtain permission from Gen. Schofield to return to Raleigh to resume his funcserious affection of the throat; but I am Hon. Bedford Brown waited on General son to continue Gov. Vance and the pres-To give your readers an idea of the ent Legislature in power, and also to see pation instead immediate emancipation. This request was respectifully declined. him against Mr. Holden on a gradual emancipation platform, and are confiden the leading slaveholders, who hoped to Until strong in health, and most grateful in feel

A few years ago, it had 17 hydraulic her diamonds any more, they were so GEN. JOHNSTON TAKING LEAVE OF HIS up his headquarters near this place, bade farewell to the members of his staff, ex- ot hand of Messrs. Hosttetter & Smith, and our tion of the town built up by and for themmiles above. But three companies now way at last. Two omnibus lines, Broadcept his personal aids, and proceeded to selves. The houses are all one story in remain, and these, like some of the gold way and Wall street and Broadway and Charlotte. The scene was an affecting one, and all who witnessed it regarded it in that light. In the midst of a woods, at Continuing our general course north- railroad companies, and were withdrawn a distance of two miles from Greensboro, from the street yesterday. There is an were a few tents, some wagons and effort being made to get them all, grad- number of horses; no longer the headin Navade County. Corrall, is a very uallo, and by this means to compel the quarters' guard paced to and fro; there was no bustle and no excitement; no Their women are all of the lowest or- common word in California, and means people to accept of a Broadway railroad. hasty utterances and startling exclamaand actions of both officers and orderlies bespoke an occupation gone. Soon after unrise the general and staff rose and partook of a frugal meal. A camp chest served them for a table, and the ground was used in lieu of chairs. The dishes were not of china, nor were the spoons and forks used of silver, but ooth were of the most expensive kind. The meal over, their appetites appeased, orders were given and received, the tents struck, personal property packed, the graved on the inside plate. wagons loaded, and everything got in readiness to be moved. This accomplished, the general gathered his staff in every respect. around him and made a few remarks. He thanked them for their services, the aid they had rendered him, and hope i the ter correspondent, "Pax" (which only and the past. Few as the words and acreached me to-day in your tri-weekly, is- tions were, they embraced the parting as may be required. sued two days after reading your emphat- scene. By noon the wagons moved, and ic comments thereon) it seems to me the general and those of his staff who proposed to journey his way, placed their orses and baggage on the cars and left the letter was simply a clever piece of for Charlotte, and as they did so the

asked one of his aids if he would go home "No!" was the reply.
"Why?" I again asked. "Because," replied the aid he has

home to go to. The conversation turning on money, asked the same staff officer if he had any. He answered me in the negative. "Then what are you going to do fo

"That is what puzzles us," he replied, on a subject unpleasant to him, he walked With these three small streams play- to impose even upon the astute editor of As the rebel troops moved off the pre Brown's Valley, a new, a thriving and ing on a side-hill of sand, clay and heavy the Press. To me the drollery is as ap. vailing sentiment among them was, "We

SENTIMENTS OF THE REBEL TROOPS. Remarks such as these were quite common, in doleful chorus:

"I hate the sight of a Yankee." "I intend to observe my parole. If I am ground down too hard I will leave "Let's all go to Mexico." "By God, if I catch a Yankee enter

ng my house I'll shoot him." Before I'd let a Yank marry a sister of mine, I'd kill ber. " I wonder if they will insult us." "Andy Johnson's the meanest man in the world."

"Two years ago we would not have ubmitted to this.' "We have lost all our niggers." A little incident, showing the condition to which rebel officers are reduced, took place here yesterday. Col. Howard, of Wilmington, being paroled, and desiring to get his trunk to the depot, looked around for a boy to carry it. No one was to be found who was willing to take it without being paid. As he was without even a quarter, he was compelled to carry it himself. Such scenes are quite common now among the paroled rebel officers, their servants having gone off and left them. Col. Hayward said he was indeed

horse and equipments, and all he possessed of value. When the rebel officers get in the cars the privates do not offer them a seat, but compel them to stand. Privates and offiis but little courtesy between the two.

cavalry having robbed him of his watch,

cure liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of appetite pain in the head, heart-burn, pain in the breast Important to Travelers. Chief Justice Chase has rendered a de cision in reference to the responsibility of steamboat owners for baggage, which may also have a ruling effect upon the similar responsibility of railroad companies. It is as follows:

"A passenger on a seeamboa", who pays fare or has free passage to a specified place, is entittled to take with him the usual quantity of baggage, and the owners of the vessels are responsible for the safe conveyance and delivery of the baggage as common carriers. But this The troops will visits all parts of the responsibility as common carriers for bag-The corps and district commanders or intentionally, and without the knowlwill, as soon as practicable, send to each edge of the officers, it must be at his own county under their jurisdiction a discreet risk. He cannot by such action impose officer with a sufficient force to organize the responsibility of common earriers upa small company of the most responsible loyal citizens to serve as a local police left. when found to be on board, must be force until further orders. As far as ne- retained until it can be landed at some convenient place; and it may be that wil-

> sponsibility. I entertain some doubt on -About six months ago, George Augustus Sala published a letter in which he related a part of a conversation which had passed between Sanders and himself, and said distinctly that Sanders told him of the plot-

shudder. The question now arises whether this referred to the crime of murder or only lately reported to us. -Dick Turner, the notorious turnkey of the Libby Prison, is still held in close confinement in the darkest dungeon beheath the prison where he exercised his cruelty. He is

### restricted to a spare diet and cold water. Special Notices.

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There dwelt in the swamps a pa'e, billions me

chanic: muscles were strengthles, his blood it was And the wife of his bosom believed. in her panic, The husband she worshipped was hopelessly ill Seeking daily for help in her wifely devotion; All vainly she tried pill and powder and potion-Till at last, when a prey to grief's wildest emotion Of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS she beard from

She purchased the cordial, balf hoping, half fear-A prayer on her lip, and a tear in her eye; And taking his hand, with words kindly and

Cheering,
Besought him the tonic for her sake to try.
As he drank, a new life through his system seemed steeling.
Fach following draught did its mission of heal He told the "true story" here twined into song.

sold exclusively in glass, and never under any ircumstances by the gallon or barrel. Imposters GREENSBORO, N. C., May 4.—This and imitators are abroad, and the only saf-guard morning Gen. Joseph E. Johnston broke the public have against them is to see that the bitters they buy bear the engraved label and note preprietary stamp over the cork of the bottle.

### CAUTION FROM THE AMERICAN WATCH CO.

tions of the American Watch have been put upon the market in great number, calculated by their TAX DEEDS, der, and occupy houses by themselves. an inclosure, generally used on every For the last month it has rained three tions; none of the liveliness pertaining utter worthlessness to injure the reputation of days out of every seven. It has not to active field service. The countenances our genuine products, to pretect our own interpublish our trade marks by-which our Watches may invariably be knowa.

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The Saint Zaul Press Burbank's Column. Zailroads. Miscellaneous Sealed Proposals. VAWTER & ROSE, 1864 COOLEY, CARVER & CO., FIRST DIVISION PUBLISHED DAILT, TRI-WEEKLT AND WEEKLT **MERCHANTS' DISPATCH** PROPOSALS FOR BEEF. ST. PAUL & PACIFIC R. R Office-Adjoining the Bridge. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS WHOLESALE GROCERS On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th Rates of Advertising Passenger Trains wil run as follows: STHE DAILY PRESS FAST FREIGHT LINE IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN COING WEST. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINES TATE WOULD RESPECTFULLY Leaves St. Paul..... Leaves St. Anthony. Leaves Manomin.... Leaves Anoka..... OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE DISFERCT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., April 27, 1865. AND JOBBERS OF CIGARS, &C., &C. chants to the attended by this wellmown Company aut the Two months ...... 10 00 Three months ..... 12 50 Jackson Street, between Levee and Third, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c. EVENING ( Siz months ......... 17 50 SEALED PROPOSALIS SAINT PAUL. Transportation of Freight First page advertisements, specia, and busi-B. PRESLEY, ness notices, and advertisements following imme FROM diately after local matteron the fourth page, one-We are in receipt of our spring purchases, which were bought at the Lowest Cash Prices, and will be sold accordingly. We invite an inspection of our goods and prices from dealers. In duplicate, will be received at this office unti half additional. COING EAST. 100 bbis. Old Rye and Bourbon Whisky. NEW YORK & BOSTON No. 129 THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL, 2. Second page, and special place and doub MORNING. column advertisements, and advertisements with 10 bbls. Holland Gin. throughout the State cuts, one-third additional. TO THE WEST. 12 O'clock M. SAM'L L. VAWTER. A. H. ROSE. 3. Advertisements changeable at pleasurerate AGENT FOR as in No. 1, and \$40 per annum additional for 10 pipes and eighths do. Cogniac Brandy. changes. Allchanges rated at 20 cents per square. 4. Local notices double the above prices, and Dupont's Celebrated Gunpowder. 25 % pipes Cherry, Madeira and Port Wine, no notice inserted for iess than \$1. Wednesday, May 17th, 1865, Leaves Elk River... 5. Advertisements in Daily and Weekly, two 50 baskets Champagne WE HAVE IN STORE over the entire route, and Blasting, Rifle, Diamond Grain, and Duck Sporting, .+:10 P. m | thirds additional to the Daily rate. eaves Anoka ... 6. Advertisements in Weekly alone, \$1.00 ... 5:55 P.m per square for first insertion, and 50 cents per 20 KEGS HOLLAND HERRING, 4,000 lbs Fahnestock's Lead FOR FURNISHING TICKETS must be purchased at the Stations, or an extra rate will be collected by the Consquare for subsequent insertions, for any period At all points of trans-shipment, they are enabled within three monthe; over three months, one 300 cases Cove Oysters. 25 Bbls. Cider, ess than Daily rates. To Make Better Time The purest made in America. 7. Legal and Government advertisements, 7 50 cases X and X Sardines FRESH BEEF ents per squre for the first insertion, and 37% Hungarian, Timothy, and Clover Seed, than any competing route, eats per square for each additional insertion. 50 packages Prunes, 10,000 lbs. Leads various qualities F. R. DELANO, Sup't. 8. Attorneys ordering in legal advertisement 40 SACKS LIVERPOOL GROUND SAILT. re regarded as accountable for the cost of the 10 bbls. Zante Currents 25 bbls. Linseed Oil. 10 " Naptha, same, unless there is a special agreement Oranges, Lemons, Fancy Prunes, Figs, 50 hogsheads Brewn Sugar, TO THE TROOPS 6,000 lbs. Fr. and Am. Ochres. harge the same to another party. AS ANY New Route East and South 500 Boxes Window Glass. 9. No paper given in connection with adver AMES' SUGAR-CURED HAMS; DRIED BEEF. 250 bbls. Refined Sugar, tationed at, and drawing supplies from, the following military posts in the District of Minneso 900 packages Molasses and Syraps. DATES, BOHEMIAN PEARS. Rochester and Winona and St. Peter MILITARY TRIALS. For sale by VAWTER & ROSE. 25 Bales best Navy Oatum,
15 Barrels New Hominy,
25 Kegs New Pearl Birley,
5 Barrels New Split Peas,
50 Bushels small White Army Beans,
30 Half-barrels White Fish, new,
30 Barrels and half-barrels Mackerel,
30 do do do Herring. 25 baga Pepper and Spice. 75 Barrels New Dried Apples, "York State" | 75 Barrels New Dried Apples, "10r and Ohio growth.
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A large lot of New Garden Seeds.
400 Boxes Fancy Candy.
200 Roxes New Canned Fruits,
15 Kegs New Prunes. RAILROAD. A Passenger train leaves Rochester daily at 7: 30 A.M., arriving at Winona at 5 o'clock, P.M., connecting with the The New York Republican Saint Paul. 250 boxes Government do., assorted, Press on the Subject. Fort Snelling, 500 M G. D. Cape, Minnesota Stage Co.'s Line Fort Ridgely, WEOFFERTOTHETRADE Dispatches from New York to the Chi- 1000 sacks Salt. for La Crosse. Fort Abercrombie, Returning, leaves Winona at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Rochester at 10 P. M., csgo Tribune inform us that all the 15000 lbs. Bar Lead. regular Rail Roads. Fort Ripley, And every article usually kept by a Grocer. journals of that city of all parties are 100 boxes Babbitt's and De Land's 100 oz. STRYCHNINE. Fort Wadsworth, unanimous and loud in their condemna-20 lbs. IODIDE POTASH. GROCERS B. PRESLEY, 129 Third St., St. Paul. st. Paul as by the River Route. 1000 kegs of Nails and Spikes. 150 lbs. GUM CAMPHOR. Sauk Centre, tion of the mode of trial adopted by the For Tickets apply to the Minnesota Stage Will find it the best route by which to ship their 75 lbs. TARTARIC ACID. Cabinet in the case of the parties to the Alexandria, and JOHN NEWELL. FIRST & SECOND-CLASS GOODS, saving 10 lbs. CARBOY'S SULPH. ACID. assassination plot, with the single excepboth time and wastage arising from Pomme de Terre. 25 lbs. CORROS. SUBLIMATE. Superintendent. CUTTER, SECOMBE & CO., improper handling, an annoyance tion of the Herald, which is dumb, having 150 lbs. SPTS. NITRE DULC. already committed itself to the court-LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINES, | martial system some time ago. Of these | 100 dozen Bed Cords.

St. Paul, Sept. 16, 1864. business men. First Day of July, 1865, All over-charges and claims of every kind are HAVE ESTABLISHED A papers only two containing articles on 25 pairs assorted Blocks, Close for Cash settled on presentation at our office, thus saving NOTICE and to be in force for tweive months, or such less time as the Commissary ceneral of Subsistance WHOLESALE PAPER WAREHOUSE to Eastern Agents, who are proverbially dilatory, if they even respond at all ! the subject have come to hand, and it 50 bales Oakum, TO SETTLERS ON R.R. LANDS will be seen that they fully sustain the 10 barrels Pitch. VAWTER & ROSE. may direct.

Separate bids will be received for each of the above posts, or one bid may include all of them.

The live to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quaerters, Necks, shaltes and kidney tailow to be excluded. The necks of the cattle slanghtered for beef under the contract shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down. The shanks of the fore quarters shall be cut off from three to four inches above the knee joint; and of the hind quaerters from six to eight inches above the gambrel or hock joint.

The beef to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required.

The bids to state the price per net pound at which the beef will be furnished.

Proposals from contract rs who have previously failed to comply with shelr bids; from disloyal by failed to comply with shelr bids; from disloyal Separate bids will be received for each of the MERCHANTS May 6, 1865. In this city, in connection with their es before making contracts elsewhere. 500 dosen Painted Pails and Tube. PAPER MILL, IN ST. ANTHONY. Insurance, &c. Range, peace out of the army and navy. only 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted, B. W. MILLAR, Sup't, Buffalo, N. Y.
A. H. LIVINGSTON, Agent, And desire to call the attention of buyers to their M. P. NICHOLS, Immense Stock of 1% Murray St., N.Y. INSURANCE AGENT. LETTER, NOTE AND CAP PAPER, EN VELOPES, BOOK AND NEWS PRINT, FLAT AND G. G. KIDDER, Agent ALL KINDS OF WRAPPING PAPERS, PRINTERS' AND WRITING INKS Proposals from contractors who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; or where the bidder is not present to 79 Washington Street, mitted, says in view of these clauses: 50 sacks Old Government Java Coffee AND FLUIDS, . ENS, PENCILS, &c., &c. Metropolitan, New York Boston, Mass. How can we justify, or excuse, or even respond to his bid, will not be considered.

All bids must be accompanied by tw guaranties. Agents for 300 packages, assorted brands, Plug Tobacco, keep silence with regard to the military trials just initiated at Washington? A see barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobac J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO. The responsibility of the guaranters.unless known to the undersigned, must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court or the United States District Attor-GREENLEAF & TAYLOR'S MANUFACTURING COMPANY Lorillard, New York. 40 kegs Gold Leaf Tobacco. Capital.....\$500,000. Surplus......\$250,000. assassins, has attempted the life of the Secretary of State, and, though his purposes were defeated, he nevertheless severely wounded Gov. Seward, his oldey. Bidders will give their names and address i We will sell as low as Eastern Jobbers with Freight added full, and in the case of firms the name and address of each individual member must, as well Home Insurance Co. soo Doxes seserted Candles, Capital .....\$500,000, Surplus. .....\$175,000. ns the name of the firm, be stared.

Bonds with good security will be required from RE-OPENING SAMPLES" THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR est son, and two or three others who nobly resisted him. Of course, this vil-Mutual Benefit Life. FORM OF GUARANTEE. Of the above articles our friends will always We, \_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_, and Stats of \_\_\_, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_ ie able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities. OF THE lain and his confederates should be PAPER RAGS, ROPE, GUNNIES & OLD NEWSPAPERS sternly dealt with; but why not accordfind us ready and willing to GREAT ing to law? What reason, what excuse, OFFICE: Office No. 220 Third-St., ist. Paul, Min. can be urged to justify the sending of this 191 Third street, St. Paul Which we are selling at case before a court-martial and having it tried in secret? How can such a trial be CENTRAL ROUTE THE GALENIC INSTITUTE. reconciled with the plain provisions of the c.n. titution above quoted? FIRE AND MARINE Corner of Lower Levee and Sibley street, This guarantee must be appended to each bid!
Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.
Bids to be directed to "Capt. R. E. Davis, C. r." and endorsed "Proposals for Beef."
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. As to the military trial of those who conspired with Booth to assassinate the President, and aided to achieve that fell St. Paul. Minnesota, And Minnesota Hospital. REDUCEDPRICES EAST! INSURANCE. ESTABLISHED 1850, FOR THE TREATMENT OF ESTABLISHED 1850, FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF THE URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS, AND INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE IN 1861. OFFICE IN CONCERT HALL BLOCK—near the Post Office.

DR. WILLIAMS, the Consulting Surgeon of the above Institution, has just published a Munual of Sexual Diseases, a large bock of 350 pages, and over 100 engravings. It is the only book ever published which gives a truthful description of Spermatorrhea, Venereal Diseases, Femals Complaints, and all diseases of the urinary and reproduitive organs of men and women of whatever nature, including the solitary hab'ts of both sexes, and their deplorable consequences on the mind and body, impotence, loss of power, and the secret infirmities of youth and manhood, the physiology of marriage, &c., with new and successful methods of treatment for all the above cases. Mailed in a plain sealed dollar. 1865. 1865. No Passports Required! purpose, the outrage is not quite so flagrant; but such trial is at best a blunder, 1865 R. E. DAVIES,
('aptain and Commissary of Subsistence,
api27-d17t By the case or dozen, 's Merchants are urged to Winter Arrangement. CURTIS & ETHERIDGE while enshrouding it in secresy is utterly indefensible. To try a doctor for his ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MARCH 12, MINNESOTA STAGE COMPANY. 1865, Passenger Trains via the PROPOSALS FOR HAY. life, because he set a stranger's broken 191 Third, St., St. Paul. bone and gave, or sold, or lent him a PASSENGER LINK. MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R. pair of crutches, may just do; but to 1ry him in secret allowing no report of the testimony but such as the prosecution The roads are well stocked with first class norses, Concord Coaches, with careful and experienced drivers, all under the control of competent agents. Will leave Chicago at wrapper for one dollar. rrapper for one dollar.

Descriptive Circulars containing valuable information to the afflicted who wish to avoid unackery, matied in a sealed envelop on receipt of 10 cents. Also a pamphiet for ladies, price 5 cents. Also communications confidential, and will reach the consulting eurgeon by a ddressing THE GALENIC INSTITUTE, Saint Paul, Minnesota. The aggregate capital of Fire Insurance represees fit to make is nothing less than 6:00 a. m. (Sundays excepted.) New York and Boston Express.
3:00 p. m. (Saturdays excepted.) New York and Boston Express.
10:00 p. m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.) New York and Boston Ex. Wm. J. Smith & Co. sented by us amounts to abominable. Two months ago, it would SCHEDULE OF DEPARTURES FROM SAINT PAUL: OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, For Hastings, Red Wing, Lake City, Reed's Wabashaw, Minneiska, Winona, and La Crosse at 6% o'olock A. M.
For Stillwater—Dally, at 3 A. M.
Ror Shakopee, Jordan, St. Lawrence, Belle Plain, Henderson, Le Sueur, Ottawa, Traverse de Sloux, St. Peter and Manka'o—Dally at 4 o'olock DISTRI T OF MINNESOTA, Saint Paul, Minnesota, May 12, 1865. have been endured for the country's sake; \$13,600,243.56. BUY YOUR TRUNKS "GREENBACKS ARE COOD, now, there is no reason that it should be. We warn all who take any voluntary part Patent Medicines, &c. BUT ROBACK'S ARE BETTER. in these strange proceedings that the re-All losses in the State are settled by us as soon MAKING DIRECT CONNECTIONS FOR bellion is suppressed, the war at an end, FROM THE MANUFACTURER, AND COE'S DISPEPSIA CURE! as proofs are prepared. Sealed Proposals STOMACH BITTERS. nabeas corpus and make the will of a Secretary of War the supreme law of the land, has expired. If our present Secretary cannot be made to realize these grave truths, it is high time he had a successor; and if our Attorney-General believes it. and the right to suspend the privilege of habeas corpus and make the will of a All Points in New York, COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! Ten thousand bottles sold in one month. The most popular Stomach litters in use. Goods and Merchandise Save Freight & Store Profits New England, INSURED WHILE IN TRANSIT, in duplicate, will be received at this office until CURES NAUSEA AT STOMACH! BOBACK'S BITTERS Both on river and lakes. We hope, by prompt truths, it is high time he had a successor; and if our Attorney-General believes the assailant of Secretary Seward now "legally triable before a Military Commission," he badly needs his own time for the completion of his legal studies, while the Government needs a different law of ficer. There may be politer ways of setting forth these convictions, but none of though traffic, the Michigan Central have placed their these would do them justice.

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J. C. BURBANK & CO. Cures Fever and Ague—let those afflicted with the malady try it? Buggy, Carriage & Team Harness. ROBACK'S BITTERS. Montaque Street (near Court), For the delivery of BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, Debilitated Ladies, an Rebellion is suppressed; the Union is reap31-dly A Large variety always on hand, Also And 141 Broadway, New York. established, and Peace virtually restored wherefore the People demand of you a speedy and thorough return to the safe FIFTY TONS Valises and Traveling Bags CASH CAPITAL, \$125,000. FOR THE CARS. Fare as Low as that of Other Lines. ROBACK'S BITTERS. For Through Tickets and information apply at the Company's office in Tremont House Block, and at the Depo: foot of Lake street, Chicago. A wineglassful before each meal will remove indigestion and sill liver diseases. ROBACK'S BITTERS. ALSO Our Omnibusees will run to and from the print dpal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the MLITARY SADDLERY!

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They are better than all I'llis, Powders, and other nauseous, disagree sable compounds. ON THE MUTUAL PLAN. COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! Eighty per cent. of the profits go to the assured The directors of this sound and reliable insti-OF GOOD HENRY C. WENTWORTH, tution are composed of the most substantial citi-zens of Brooklyn and New York. Extra induce-ments are offered by this Company for those seeking Life Insurance. And the Evening Post also says: ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. ROBACK'S BITTERS. General Western Passenger Agent. COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! The government is disbanding its armies, the Provost-marshals have gone home, contractors relinquish their jobs, expenses are reduced, because peace has AGENT: FOR They can be taken without regard to diet. As an appetizer they have no equal.

ROBACK'S BITTERS. s an invaluable friend to all who are weak, de-bilitated, and in a low state of normal action. Merchantable Hav CHRISTIAN BOUCK, President. Betroleum, Gil, Zamps, &c. Henry and Ballard Rifles RICHARD H. HARDING, Secretary. They are prepared by an old and skillful physician from well-known vegetable remedies.

ROBACK'S BITTERS. COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! and Cartridges. R. GORDON, Gen. Agent for Minnesots. come. All the ferces opposed to the na-A. G. BRISBINE, Medical Examiner. JUST RECEIVED! Grover & Baker's ion are now either surrendered, or in a HARNESS, &c., neatly and promptly done.
Having commenced manufacturing all my own work, I would respectfully solicit a share of Jublic patronage. My material is bought direct from the first hands, and made up by good workmen under my own management, and hence I am prepared to work low and make the best of work. I have also constantly on hand In the Government Stable in this City. St. Paul, March 9, 1865. state of complete disorganization. Peace family strengthening remedy ROBACK'S BITTERS CELEBRATED HIGHEST PREMIUM BY EXPRESS, reigns; but that being the case, we should COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! SAINT PAUL and you one bottle, will always use them and recommend them to others.
ROBACK'S BITTERS. like to know why the military tribunals SEWING MACHINES The hay to be delivered on or before the 25th Is indispensable to the portmantean of every traveler, as it at once prevents dizziness or seasickness, either in steamers or cars, and is a never-failing preventive of danger from change of water and climate. Do not do without it, THE MOST PERFECT AND COMPACT FIRE AND MARINE ay of June, 1865.
The Hay to be subject to such inspection as the and commissions are not dispensed with, G. W. ROBACK, Compounder of Stomach Bitters, Blood Purifier, and Blood Pills, and Distiller and Manufacturer of Catawba and Swedish Brandies, and all kinds of the finest domestic liquors, which are sold wholesale or in any dostred quantity; at Nos. 56, 58, 60 and of East Third-st., Cincinnati, Chio. For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Medicino everywhere.

mch22-1y INSURANCE COMPANY. along with the other agencies of a undersigned may deem necessary to determine its quality, and to be weighed at the expense of Kerosene Lantern THERE ARE MORE OF THEM IN USE war. A correspondent, whom we know to be a most ardent supporter THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE A printed copy of this advertisement will be enclosed with each proposal.

A boud with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

It does not be a secure of the person and eddress in Ever brought to this market. WHIPS, COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! IN THE WORLD! of the administration, suggests this sub-St. Paul, Minnesota. Does not exhilirate and excite the patient suf-ferer, like alcoholic Bitters and beverages, all ad-vertised to cure dyspepsia, but it is a medicine most wonderfully adapted to all diseases or the stomach and bowels. ject to us in the following communica-They will Stitch, Seam, Hem, Fell, Tuck, Bratd, Bind, Cord, and Quilt, and are Wholesale and Retail, WHOLESALE & RETAIL, DIRECTORS: Bidders will give their names and address in To the Editors of the Evening Post: The Only Machine full. In case of irms, the precise name and address of each member, with the name of the firm, and a large assortment of A CARD TO INVALIDS. J. C. Burbank, President "It seems to be assumed that the persons charged with the late President's assassination are to be tried by conrt-martial. Not doubting that the administration has warrant A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervons Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the receipt for preparing and using this medicine in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, FREE OF CHARGE.

Address THAT WILL MARVIN'S Embroider Beautifully Suddlery Hardware DAVID DAY PETER BERKEY, COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! All contracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermaster General of the United States Ar-W. F. DAVIDSON. John Nicols. Will relieve distress from food, or purify a sour stomach, in less time than it takes to write this for this, both as a question of legality and of expediency, I am, nevertheless, unable to explain it to some of my doubting friends. They tell me that when William of Orange JNO. L. MERRIAM, W. P. MURRAY, Call and see them, at All bids must be accompanied by two guaran-tees. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the U.S. District Crockery Importing House, Remember. JOHN S. PRINCE, WILLIAM I EE, 260, Greenleaf's Block, C. PROAL, E. F. DRAKE, THEO, BORUP. 189 & 191 Third-St. COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL. HORACETHOMPSON GEO. L. FARWELL. UNION BLOCK, Cor. THIRD & ROBERT Sta Has no equal in the world as a remedial agent. There is not a preparation now known that is as certain, speedy and infallible in its action—relieving and curing at once. We say this, positively. was assassinated, when Henry the Fourth was murdered, when George the Third was shot at by an assassin, and when Napoleon sept-10 STOCKHOLDERS. FORM OF GUARANTEE. John Nicola,
John S. Prince,
Horraca Thompson,
J. E. Thompson,
W. B. Dean,
Peter Berkey. ALL KINDS OF David Day, John L. Merriam, R. Blakely. J. C. Burkank, T. F. Cherritree, DEERE'S BORUP & OAKES, We \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_\_ State of Minnesota, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_\_\_ is able to fuifill a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted lie will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should a contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his accordance. the Third nearly fell a victim to the plot of Orsini, the offenders were tried by the civil JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York City. MACHINE WORK CELEBRATED tribunais. Can you explain the difference, and if you can, will you tell your readers why a military tribunal is allowable, and if so, why it is preferred to the civil tribunals?

"You recollect, of course, this provision of the Constitution: 'No person shall be held to Bankers and Exchange Dealers, COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! MOLINE PLOWS, done, and satisfaction warranted. Is prepared by the original of the instly celebrated Coe's Congh Balsam. Mr. Coe has never prepared a medicinal article for public and general use, but what has stood the strongest tests, and has always borne the palm of victory over every disease it has been certified to cure. Frank B. Farwell. GOODBICH BLOCK, THIRD ST., Wm. Rhodes,
Wm. F. Davidson
P. S. Davidson,
W. P. Murray,
H. L. Mo-s,
Wm. A. Spencer,
C. E. Mayo, For sate by CARRIAGES & LIGHT WAGONS. SICOLS, DEAN & CO., Agents for St. Paul. Silk Thread, Coil, &c., eorge L. Farwell, Willi m lee, P. F. McQuillan, Anthony Kelley, A. H. Wilder, H. C. Burbank, SAINT PAUL, MINN For Sale. Parties to whom awards are made must be pre-pared to execute contracts at once, and to give the required bonds for the faithful performance of the same.

Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue S. E. GEE, We have for sale a good assortment of; Established in 1851, WHITNEY & BANKER. answer for a capital or otherwise infamous Gen'l Agent for Minnesota. UGGIES rime, unless on a presentment or indictment REAL ESTATE, Collections payable in the City made free of cost, and throughout the State free of charge beyond actual expenses incurred. Remittances made the day after collection at the lowest rate A. J. Goodrich, Morris Lamprey, of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when C. B. Mayo,
J.;C. Raguet,
E. F. Drake,
D. C. Greenleaf,
S. K. Putnam,
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Bids from disloyal persons; from those who have heretofore failed to comply with their propositions or contracts; or from those who do not THICAGO BREWERY. EXPRESS WAGONS, B. Begupre, P. H. Keliev, D. D. Marrill, General Commission Agents in actual service, in time of war or Also, light one horse LUMBER WAGONS, with Sold by Druggists Everywhere. Of Exchange.

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promptly executed at the lowest rates. City,
County and State Taxes paid. State and United
States Coupons paid at our Counter,
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"The wretches who committed the atrocious murder at which the union stands aghast, and Offic: Third Street, Bridge Block. half springs.

Terms low, for cash only. We are constantly manufacturing FIRST-CLASS WORK; have every facility; use the best of Eastern stock; and respectfully ask a share of patronage. Theo. Borup, C. M. Dai'ey, C. D. Strong, Geo H. Edgerton, OHAS. T. WAITNEY, ISAAC A. BANKER, Notary Public. | Surveyor & Engine C. G. CLARK & CO., Proprietors, New Haven, Conn LILL & DIVERSY. all accomplices, can be convicted in any com-petent legal tribunal, and there can be no considered.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed satisfactory.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids.

Proposals to be endersed "Proposals for furnishing Hay," and addressed to the undersigned. ORD & SMITH, General Western Agents, BREWERS OF reason for going beyond the strict letter of 23 Lake street, Chicago, Illinois. MINNESOTA N. B.-REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES The above Company is now prepared to Issue References:

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New York.

Kissam & Co., N. Y.
Roche Bros. & Coffey,
New York.

Drexel & Co., Philadelphia.
Exchange Bank, Bost'n
Spencer. Vila & Co.,
Boston.

Brown, Shipley & Co.,
Liverpool.

Liverpool.

Rutter & Radicott & Co.,
Baltimore.

Chicago.
Bankof Galena, Galena.
Chicago.
Bankof Galena, Galena.
And
We do not know by what authority a millitary tribunal is preferred to a civil, but we are free to say that, whatever the authority, it will be more satisfactory to the public, more consonant to the demands of justice, more in accordance with the spirit of our institutions, to have these felons tried in the regular way. In times of actual war, martial courts are often absolutely indispensable, but in times of FOR SALE BY attended to promptly, at reasonable rates.

Factory on Robert street, St. Paul, Minn apl2-d3m QUIMBY & HALLOWELL. Fire and Marine Policies HEALTH INSTITUTION, FAIRBANK'S AT CURRENT RATES. H. L. CARVER, SALES STABLE, At St. Anthony Falls, Minn. Capt. and A. Q. M., The subscriber preposes to keep a SALES STABLE at the stand recently occupied by Geo. Gruber (the Farmer's Home,) STANDARD This splendidly located house, late the Cheever House, is now open by the Minnesota Health Association for the reception of guests and in-SCALES MINNESOTA HYGENIC CEAMLESS SACKS. ON FOURTH ST., NEAR ST. ANTHONY ST., OF ALL EINDS, Z. P. GLASS, M. D., MEDICAL COLLEGE. FOR SALE CHEAP, FOR THE Miss M. AUGUSTA FAIRCHILD, M. D., Purchase and Bale of Horses The first term of the above College will com-mence at Western Hygeian Home, (formerly Winslow House,) St. Anthony, on the First of Several hundred good second-hand SEAMLESS FAIRBANKS, GREENLEAF & CO., 172 IAks Street, Chicago. For sale in St., Ftul y J. O. & H. C. Burbank & Co. solutely indispensable, but in times of SACKS.

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June, 1865.

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### THE CITY. COUNCIL MEETING.

The Steamboats and the Sun day Ordinance.

Remonstrance Against the Market Ordinance.

Important Restriction of "Personal Liberty."

The City Council held its last regular meeting for May yesterday afternoon. Present all the members except Ald.

Slichter. THE SUNDAY ORDINANCE. A communication was received from the Mayor stating that he withheld his signature from the resolution instructing have been much broken up by the recent disthe Chief of Police to enforce the ordinance preventing the discharging and receiving freight by steamboats on Sunday, for the reason that he deemed it oppres sive to compel steamboats to remain here twenty-four hours, and also that it would

gations to fulfill. The President said that he took issue with the Mayor, as on page 164 of the Charter and Ordinances would be found an ordinance forbidding the discharging and receiving of freight on Sunday. The sportsmen, and hit, the live trout would get up a celebration over the event. resolution passed at the last meeting, instructing the Chief of Police to enforce the ordinance, was simply to call attention Mayor and Chief to enforce it. There was no occasion for approval or disapproval useless to call to have a correction made be.

As the writer of this item expects to be abmost the remainder of the season it will be novl4.ly. of the resolution.

which requires butchers, outside of the market house, to pay \$200 license, and vegetable dealers \$50. The reasons as- pocket-book containing four dollars in bills, a signed for this recommendation were note for five hundred and sixty-eight dollars, that the present market house is illy drawn in favor of John Weeden by Thos. C adapted for the purpose, there not being Weeden, and some other small matters of no a sufficient number of stalls to accommodate the business, and there being be suitably rewarded) by leaving it at my resno cellar would render it very inconve- idence in Minneapolis. nient during the winter. The Mayor also urged that the Market is not sufficiently central, and he recommended that two more market houses should be erected, one in the Fourth Ward, near A. Brackett, or A. Johnson's wagon shop in the junction of Fourth and Pine, and the Minneapolis, are requested to return them imother on the line between the First and mediately, and save themselves trouble. 1w

A petition was presented, numerously of dressed pigeons, which he offers for sale at signed by citizens, setting forth that the Fulton Market, on Fort Street. Market Ordinance is oppressive, anii praying for its repeal.

Another petition of the same character, signed by several butchers, was also re- street. ceived. All of these communications were referred to the Committee on Mar-

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. The Market Master reported the receipts from the Market House for the month of April, as amounting to \$12. The City Justice reported \$221 as the

Court during the past two weeks. The Wharfmaster's report showed the au ount of wharfage collected from May call, at the old stand of L. P. Foster, Mac-2d to the 15th inclusive to be \$1,072,54. Mr. McCormick reported \$710 expended during the month of April for the re

lief families of volunteers. The City Treasurer's report for the disbursments as \$174,89. The report of inches yesterday. Judging from the apmedath and drooping, 52% 353c for western.

showed the amount of money in the pearance of the clouds, considerable rain fell treasury on the first of May as \$393,02.

for licenses since the last meeting as June rise. \$894, of this amount \$750 being for liquor and \$144 for miscellaneous licenses. LETTING OF THE MARKET STALLS.

The committee on Market reported that repairs ordered for the Market llouse were levee. She left again at eleven. nearly completed. The report was accompanied by a resolution which was passed, instructing the Market Master to | morning. give notice that the letting of Stalls will take place on Saturday the 27th inst., at

LABOR FOR THE DEAD HEADS.

A resolution was adopted instructing Express Train the next morning. the City Justice to sentence those not paying their fines to hard labor, the labor to be performed in or outside of the workhouse, under the supervision of the Superinten- the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North intendent to procure balis and chains for Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express the dead heads and instructed the Chief of and farc as low as by any other route. Bagwork-house law should have been enforc. office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. ed long since but we are glad to see it put in operation now.

WOMEN OF THE TOWN. The following additional sections to an ordinance relative to disorderly houses and houses of ill-same, approved June I. O. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; 29, 1856, which place some important restrictions upon-the "personal liberty" of the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee of the women of the town, were passed: Sec. 6. It shall not be lawful for any women of cvil name or fame to ride in any buggy, carriage or other vehicle in the city of St. Paul, or voluntarily walk or appear in company with any person upon the streets of said city, or enter in any saloon restaurant. or eating house in said city, and any person violating any provision of this section shall be arrested forthwith by the police and punished by a fine not execeding one hundred dollars. Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect and

be in force from and after its passage. 'APPROPRIATIONS. A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Ways and means to prepare an estimate of the amount necessary to be appropriated to pay the expenses of the City Government for the ensuing year and report at the next muct-

in a thousand miles.

ing, and this closed the proceedings. A Protest.-Gen. Sibley has received a communication from a frontier town setting air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught forth that a petition is in circulation among The Bar is always supplied with the finest the ladies to have more soldiers sent to that Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on place. The writer also wants the troops, if it draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen-Is necessary, but if it is not she don't think uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from they had better be sent "to be cooped up in Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra the private chambers of some family." She fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for fears that the General will think they are "a medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. mess of silly old women or sentimental young e28-dly ladies," and broadly insinuates that the affection which exists for the boys in blue would

Valuable Presont .- A La Crosse paper nakes the following mention of a handsome resent which the writer had seen: "It was a back comb, made the size and

shape of a horse-shoe, of gold, two hundred and eighty dollars of gold coin being used in its construction. It was made in New York, to the order of Major Cullen, of Saint Paul, as a birthday present from that gentleman to his excellent wife. Major Cullen is largely engaged in the manufacture of a patent horse engaged in the manufacture of a patent horse shoe, said to be the finest thing out, and the gold fac simile so elegantly finished is an omen of good luck, and should misfortune ever overtake the genial donor, or his family it will keep the wolf as well as the witch rom their door a long time.

Base Ball Contest .- Weather permit ag, a game of Base ball will commence at 2 r M., to-day, between the Excelsior Club, at Gallery, No. 264 Third street. he Fort and the North Star Club of this city. The game will take place upon the ground used by the latter club, near the St. Paul's, Episcopal church. Nine players from each lub will participate in the game. It is due to Excelsior Club to say that they charge of soldiers, and have thereby lost some of heir best players.

Ttouting With a Scine .- Of course we wouldn't cast any reflections upon the correct- before buying. ness of the trout story which the Pioneer published recently, and which represented two of interfere with the mail contracts which our young citizens as heroes of the bob and the steamboat companies are under oblisinker, but they have a queer way of thinking down in Red Wing. We cant refrain from copying the following from the last Argus: TROUT .- Two men from St. Paul recently visited Lost Creek and in one day and a half took out over six hundred trout-probably with a scine. If anybody's gun should accidentally go off in the neighborhood of such

Threatened .-- Mrs. Eliza Wakeman had a man arraigned at the Police Court yesterday threatening her life, but the evidence did not sustain the charge and he was discharged. ore the first of next January.

Stationery Bids.—Bids for furnishing Ordinance passed at the last meeting, bil was \$423.91, and W. S. Combs' \$159. Mr. bacco, consisting of Merrill received the contract.

Lost in Minneapolis on Sunday last a value to any one but the owner. The finder of said pocket-book will confer a favor (and

May 17, 1865. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCEN. - The person who took the wagons from the farm of G. MARTIN DELANY has received 40 dozen

DR. BRISBINE has removed his residence to the brown house on Fourth street, back of the Post Office. Office on Third

NEW GOODS .- F. II. Pratt has just received, direct from the east, a fine new stock of gent's furnishing goods, and hats and caps of the latest styles, including the Sheridan, of the latest styles, including the Sheridan, Derby and Sorento. His supply of straw goods can't be beat, either for quality or price. He is also selling boots and shoes as and M certificates 27; US 31 coupons 1094; US Derby and Sorento. His supply of straw low for cash as can be purchased at 5:20 coupons 104; do new issue 103%; one year any other house in the city. He would call amount of fines collected in the Police the attention of the ladies to his new stock of gloves and hosiery. All in want of the above mentioned goods would do well to give him a kubin's block, Third street, where he wilf be pleased to see all ot his old friends, and will

RIVER NEWS. in the surrounding country, and during last night we were favored with more rain here. If it will only continue to rain the rest of this

The City Clera reported the receipts | month we will begin to talk of the historical THE Key City (from Dubuque) was the whisky only and nominal at \$2.90. came in with a light, trip. She ran around to Rye dull and heavy; \$558892. Harley and Bar-Stiffwater and was consequently delayed un- itil nine in the evening before reaching our THE Northern Belle, frem La Crosse, arrived between twelve and one o'clock this

CHANGE OF TIME.—The La Crosse Line of Boats will leave St. Paul on and after Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., making close connections at La Crosse with the Through tickets to all points East and South C. THOMPSON, Agent. can be had of

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS -One of dent and directors of that institution. Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening The resolution also instructed the Super- at six o'clock, making direct connections at Trains for the East and South; time as quick, Police to detail an officer to oversee them | gage checked through from Prairie dn Chin | when working upon the street. This and Dunleith .- Time guaranteed-Ticket

### JAS. J. IIILL, Ticket Agent. LOCAL SOTIORS.

By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. On and after Monday, 'April 24, the trains pot in Milwaukee.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annovance of omnibus riding through hay. Naval officers, pilots and engineers have Milwaukce, making this route the shortest and gone up the Tombigbee to bring down vessels most expeditious and pleasantest routes to Gen. Canby will soon move headquarters to Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving on New Orleans the 10:30 A. M. boat will arrive in La Crosse in time to take the morning train, woich will land them in Chicago just 24 hours ahead of any other route leaving St. Paul same day. I. C. GEORGE,

ap23-tf Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul. Union Hall-George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and be just as strong if they were dressed in any best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, other clothes and there were no Indians with- in Greenleaf's Block, nearthe Post Office.

NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.—Christian Schiller has opened a first-class Ice Cream and EATING SALOON for ladies and gentlemen, on Third St., between St. Peter and Murket,

where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice. All kinds of Fruits in their season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate at all times-

mal-3m. MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, a Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the city, where a full and complete collection of l'hotographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar Fine card Photographs of our late Presiden at Martin's.

E. L. Allen, first door above Veszie's Shoe Store, has this day apened an ENTIRE NEW STOCK of all kinds of DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, new and beautiful DE-LAINES, new style HOOP SKIRTS, &c, All are invited to the examination of his stock

E. L. ALLEN. Minneapolis, April 25, 1865.

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinncy serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, dueks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni2 son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, plackerel and herring.

Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four poeket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.-Spiced rum punches, egg nogg

Notice.-Being about to make a The same communication also recom stationery were opened at Quartermaster change in my business, I propose to sell out my mended the reconsideration of the Market | Carver's office on Saturday. D. D. Merrill's | whole, complete and well selected stock of To-

> Natural Leaf in market. 25 Kegs Snuff.

HONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market,

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 16-7 P. M. Money active and firm at 6 per cent. Sterling firmer at 169% g110. Gold without decided change, opening at 131%,

## Gold, buying, 127 3128.

[By Ielegraph.] Sew Nork Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 15-1 P. M. month of April, gave the bridge receipts

The heavy rain of Monday night had for the month as \$541,80, and the bridge the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the river a couple the cheering effect of raising the river a couple the river

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 16-7 P. M. Cotton dull and heavy at 50c.

Elour dull, heavy and 5\text{100} to lower; \$5.30\text{26.40}
for extra state; \$6.25\text{27.25} for R. H. O.; \$7.30

10000 Gold Pens and Gold Mount-

913 for new mixed Western; 90g93c for new vellow New Orleans; \$1.00 for white N. O.; \$1 00 Wood dud. Petro'eam dull and shade easier; 33337c for

P. OVINONS-Pork spened firmer and closed dult and heavy: \$23.50g21.00 for new n ess, clo-22.00 for prime, and \$18.50@19.00 for prime in as; also, 4,500 bl new mess, May and June, sellers and buyers' option, at \$23.00 322.50. Beet quiet; \$12.00 415.00 for plain mess, and \$16.00 620 00 for Lard heavy at 15% 316c. Butter heavy; 11g23 for Ohio, and 21g35 for

Cheese dull at 12@20c. Milwabkee Market. MILWAUKEE, May 16-2 P. M.

The Dubuque Frauds. NEW YORK, May 15.

irrests at Dubuque, Iowa, for evasion of the revenue tax on whisky, are more extensive Sansh-of Rhombergh's-[here the dispatch abruptly terminates. ]-ED. TORS PRESS.

Collectorship of Naw York. NEW YORK, May 15.

Advices from Mebile.

CAIRO, May 16.

Mobile dates of the 7th inst. say that the navy boat and transport Flier sunk in Mobile valuable jewelry of the newest patterns. We also surrendered to Admiral Thatcher.

The railway depot and locomotive buildings are on fire in this city, and will probably "THERE IS NO SUCA WORD AS FAIL."

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Ice l'itchers..... Syrup Cups with Sal-

5000 Doven Silver Tea Speons... 10

000 Gold Oval Band Bracelets.. 4

Chatelaine Chains and Guard

liunting Case Watches ... 35 "

1000 Dozen Silver Table Spoons

250 Gents' Gold Hunting Case

500 Gents' Hunting Case Silver

5:00 Jet and Gold Bracelets.....

5000 Coral, Opal and Finerald

5000 Mosaic Jet, Lava and Flor

7500 Coral, Opal and Emerald

3000 Gold Fob and Vest Watch

keys......2.50

5000 sets - olitaire sleeve; buttons,

0000 Suts Ladies jewelry, Cameo

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NEW YORK, May 16-1:30 P. M.

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Milwaukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, May 16-2 P. M.

## COMMERCIAL.

10000 Minature Lockets...... 2 4000 "Lockets, Magic 5000 Plain Gold Rings ...... 500) Chased Gold rings ..... 10000 Stone Set and Signet 

ed Holders..... 5000 Gold Pens and Gold Exten for yellow Jersey and Southern-latter price an extreme. Outs dult and drooping; \$51a53c for Western, clo-ing heavy at lastde quotations. sold or One Collar such.
In consequence of the great stugnation of trade

in the manufacturing districts of England through the war having cut off the supply of cot ton, a large quantity of Valuable Jeweiry, origin-ally intended for the English market, has been ing at \$23.50; \$21.50632.10 for '63 and '64, cash sent off for sal in this country, AND MUST BE and regular way, closing at \$21.50 cash; \$21.506 SOLD AT ANY SACHIFICE! Under these circumstances, ARRANDALE & CO., acting as agents for the principal European manufacturers, have resolved upon a great Gift Apportionment to be divided according to the following regula-Ments steady; 14315c. Shoulders 16%cg18%.

envelopes indiscriminately, scaled up, and when ordered, are taken out without regard to choice and sent by mail, thus showing no favoritist On receipt of the certificate you will see what you are to have, and then it is at your option to send the dollar and take the article or not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamong Ring, or any set of sewelry un our list for ONE DOLLAE.

Flour dull; No 2 at \$4 25: Wheat firm; No 1 spring in store 21.17 gl.18 Cats lower; No 1 in store 36c. forwarding the Certificates, paying postage and doing the business, 25 cents each, which must be enclosed when the certificate is sent for. Five

or \$5, sixty-live for \$10, one hundred for \$15. The Commercial's special says the Brewery GREAT GIFT DISTRIBUTION.—A rare opportunity is offered for obtaining watches, chains, diamond rings, silverware, etc, by Messra. Arrandale & Co., at No. 167 Broadway. They have an

The Tribune's Washington special says, It s rumored in quarters likely to be informed, & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same de-

noticed a large quantity of sliver plate, and understand that the whole of these newly imported articles are to be disposed of on a novel principle, giving great advantages to buyers, and affording extensive employment to agents. We know the firm is question to be very respectable and thoroughly worthy of public confidence, and recomm and ourfriends to read their advertisement.— N. Y. Albion, September 3, 1864.

Fire in Portland. PORTLAND, Me., May 16.

CUBEBS & COPAIBA not only in filling her own purse, but also in ding a good furn to these to whom she old certif day Mercury. August 14, 1884. In our columns the reader will find an adver-tisement of Arrandale & Co.'s Gift Distribution of watches jewelry and silverware. In payment of that advertisement we received several sets of the jewelry advertised; and we are warranted in saying that, both in finish and quality, they exceeded our expectations. They turned out to be just what they had been represented.—True Democrat (Watertown) August 17, 1861.

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ap5-tf J. HALL,

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SECOND being confident they can suit all. We solicit National Bank of St. Paul. This Bank is now fully organized with a paid up capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and is open for the transaction of a general Panking and Exchange business. Collections upon all accessible points in the Northwest will be made and remitted for on day of payment at carrent rates of exchange. Highest Market Rates paid for Gold, Silver, and Foreign Exchange, this Bank is an agent for subscriptions to the msy9-3m

this Bank is an agent for subscriptions to the popular United states 7 30 Loan, and these notes will at all times be kept on hand for sale in sums of from Fifty Dollars upwards. MOLLIE MOHLER, Will run to the Rapids, connecting with the Steamers Albany, Ariel. Steda Whipple, Enterprise, and Chippewa Falls, making daily trips, leaving St. Paul at 20 clock P. M. Leaving Rupids at 4 A. M., connecting with Stages at Shakopee for all points on the Minnesota River. E. S. EDGERTON, President. JOHN NICOLS, Vice President. D. A. MONFORT, Cashler.

foot of Jackson street, for all points on Minnesota River. CHASLES THOMPSON.

ap26-6m Agents, BORUP & CHAMPLIN. E. S. EDGERTON. Cor. of Third & Exchange Sts., St. Paul, April 10th, 1865. To Purchasers of Organs, Melodeons All kinds of MARBLE WORK done to order.

Particular attention given to CONTRACTS for large MONUMENTS, or any kind of FANCY or Harmoniums. Every one having any thought of purchasing an Instrument of this class now or at any time Now is the time to leave your Spring of should send for one of Mason & Panilla's Cabinet Organ Circulars, which will be sent to any set dress entirely free of expense. This circular con-Agent for the Company. tains much information which will be useful to every purchaser of such an instrument, such as articles on "How to Judge of a Musical Instrument,""lilstory of the Organ," "History of Reed following rates for the season of 1865: On the European Plan, Opposite the City Hall Park, Cor. of Frank. Instruments," &c., &c. Address FORT STREET, NEW YORK. MASON BI MASON BROTHERS,

Shop, Bed Rooms warmed gratis, and only one bed in a room. Do not believe runners or hack. 274 Washingto st., Boston. m13-d&w3t Bargains in Real Estate. We are instructed to sell the following lots and

nds for Cash: One Aere on Rice Street, cp. Rondo st., \$1,050 Lot 9 Block 2: Hopkin's Add., Third st., 1,600 Lot 6 Bl. 57, Kittson's Add., Fourth st., 305 Lots 7 & 8, bl. 59, Kittson's Add. 4th st., 700 Lot 2, bl. 14, Marshall & Mackubin, with Sw 1 Src. 19, Town 32, Range 21, 160 Se 1/2 Sec. 27, Town 33, R. 20, 1t0 acres... Taxes paid and altile perfect.

We also have other and similar bargains to offer.

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Real Estate Agents. Without regard to value! Not to be paid for until

300 Musical Boxes...........\$20 to \$150 each May 11, 1865.

NOTICE. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE 1st Div. St. Paul & Paciffic R. R. Co. The annual meeting of the Stockhelders of the let Div. St. Paul and Pac'fic Railroad Company will be held on the second Tuesday in June, being on the 13th prox, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M. at the office of the Company, in the City of St. Pau', for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensning year. Dated St. Paul, May 13th, 1865.

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A new article of invention. This collar exceeds all other paper collars for comfort, neatness and economy. Also a large assortment of Satin-Ennmeled Garrotes, Linen Paper Byrons, and Linen Paper. Garrotes. Ladies Satin-Enameled Collars and Cuffs; a new and convenient article. The trade supplied

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BIGELOW & CO., - 11 LaSalio street, Chicago may7-3m Resistance at An End. Great news of brillant achievements is arriving from every quarter. Heads that most turiously rebel against the laws of beauty, whether they be white, iron gray, sandy, or glaring red

FARM FOR SALE A BARGAIN. One of the best Farms in HENNEPIN COUNry, situated in the town of Richfield, eight miles from Minneapolls, on the Shakopee Road, five miles from Fort Snelling; wood; water; 144 acres in all; 65 acres under cultivation; 50 acres in crops; 12 acres in timothy;

Good House, Stubles, &c. Enquire on the premises, of T. J. SWAYNE. mi4 3ww&3tawd WOOD, HAY AND LIME,

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ST. PAUL TEA STORE ADOLPH PAAR. 236 Third Street, LOWER! LOWER!

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Zegal Aotices. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and delivered by David M. Barbour and Elizabeth Barbour, his wife, of the city of Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, to J. W. Seiby, of the city of Saint Paul, in the State of Minnesota, to secure the payment of twenty-two insudied and fifty deliars (\$2250.) and interest thereon according to the conditions of nine two hundred and fifty dollars (\$2250.) and interest thereon, according to the conditions of nine promissory notes, each bearing even date with said mortgage, and payable respectively as follows: One in six morths, one in twelve, one in eighteen, one in twenty-four, one in thirty, one in thirty-six, one in forty-two, one in forty-tight and one in afty-four months from date, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per amount, payable semi-annually, which said mortgage is dated the first day of April, 1861, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ramsey, in the said State of Minnesola, on the 22d day of May, 1861, at 4 o'clock P. M., in Book "R" of Mortgages, on pages 551, 562 and 563, and the amount now clained to be due on said notes and norigage and is due according to the terms thereof (tho The legivenating Elixir is the result of modern discoveries in the vegetable kingdom; being an entirely new and abstract method of cure, irrespective of all the old and worn out systems.

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claimed for taxes paid on said , March 10th, 1865, by the said mortgagee, to vit: \$12.75 for the year 1863, and \$22.59 for the year 1863, and which were legally assessed there on for those years respectively, and the interest on the same, amounting in the agreements to the same. amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$35.47 at the date thereof. Saint Paul, April 1st, 1865. J. W. SELBY, Mortgagee. EDW't. WEBB, Attorney for Morigagee. IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY. In the matter of the Guardianship of Augustin Morsin, Louise Morain and Margaret Morain, Pursuant to an order of the said Probate Court Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of Jun', A. D. 1865, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the door of the office of the Chippews Agent, at the Chippewa Agency, in Cass County, Minneso a, I will sell at public auction, to the Agent, at the Chippewa Agency, in Case County, Minnesora, I will cell at public auction to the la guest oidder, the following describ d real estate, situate and lying in said county of Case, and belonging to said minors to wit: I he stuth ast quarter of nertheast quarter and lets on , two and three, of tection 23, town 139, range zu being 152 and 31 160 acres, and the east hall of northeast quarter of tection t, town 138, range 26 being 1-0 acres, belonging to said Augustin Morain; also, the northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 23, town 139, range 26, being 1-0 acres, being 156 southeast quarter and lots four and live of section 14, town 139, range 26, being 149 and 49 100 acres, and north half of northeast quarter and southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 33, town 139, range 26, being 160 acres, belonging to said Lonisa Morain; also, the southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 11, town 138, range 26, being 40 acres, and the southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 3, town 139, range 25, being 40 acres, belonging to said Margaret Morain.

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### AMENDING THE CENSUS LAW BY COUNTY LEGISLATION.

After examining the provisions of the The census law passed at the last session of the Legislature we must contess that our astonishment that anything so profoundly stupid should have been allowed to pass that body. Though professing to be shact to provide for a census, it does not contain a single provision necnecessary to that end. It not only contemplates none of the objects which makes a census valuable as a measure of progress and as a repertory of statistics, but it does not even provide for the bare enumeration of the inhabitants of the State required by the constitution.

It is only by a forced construction the law and by supplementing its stupid provisions with the widest possible latitude of interpretation, that any authority for an official enumeration, in the only form at all capable of verification, that is, by the enrollment of the names of inhabitants, can be found in the law; while the compensation-a cent for each name-is so entirely madequate to the labor required as to make it absolutely certain that it will not be performed.

What was said in our columns a day or two and about the gross deficiencies of the census la a, has elicited the fact from and General Grant. I told him he should not official quarters that a great many of the curse a man in that way; that he did him no township assessors upon whom the duty of enumeration is imposed, have positively refused to perform the required labor for the compensation fixed by the law-a cent for each name. The consequence is that unless some action is taken by the counties to supplement the dencies of the law, no census will be

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The only remains for the defects of the look to a Legislative deficiency bill for repayment. But to be of any official use made reply to an inquiry, that he came to have a look at Gen. Grant. This was about to the State as a whole, all the counties 9 o'clock. must be enlisted in this arrangement; and as this must be done by the separate action of the saveral County Boards, we may ventur, to doubt its practicability. We won'd, however, suggest to the Secretary of State the expediency of earnestly recommending this action to the several counties, and it is possible that by dint of an energetic canvass a tolerably

The local or statistical purposes to be any county in making the additional expenditures necessary to its accomplish-

But any county or city is, nevertheless, competent, we presume, to order its the stage to get out of the theatre, a distance of 90 teet. The passage was six feet wide and Assessors to take an actual census of the population, industry &c., and to provide of the ground in the rear of the building, so the population, industry &c., and to provide them with proper schedules for that purpose, and such additional pay as will secure the performance of the work. These would bave a great and permanent statistical value locally, and if the County Commissioners are wise they will see that

Apropos of this suggestion, which we Apropos of this suggestion, which we sination, except that the chair in which Mr. owe to the industrious and public spiritation of this city, Mr. J. W. Mc-clare as a short has been taken away, and the blue dag which hung in front of the box and in which Booth's spur caught, has been removed.

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Mr. McClung, true to his well known zeal for the public interests, is willing to undertake the task for a ridiculously small rate of compensation-and we trust that he will re eive the proper authority and at first coaxed and then threatened him with the raquisite appropriation at the next meeting of the Council.

THE CINCINNATI Commercial says that the extensive plantation of Governor Seabrooke on Bull's Island, South Carolina, consisting of 700 acres and celebrated for its superior growth of Sea-Island cotton, has been purchased by Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, Scnator Benj. F. Wade of Ohio, and Senator Doolittle of against him should be abandoned, he will be government.

The state of tried tor treason. It is doubtful if he escapes A letter date. Wisconsin. They paid \$27,000 for it, the title being still in abeyance. Whereupon the Commercial moralizes facetiously on the excellent opportunity which these abolitionists will have in trying the experiment of African regeneration and clevation. Well, why not?

THE RENEL Gen. Butler, says a correspondent, in a conversation with Gen. Blair was despondent about Republican institutions and favored a monarchy because a repular government was not strong mough. Blair quietly replied with a p thy question that covered the whole go ound and stunned all-argument: Hav'nt you found it strong enough? "

LIEUT. WM. McKusick has been appointed Captain of Co. U, 8th regiment, Vice Folsom, promoted. Second Lieut. John G. Cover, to be First Lieutenant, vice McKusick.

-In St. Louis, the other day, the relatives and frieeds of a young lady who had died at a distant water-cure establishment, and whose remains had been torwarded by express, assembled to take a parting view of the dear deceased, when, upon opening the coffin the face of a man met their astonished gaze

The expressman had blundered, and the body of the young lady had gone to Chicago. -The Chichgo Journal proposes that the authorities of the different States shall at in England must have given expression of once declare that the confederate uniform be henceforth the garb of all convicts sentenced to the State Penitentiaries for ordinary crimes and that the uniform worn by confederate of.

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The London Times has a friendly and hopeful editorial upon the speeches of Sir F.

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1865.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

### THE ASSASSINATION.

Trial of the Conspirators Tuesday's Proceedings. WARIINGTON, May 15. The Court pald an informal fisit at 94 o'clock to the scene of the President's assassination. Nothing is changed there. Re-entering the

ourt-room, the prisoners were brought into the dock, and many eyes instantly turned toward Spangler, who sat down listlessly and caned back against the wall. During the reading of the record David Stanton was permitted to amend the error of is testlmony in answer to the question, Did he ask in regard to General Grant? to read, The man did ask for the General, and also the man said he was a lawyer and knew Mr. Stanton very well. Examination of John Burr, alias "Bennett."

tended to the stage door and carried bills in the daytime. Attended to Booth's horse, stalling and cleaning him. Knew him while he kept his horse in the stable in the alley back of Ford's Theatre. Saw him on the assussination night. He came to the stable about 5 o'clock. He halloed for Spangler, who went to the stable. Booth asked him for a halter. I thin: Maudox was there too; saw Booth again on the stage that night; did not see him when he came with his horse between 9 and when he came with his horse between 9 and 10 o'clock; saw the horse at the door when Spangler called out to him. A man called and told pangler Booth wanted him. I held the horse. Spangler gave him to me to hold. Then I had to attend to my door. He said if there was anything wrong to lay the blame on him. Heard the report of the pl-tol, when Booth rushed out and mounted his horse. He knocked me down with the but of his knife and rode off immediately. I was in the President's box that afternoon. Harry Ford telegraphic communi

harm. He said he ought to be cursed for getting so many men killed. He did not say he wished anything done to General Grant and the President.

SECOND DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Mny 16. Among the witnesses examined in the assassination trial to-day was Mr. Browning, the upon it:

"Don't wish to disturb you, are you at J. WILKES BOOTH." Maj. Knox and Serg't Butler testified that on the 13th of April the residence of the Secretary of War was illuminated in honor of the law is for the counties to guarantee such recent victories. Gen. Grant, his wife, and ult. The rebel ram Stonewall arrived at Iluadditional compensation to the assessors others were in the house at the time. O'Laughlin, whom the witness identified, had as may be necessary to secure the execu- an introduction into the house, and in retion of the law-such as it is-and to sponse to a question said he was a lawyer and very well acquainted with Secretary Star ton. O'Laughlin appeared to be drunk, and

Dr. Stone testified as to the condition vi

President, Lincoln after the shooling. The

ball extracted from the head was Identified by he initials he had scratched on it with a pen-Sergeant Cohb, who, on the night of the assassination, was on duty at the Navy Yard bridge, testified as to Booth and companion challenged, said he was going to his house in the country, near Greentown.

The pistol picked up in the theatre box was produced in Court and identified. Lieut. Lovett who went in pursuit of the as-

served by a mere enumeration of inhabitants as dimly contemplated by the law are not sufficiently important to justify any county in making the additional exlimb which he had set. NEW YORK, May 17.

The Times' special says of the visit of the Military Commission to the theatre, it was found that the assassin ran, after falling on whispering and manenvering which intracted their determination to confinue the war not-withstanding the failure of their cause east of his mathematical withstanding the failure of their cause east of his failure's profession, which he pursued principally in the Northern States, and was principally in the Northern States, and was

## Previous Testimony,

NEW YORK, May 17. conspiracy case last Friday, and now made public, shows that the conspiracy dates back to the summer of 1863, and that Booth was then engaged in it. The conspiracy contemplated the capture and murder of President Lincoln, the burning of northern cities, creatlution in favor of the confederacy.

Booth was a leading agent in the matter visiting various parts of the country, and holding secret consultations in Canada with George

N. Sanders, (who has since said he did not know Booth,) Clay, Holcombe, Thompson Booth was furnished with money from Richmond, and was the agent to hire others. An actor named Chester refused to have unything to do with the affair, though Booth promised him two thousand dollars Booth

### death if he divulged the plot. FROM WASHINGTON.

Jeff. Davis' to be the next Great Trial -Sale of |7-30's-Indiana Conspira-

tors Reprieved. NEW YORK, May 16. The Washington correspondent of the Post with his life, and his sympathisers here aban oon all hopes of a pardon. President Johnson has repeatedly declared his intention to execute the laws upon the leaders. Of course, if I)avis gets a pardon no one else will be ex-

The immense sales of 7-30's astonish the government. Sec'y McCulloch has taken great pains to prevent a tight money market, and is still confident of his ability to go on with the new and last issue of the 7-30 notes without seriously disturbing the market. New York, May, 17.

The World's Washington special says the President has reprieved Milligan and Bowles, WASHINGTON, May 17. It is understood that the President yester day respited the sentence of the Indiana con-spirators, Bowles and Milligan, from Friday

next to the 2d of June, and commuted that of Hersey to imprisonment for life. NEW YORK, May 17. The Tribune's Washington special says a delegation of twenty citizens from all points of North Carolina have been invited by the President to confer with him on the recon struction of the loyal State Government. They report great destitution in the State-no orses, no mules, no seeds to plant.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Continued Expressions of Sympathy for this Country in England-An Explanation in the House of Lords-

Napoleon in Algiers, New York, May 16. The steamer Cuba has ansived from Liver pool the 6th and Queenstown the 7th. Resolutions of sympathy for America continue to pour ln. Almost every public body and place

### The Chief Justice of Kentucky to fre Tried for Treason.

gards as a fresh carnest of unity. It sa phnson's speech is pacific and statestudu and will meet with response in England. It hopes the idle words of provocation which have been employed by irresponsible persons may be buried in the grave of President The Queen's response to addresses from Parliament says she participated in the sen signed in order to escape trial.

timents addressed to her on the assassination, and she has given directions to her Minister at Washington to make known the feelings entertained by l'arliament in common with herself and the whole people. In the House of Lords Ravensworth questioned Derby as to the meaning of his expression that Southerners if connected with the ground that Kavanaugh did not appear. Kavassassination, committed worse than crimegoes before the congress which was to mee Earl Derby said he dld not see how this ex at 11 A. H., to-day.

used a well known political aphorism to sim ply convey this liteaning that Southerners by sanctioning what was not only highly im-noral would at some time approve that which could do nothing but inflict most serious in-Was connected with Ford's Theatre, and atjustice on their political cause. The House of Commons voted the leading provisions of Gladstone's bulletin. But on reection of the ten duty it was postponed til the tirst of June. Napoleon was enthusiastically received in Algiers.

Bruce and President Johnson, which it r

## THE PIRATE STONEWALL.

Offical Announcement of Her Moye WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, & May 17, 9 A. H. 'o Major General Dlx!

The following communication from General Canby relative to the Stonewall which may oe important to shippers at New York, has been recieved by this Department. We are now within twenty-four hours of iention with New Orleans. put flags around the box. Spangler was in the box with me. He damned the President E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 15, Hon. E. M. Stanton The United State Consul at Havana reports that the rebel ram Stonewall left that port on the 11th inst., ostensibly for Galveston. have warned all commanders on the coast. E. R. CANBY. Maj. Gen.

NEW YORK, May 17.

Key West advices say that the steamer Copirates and blockade runners. Capt. John M. Mathit had assumed comthand of the Stonewall. The United States steamer Powhaitan went to see from Key West on learning the NEW YORK, May 17. The steamer Nightengale brings Havans dates to the 11th, and Key West to Ithe 13th,

### FROM RICHMOND.

News of the Capture of Jeff, Davis in the Late Rebel Capital-Proclamasion by Gov. Pierpont. NEW YORK, May 17. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says the news of the capture of Jefferson Davis

diment and the deepest sense of the humili the voters of the first, second and seventh Congressional Districts of that State on the subject of the elections. The fourth Thursday in May is the regular election day, but as the Districts above menlong can be held by the laws of Virginia. The Extentive is empowered to call special elections to fill vacancies. Gov. Perpont there-fore advises no polls to be opened for members of Congress either in the countles already organized or in those thorganized, assuring he people that as soon as the country offers and the unorganized portions are organi he will order a special election for the above named Districts, when there will be a fa opportunity to choose Representatives.

## FROM TEXAS.

Rebels still Deflast in that Strte-Mysterious Remark of Magrufer's -Private Meamers.

NEW YORK, May 17. By way of Havana we learn that the rebellenders in Texas and West Louisiana were still, at the date of the bust accounts, pro-Everything remains undisturbed inside the building just as it was at the time of the assasination, except that the chair in which Mr. ed that he could see nothing discouraging for thing further at that time. Old Sterling Price of Missouri, and General Hindman of Arkansas, are both said to be the crime which has been committed, none The reliel blockade runner and plrate steamer Owl, Captain Mafit, arrived at Havana from will conally all well balanced minds, that it is Galveston on the 9th, and the steamship Imogene, from the same place, with 1,000 bales bloodshed and murder, in every form of unof cotton, had reached Matanzas.

### FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Gen. Schoffeld Declares the Slaves in

North Carolina Free. GREENSHORO, N. C., May 14. Gen. Schofield's order declaring the slaves of this State free, created consternation as the labor of the slaves was wanted to put in the spring crops, and the slaves refused to work. claiming that their former master's owed them Maj General Cox of the 23d corps has, however, reassared the people by telling them that the slaves will be obliged to work to support sillon. John Gilmer has commenced dividing his lands among his slaves, funishing them with facilities to work, and other masters

will follow the the example. Gen. Shofield's counsel gives universal satis-Gen. Shuffield's counsel gives universal satisfaction.

Confirms the belief that the steamer Sulfana was destroyed by the torpedoes in her coal.

The person who for two years was proved form of a paste, it is entirely tasteletes, and causes no unpleasant sensation to the pattern and causes no unpleasant sensation to the pattern, and rotation in the profession that in the purser of the pirate Alabama has been appointed to a first class clerkship in the Land by the steeps will seem by taken of the lith says it is biglety probable that steeps will seem by taken of the lith says it is biglety probable that steeps will seem by taken of the lith says it is biglety probable that steeps will seem by taken of the lith says it is biglety probable that steeps will seem by taken of the lith says it is biglety probable that steeps will seem by taken of the lith says it is biglety probable that steeps will seem by the most learned in the profession that in the prof he will have to stand trial as an accomplice in highly probable that steps will soon be taken Office at Washington. This position with a the murder of Mr. Lincoln. It that charge to call a convention to consider a loyal State A letter dated Fayetteville, 3d, says a dele-

gation was appointed by the Mayor of that place to groceed to Wilmington and procure food for the inhabitants. The result was 25, 000 or 30,000 rations were at once forwarded Those who had declared time and again that they would never take any thing from the Yankees were the very first to rush in with bags and baskets. Government horses and mules are also fernished the farmers to work with.

## California Items, SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.

General McDowell left Saturday evening on the steamer Saginaw, on a tour of inspection in Southern California. The capture Jeff. Davis created an universal feeling of gratification throughout the State. The thirty days mourning for the death of Abraham Lincoln having expired, all the emblems are being taken down and the flags hoisted at full mast. The people of Sacramento burning Davis in effigy.

mi-tf-bd nads.

Virginia Farmers at Work-Contrabands out of Employment. FORT MONROE. May 15. The farmers are returning to their occupa-tion now that the war is over, and are making strenuous efforts to produce good harvests. Large numbers of contrabands are being

thrown out of employment by the order of the retrenchment in the Government expenditure. Many northern farmers, tempted b the liberal inducements of the government have purchased tracks of land in this neigh

Gov. Vance Captured-Pursuitof Gov McGrath. New York, May 14.

The Herald's Chester, South Carolina, correspondent says, the rebel Gov. Vance of North Carolina, was arrested in Buncomb

### THE FRENCH MINISTER. His Presentation to the Pres-

CINCINNATI, May 17. The Commercial's Frankfort special says the Kentucky Legislature convened vester day, but no quorum was present. The special business of the session is to try Chief Justice Bullet on charge of conspinacy to overthrow the Government. It is reported Bullet re-

Failure of the Billiard Contest, New York; May 17. Louis Fox of Rochester, claimed the clidm ion cue in the billiard match last night, oh the anaugh's excuse was illness, but the question

ression could be wrongly interpreted. I New York, May 17. Dr. J. Foster Jenks, having resigned the

office of General Secretary of the United States Sanitary Commission, John S. Blatchford, of Boston, is his successor. MONETARY.

New York Money Market, NEW YORK, May 17-1:30 P. M. tocks lower and dull. Reading, 91; N. Y. C., 897; ; Erle, 75%.
Gold opened 29%, ck sed 30%.
U. S. ds 81 coupons 109, reg. 9%, 5 20's coupons 34, do new issue 103%, 10-40's coupons 95%, one year certificates 99.

The steemer Scotta took out to-day nearly one million dollars and 300 passengers. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 17-6 P. M.

Gold closed at 1.30. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Sen York Produce Market NEW YORK, May 17-1:30 P. H. Cotton dull, at 49,250. Flour dull, 5g 10c lower, \$0.206.33 extra state 60 90 g7.15, it. II. O. GRAIN - Wheat dull and declining; \$1.70 for

### Letter from the Rebel Mason upon the Assassination of President Lincoln.

rom the Landon Index. Time will develop the mystery as yet atcoln, late President of the United States, and the attempted assassination of Mr Seward, his Secretary of State. I desire only to repel at once the calumnious assertion of Edwin M. anton, the Secretary of War, in his letter to Mr. Adams, printed in the London journals of this morning, that these acts we planned and set on foot lly rebels, pretense of avenging the South and aiding the rebel cause," and of which he says there is "evidence obtained." Mr. Stanton's letter Is dated of the 15th of April, and states this Mr. Lincoln was assasslnated in the theatre The Herald's correspondent says Gov. F. H. at half-past ten o'clock the previous night Pierpont of Virginia has issued an address to the voters of the first, second and seventh morning of the day that he wrote. I adduce this to show how unlikely it is, in the hurrie xcitement and the necessary occupations ending such events, that any but the wildes of the event, or the objects of the perpetrators Mr. Stanton adopts that which he deemed would be the most useful before the public of his country Should the "cridence" to which he refers to support his calumny ever see the light, it will be scanned with the experience derived in regard to other evidence, unscrupulously fabricated in the ad same quarter, during the present war, for has political effect. It is the crudest conception too, that the murder of Abraham Lincoln was planned and executed for the purpose of "aiding the rebel cause;" but I can well understand that it may have material influence in adding the cause of that overpowering party in the United States of whileli Mr. Stanton is the type, and Andrew Johnson, who succeeds as President, with Butler of the notorious

prefex, are the exponents and leaders—a par-y in whose path the late President and his ecretary were acknowledged obstacles in States. For the rest, I learn from a well in-formed source in Lohdon that "Wilkes Booth," principally in the Northern States, and was generally understood as lineriling those traits significant of his father's name, Junius Britts licoth, by whom he was named John Wilkes, The Empress of Russia, who has been in feeble health for some time, and has been sogreat cause of the conservative South. As to will view it with more abhorrence than the

people of the South; but they will know, as nothing appears to have transpired beyond an exchange of courtesy.
The Czar was protoundly affected, the necessary offspring of those scenes of uvasion of the South by northern armies, mrchuked certainly, and therefore instigated by their lenders, and those over them. This great affliction that has betallen the Imperial family of Russia, affords another proof only instantly to refel the atroclous calumnies

"THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL.

-Government has full and detailed in ormation concerning Jeff. Davis' bureau of torpedoes and infernal machines. Pictures of hese deadly missiles were captured, and among other devices, were torpedoes in the shape and appearance of lumps of steamer coal, so perfect in resemblance that it would not be readily distinguished from genuine coal. The existence of this infernal device

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ident. The Marquis de Montholon was on Sat-urday introduced to the President by the acting Secretary of State, and delivered his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of his Majesty the Emperor of the French. The Marquis made some remarks upon the occasen, of which the following is a translation:

Mr. President: "I have the honor to place in your hands letters of the Emperor which ac-credit me in the character of Envoy Extraordinary near your excellency. It I seek for what may have determined his imperial majesty to give me this distinguished mark of his confidence, I can attribute it only to recollection of tres which already,

attach me to this country.

The personal relation I have previous ly contracted in it during a long sojourn, and the sympathies of which I am proud to have received numerous proofs, have made the appear, without doubt, better prepared than another to serve as the interpreter of the feeling which animates the imperial government toward the government and people of the United States. In fact, glorious traditions, the importance whereof we maintain with pride, do not permit that France should ever be indifferent to the destinies of the republic The intutense interests which every day develop themselves more fully will draw together more and more closely this ancient alliance. I am happy to bring hither on this solemn occasion a loyal and hither on this solemn occasion a loval and trank expression of the wishes which the Emperor, my august sovereign, forms for the complete restoration of peace and concord on the continent of America. Animated by the sentiments of deep sympa-

mater by the sentiments of deep sympa- approved banvable paper, at sixty days.

R. & J. M. WARNER, thy for America, their imperial majesties of France share with the whole nation in crimes has just plunged the government and people of the United States.

The President replied as follows: the grief in which the most atrocious of "MARQUIS DE MONTHOLON.-I cafinot forbear to welcome as the diplomatic Authorized Military & Naval Agents

who claims to be strongly attached to the 344 Penn. Avenue, cor. 7th st., and 28 Penn. Av. United States by those ties incident to family connection and long previous official residence in this country, to which you so gracefully allude. Your intimacy with the head of your own govern- Late capt. U. S. V. ment, which has resulted from well-known ment, which has resulted from well-known we would inform all military officers whether antecedents cannot fall to impart perhaps in or out of the service, that we have had large antecedents cannot fall to impart perhaps universal confidence to your representations in respect to his purposes and policy with regard to the United States. The people of this country have a traditional regard for France, which was originally so deeply planted, and has been so warmly cherished, that it must continue to flourish and expand, unless it should be checked by events most uncommon and not to be anticipated by ordinary foresight. I trust that the result of your mission will be to strengthen and perpetuate the good understanding between the two governance of that it would need the product of the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service, that we have had large experience in the service that we have had large experience in the service that we have had large experience in the service that he government, and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and have a perfect knowledge of what is required and haves a perfect knowledge of what is required and haves a perfe derstanding between the two governations, that perfect peace may be restorted on the American continent, pursuant ed on the American continent, pursuant ed on the American continent, pursuant payable upon the settlement of the account, to those wishes of your sovereign to which you refer. I offer you my hearty

thanks for the sympathy which you ex-press on behalf of their imperial majesties for the recent tragic events in this Death of the Czarowitz. The young Czarowitz, whose death is anidenced in the last nevices from Europe, was born in 1813, on the 20th of September, or on the 8th, according to the Russis calenfor some time, and recently went fo Nice, but derived no permanent benefit from the change of air and location, and died at that place on 4th of April. He was the helr to the linssi impire, and this event will throw the impe ril house into mourning, which will be sym-pathized with by the American people, on ac-count of the friendship uniformly manifested or our country by the Emperor of Russia, lenmark, the sister of the Princess of Wales, of England, and the young King George, o Greeco. The Princess visited her affiances

days before the event on his way to the bed. FRENCH CORSETS seemed prostrated at the prospect of the hereavement he was about to experience. The Thomson's French Elastic Skirt Emperor was accompanied by a large retinue of officials, whose attendance was necessary to certify the death of the heir to the throne

f any were wanting, of the fact that the most exalted station and rank cannot exempt the possessors from the common griefs and sor-

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### OUR ALABAMA LETTER.

The 16th Corps-Grand Murch of the

GREENVILLE, April 22d, 1965. Editors of the St. Paul Press. Like the showman of Baldwinsville the 16th corps is again "on the wing, seeking a new field of labor, which thu far promises rich in long, tiresome march-

es and very little fighting.

Spanish Fort and Blakely having fallen. Mobile became untenable, and was evacuated before a cavalry force could be thrown across the Tensaw and Mobile rivers sufficient to annoy and demoralize the retreating column. On the 11th inst. scows and flat-boats were collected, pontoons laid and all other arrangements made for the transfer of this corps to the northern side of the city, there to invest, dig, ditch and perform such other labor as would expedite the "grand gobble" of the Johnnies in garrison. That night, however; the exquisite Maury stole away. leading his handful of ragged rebels far little value, as his services were to the

adorned Washington. The advance upon the city, by our

United States, in years past, when he

18th, passing through for several days, pine in a desire for peace.

barrens with few inhabitants. Occasion

The Advertiser had ally a "poor white" had a small clearing, but in general it was an uninviting uninhabitable region. On the morning of the 21st, we marched at five, out into a driz-zling rain, that gathered strength as the deorgia. There it glorified for a time. hours passed. It poured down unceasingly, and was by far the most persevering, industrious rain, that ever I witnessed. A few hours and the pliant roads were converted into perfect morter beds two or three feet in depth. The trains dered and after a few kicks laid contentedly. Wagon tongues broke out, drivers by appurred, and whipped and joined the spurred, and whipped and joined the wagon-masters in their very weak efforts at swearing. The men marched through the mise and streams that flooded and the more of the computation of Mobile and Montgom-interested in the trial. He is dressed genteely in black and wears slippers. The movements of his limbs are somewhat restricted, for a small chain surrounds each wrist and extend to be my duty to the doilect to the admission of Mr. Reverdy Johnson as counsel before this Court, on the narround this fine at first and the does not seem to the trial. He is dressed genteely in black and wears slippers. The movements of his limbs are somewhat restricted, for a small chain surrounds each wrist and extend to be my duty to the doilect to the admission of Mr. Reverdy Johnson as counsel before this Court, on the narround that is designated the possed but little, if anything of guilt, could be shown, but against whom it was at first apposed but little, if anything of guilt, could be shown, but against whom the testimony thus far seems tearfully pointing.

The citizens here are desirous of peace and admit the Confederacy a failure. All those that opposed disunion, and there the alternate man who is an officer, and you observe sitting beside the latter, a little fellows. washed the roads, of ten times plunging into water waist deep. Before two o'clock in the afternoon we had accomplished throw the State Government out of the throw the State Government out of the teem or twenty years of age; about five feet eighteen miles of such marching and went into camp near this place, a quiet little village, forty miles south of Montcomery on the railroad running from Pensacola to the latter place. To day we are compelled to remain in camp the

the roads being too muddy. We heard rumors before leaving Blakely of the battles before Richmond, but the glorious news of Lee's surrender dul not reach us until the 20th. We had haited for a few moments rest, when Major Sample Adsounded among the pines, dying away, in their depths only to be reawakened as the gallant Major went forward to other commands with the thrilling intelligence. It was a happy hour for our war-worn heroes, who were probably the last troops in the United States to receive it. It could easily have reached England be-

The march thus far has been to some men quite unsatisfactory. I refer to the professional thieves and pillagers, techwith another man, when mounted febels nically known as "bummers," with which this command has always been abundant ly supplied. They search houses for specie, silver-ware, or anything valuable, and enter the negro cabins to knock down the darkey and take his Sunday clothes. Such men are brutes devoid of one spark of humanity, and very often receive what they deserve at the hands of Confede- Memphis, reports the following deaths rates, that is a lively stringing up to the during the month of April:

In one case which came under my notice they have been of some service. On a plantation four miles from our l ne of march two negroes hearing of the "Yanks," attempted to join us. The overseer shot one, killing him instantly, and afterward wounded the other who was found bleeding by a party of "bummers." They immediately started for the plantation, guided by the wounded and sent home soon. The men are gennegro, and upon their approach, the mas- erally convalescing rapidly." ter with the overseer, fled to the swamps The "bummers" immediately moved out the family, burned the house and brought off all the male blacks to our camp.

Two hundred guns are now being fired news-boy stands before me with a bundle of Greenville Obsevrers, Fxtia, published by soldiers formerly connected with the Missouri Democrat.

Yours, "B."

MONTOMERY, Ala., May 1, 1865. Editor St. Paul Press. Last evening we received authentic inand subsequent death of President Lin-coln, and a settled conviction of its truth has plunged our army into the deepest

had reached us through rebel sources, its official confirmation found us unprepared to receive it in all its horrible reality.

Yesterday afternoon acouts brought from General Canby dispatches that dispelled the slight hope in which we had so tenaciously and willingly indulged, that the rumors were untrue; and sadly, sorrowfully we must realize that Abraham Lincoln, a pure and noble man, has perished at the hands of an assassin.

But with the shadow of grief and gloom pervading our minds. Here x sta's con- States the negroes approximate in numbers to in this stain upon our civilization must be held accountable, whether it be those actually committing the crime, or those urgiog and endorsing such violence, be

swift, sure-handed Justice overtake all those, who by their teachings have nerved the assassin's arm.

he unahimous determined sentiment o your representatives in the tented field, all demand that the South shall be made to feel the enormity of their crime. We TRI-WEEKLY PRESS—\$7 per annum: \$3.50 ask that they never be compelled to acfor six months; \$1.75 for three months; 60c. for
eede to such terms as determined authoweekly Press—One copy, one year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.25; clubs of four copies, one year, \$20.00; clubs of tea copies, one year, \$20.00; clubs of tea copies, one year, \$20.00; clubs of twenty copies, one year, \$40.00. the villainous act of the assassin. We took possession of Montgomery

on the 25th ult, and without opposition. Governor Watts met the advancing The 16th Corps Grand March of the column on the day before, with a flag of truce, claiming certain rights for the State Capitol under the of Lee's Surrender-How is was Re- Sherman - Johnson armistice - rights ceived by the Troops. A Loyal Mont-gomery Journal - Feeling, of the lor, as after a slight interview with Gen. People in the Rebellton-A Sad Ca- Smith the Governor and other Alabama officials " made tracks" for the pine country, and as yet fail to return.

The city is a beautiful one, perhaps the appearance or that of its su roundings. A brick building, plastered in imitation of stone, without a tree or shrub upon its grounds, compares unlavorably with such finely arranged private residences as everywhere greet the eye. Of course the building is open, and has been "vandalized" extensively, public and private papers opened, and many curiosities carried

valuable records, documents and books are only looked at, as no one appears are only looked at, as no one appears to the Court assembled in brilliant full dress disposed to indulge in plundering and des:roying.

Col. Guddis, of the 8th Tennessee Veteran Volunteers now commands the post which includes all in the city limits.

ment, it having been captured at Shiloh. We found, upon our arrival, but one printing office remaining, the one in which the Daily Mail was published. Its editors and proprietors. A. D. Banks,

The Advertiser had vanished, and so had the traveling Memphis Appeal, which was driven by the Yankees from Memphis, Tena., to Grenada, Miss., from thence to

fully and amply secured to them in the

rebellious States. The 6th Minnesota is camped with the moments rest, when Major Sample Adjutant General of the Second Division dashed up with the news, it having been brought from Mobile by the Division Quartermaster. Cheer after cheer resounded among the pines, dying away.

The 6th Minnesota is camped with the looking again to the right, and omitting the alternate guard, we come to one of the most remarkable faces of the groupe—a face which, once seen, may never be forgotten; one whose moral stature is readily determined by his face. This man is clothed sparingly. from the capitol.

Hurd, Co. E, was shot and instantly killed by a small party of rebels on the 23d ult. He was at a house some dis-

made a sudden dash, killing him and carrying off his companion. Deaths of Minnesota Soldiers

O. E. Waters, our Hospital Agent at AT ADAMS HOSPITAL.

Andrew Scott, Co. D, 10th reg't, April I. Joseph Lemay, Co. B. 7th reg't, April 8. AT GAYOSO HOSPITAL. Martin Hanson, Co. E, 10th reg't, April 24. Mr. Waters writes that there are but

few Minnesota soldiers left in hospital

Mr. Lincoln's Tomb.

From the New York Tribune. \* The public has a confused understanding of the fact that there was an earnest struggle for the great victories, and a butternut over the final resting place of the mortal remems-boy stands before me with a bundle mains of Abraham Lincoln, which was not terminated till the day of their interment; but it is not so well known as it should be that there was never any division or hesitation on the part of his family, who were uniformly averse to his burial alone in an eight-acre square in the center of Sprinfield, but insisted that his dust should mingle with its kindred clay in the public cemetery two miles from the whirl and rear of traffic, and not be made the chief advertisement of a smart and growing city. Robert Lincoln did not decide the point, as some of the reports have indicated:

| have not developed anything. He is a small man, weighing about 130 pounds; about five feet five inches high; bushy black hair of lux-uriant growth; pate face; black eyes; slight black whiskers; delicate, sickly mustache and thin goatec. His countenance is eminentical indications of any kind.

| ATZEROTT. | Again to the right of this man is one who, it would appear from the testimony thus far formation of the cowardly assassination and subsequent death of President Linchangeable rosolve of the family that the sorrow. Though rumors of the sad event ing justice to the liberality and public spirit is a man of small stature; sallow complexion; which dictated the purchase of an eight-acro dull, dark blue eyes; rather light colored hair, lot for the tomb, at a cost of \$55,000, we must lot for the tomb, at a cost of \$55,000, we must say that the decision of the family seems to as that which good taste and right feeling would naturally prompt. And the monumen to Mr. Lincoln will rise over his remains in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

-Even the New York World has earned the rebuke of some of its Democcratic cotempararies for igiving its qual\_ ified assent to the idea of negro suffrage. It says in an article: "In some of the Southern viction that those guil at a pating the whites. We do not believe that, in such States, the colored population, when possessing freedom and the means of education, can be permanently excluded from the elective from the other prisoners, at the west end of

THE ASSASS INATION

The blood of a murdered patriot, the voice of an outraged, bereaved nation, Trial of the Conspirators.

the Court. GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE

PRISONERS. Exciting Passage Berween Reverdy Johnson and

REPORT OF THE FIRST [ PUBLIC DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Gen. Harris.

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1865 .- Early this The city is a beautiful one, perhaps the fairest in the South, nestled cozily in a valley looking out upon the Alabama river, to this point navigable in an ordinary stage of water. It is tastefully laid out with broad streets, and adorned with gardens that at this season riot in their splender and magnificence. The capitol splender and magnificence. The capitol They are ironed with flat bars. Along the stands prominently at the head of the valley upon quite an eminence, but is not in keeping with the city either in its own Sitting outside the railing was Mrs. Surratt, leaning on a small table. Beyond her, on the other side of the table, near the northern window, sat the counsel for the accused. Hon. Reverdy Johnson appeared as one of the counsel for Mrs. Surrait, and Hon. Thomas Ewing appeared for Dr. Mudd. The other prisoners were represented by Messrs. Stone, Cox, Aiken and Campbell.

Entering the Court you are first met by uniforms, ranged around the table. On the right, at the east end of this table, sits Major General David Hunter, presiding officer; or the right to the north side of the table, site Gen. Lew Wallace: on the opposite side and to the left of the President, is Brevet Major up the Tombigbee, so far even, that we have been unable to hear from them.

Gen. Maury's gallant defense of Mobile, very likely will send him to the shades of private life, as his entire career in the of private life, as his entire career in the of private life, as his entire career in the of private life, as his entire career in the of private life, as his entire career in the other regimental commander. Three years ago the present Post commander and Judge Bligham. Facing the Commission, near these is Reverdy Johnson and private life, as his entire career in the other regimental commander.

ranged around him are the other counsel for THE PRISONERS. The stranger visitor is naturally curious to see and contemplate the countenances of the entire army, was of course rendered unnecessary by the evacuation, so, while the 13th corps, with all their good clothes. garrison Mobile, the guerrilla chief with his followers, are toiling along dayafter day in the direction of Montgomery.

We left Blakely on the morning of the with the paper and are left in the direction of the secres of the accused. There are sisted the scheme of secession to the very sisted the scheme of the scheme of the scheme the direction of Montgomery.

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> throw the State Government out of the hands of the present incumbents, who teen or twenty years of age; about five feet four inches in hight; black neglected hair; were selected for their ultra views. They lively dark hazel eyes; slight tufts of beard also ask that a sufficient military force along the chin and jaws and faintly surroundshall remain after adjustment, so as to ing the mouth: rather rounded face; full but shall remain after adjustment, so as to secure them freedom of speech, thought and action, so long denied by the Davis dynasty.
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> All this and more is eminently proper, the poor creature who seemed to live but in and public sentiment at the North must the smile of The Assassin, who devoutedly ineist upon the rights of Union men being followed him in his flight, sharing his privations, perils and capture. This boy is Ha

We were all glad to greet Capt. J. l'.

Houston, of the 5th, who returned on yesterday's boat. He has nearly regained the use of his arm, in which he was badly wounded at Nashville.

The wagon master of the 10th, Asa

The wagon master of the 10th, Asa He is in his shirt sleeves, a sort of a steel

> Again looking to the right we come Spangler, the carpenter of Ford's Theatre, who is believed to have been the assassin's is of short, thick stature; full face, bearing indications of excessive drink; dull, gray eye

> unsymmetrical head, and light hair, closely O'LAUGHLIN. The next of the accused to the right is O'Laughlin, against whom, as yet, the proofs have not developed anything. He is a small

it would appear from the testimony thus far adduced, was to have performed a very imashes of him they loved should repose in a cemetery—that of Springfield, if that were allowed; if not that, in some other. While doconcernedly on and at no time evinces a single sensibility of his almost inevitable doom.

against whom also, as yet in lestimony has been introduced. He is a soung man of very decent, respectable appearance, well clad and have done a about 30 years old; five feet eight inches in am not plea hight; dark hair and eyes; light beard; clear, light complexion; intelligent countenance, and one in which we would look in vain for the evidence of capacity for guilt.

Oa the other scat, and most prominent o the accused, was Mrs. Surratt, who sits apart they conspirators north or armed rebels south. We feel that it is the legitimate offspring of treasonable language and advantage orboth races that the negroes of fapring of treasonable language and actions, and that the venomous sympathizer, as well as the responsible leader in rebellion, should suffer the full measure of punishment for murder and treason, that no false ideas of charity or magnanimity should now be allowed to weigh in the pending adjustment of navelength in their ability to carry on the war longer to the bond shall now be exacted, and of the safety and advantage orboth races that the negroes of the court. Her age is probably fifty. She is a large, Amazonian class of which is taked its since treatment. This wretched woman is dressed in full mourning. This wretched woman is dressed in full mourning. She wears her bonnet and veil during the next generation shall enjoy political rights the responsible the next generation shall enjoy political rights. This wretched woman is dressed in full mourning. She wears her bonnet and veil during the next generation shall enjoy political rights the treatment of the next generation shall enjoy political rights the treatment of the next general right to never the general right to never the same shall enjoy political rights the next general rights the treatment of the next general rights the treatment of the next general rights the treatm

Admission of Reporters to

variance with the general harshness of the other features. She seems of and aunted metal and fitted for a Macbeth's injunction in bringing for male children only, and yet she does not appear as Lady Macbeth prayed to be "from the crown to the too top full of cruelty."

Tals unfortunate, like the others, is in irons. A bar of ten inches in length passes from one ankle to the other, and is attached to an iron band that encircles each of her hands.

All the other prisoners except Mudd are facely ironed. Their feet and ankles are ironed as in the case of Mrs. Surratt, and attached to each leg is a chain about six feet long, to which is appended a ball weighing fifty pounds. Besides this a bar and bands like those abeut the feet, confine their arms. When the prisoners thus heavily ironed are required to move about, the officer in attached to move about, the officer in attached to move about, the officer in the court room.

This cap is constructed of cotton cloth, padded, and covers helmet like, the chitre head and nearly all the face. It was suggested some weeks ago by the attempt of Paine to take his life by butting his head against his prison

Another correspondent gives the following description of the prisoners:
Dr. Mudd looked calm, collected, and attentive, leaning on the tables as if to relieve his wrists from the weight of the handcuffs that encumbered them.

Arnold was restless, waving his hands to and fro with nervous twitching, and constantly varying the direction of his looks.

Paine, dressed in in gray woolen shirt and dark pants, seemed more intent upon obtaining a full view of the landscape through the

window than upon confining his attention to details of the proceeding. O'Laughlin was keenly observant of every move made in court. He leaned back with his head against the wall, fully exposing his broad, but not high forehead. He has dark eyes, paic, bloodless complexion, and wears a heavy moustache and imperial, both very Atzerott is a man of five feet six inches in height, and, had it not been for his manacles, might have been taken for a more spectator.

He possesses the style of face most common in southern Germany. His hair and beard are of a reddish, sandy color, and his eyes light. Mrs. Surratt has aiready been correctly de Mrs. Surratt has already been correctly described. She is a stout, buxom widow, filling Falstaff's ideal, "falt, and forty." though she is older. She was dressed in black, and looked a little flushed. We failed to notice that cold, cruel gleam in her gray eyes which some gentlemen of the press have attributed to them.

HOW THE BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED. The conduct of all business of the Commission is entrusted to Gen. Hartsuff, whose position is relatively that of a Sheriff to a civil court, or Marshal to a United States Court, and the corresponding positions of Bailiffs are fillbusiness is transacted in a dignified manner.
Upon entering the court room yesterday we cound the Commission engaged in revising the the Government for the secresy it has observed, nor for directing that the Commission sit the assassin was written on the insi

REVERDY JOHNSON'S LOYALTY QUES-Inter recalling one of the witnesses who had been on the stand the day previous, the Judge Advocate announced that he was ready

The reading of the communication created

quite a sensation and much surprise. Hon. Reverdy Johnson quietly rose, and advancing a few steps inquired: "May I ask what member of the Commission makes that objection?"

The President replied, with some excitement:
"The name of the member is Harris, General Harris;" and as he sat down added: "and may say, if General Harris had not made it I should." JOHNSON'S DEFENSE.

Mr. Johnson replied—It is difficult to speak to that objection, to speak as I feel without having that opinion before me. The opinion cannot be tortured by a reasonable man to any such conclusion. There is not a member of this court, either the president or the member who objects, that recognizes the obligations of an oath more absolutely than I do; and there is nothing in my life which would induce me for a moment to avoid comparison in all respects between myself and any member of this court. In this rebellion, which has broland; and under that alone.

By that legislation, their proceedings were to be submitted to the legal voters of the State. The convention thought they were authorized themselves to impose not only on the authority to vote what was not imposed by the existing constitution and laws, but that they had a right to admit to vote those who are prohibited from voting by such constitutions.

was necessary in order to enable citizens to protect their rights under the constitution, an that there was no honor in taking an oath which the convention had no authority to im pose. I make it as no reflection upon any member of this court when I say that upon instance of that lady, (pointing to Mrs. Sur-ratt) whom I never saw or heard of until yeserday, she being a Maryland lady, protesting her innocence to me. I am also here because pensation, but, if it had not, understanding her condition I abould never have dreamed

gle sensibility of his almost inevitable doom.

ARNOLD. I is as great as that of any member of this court. I am not here to protect any one after the evidence is heard and they are proved to be guilty,—not even her. Will the honorable member of this court, who has thought it produced by looking out to the port. per, or believed it his duty to make this ob lion, or the president, who said that if the honorable member had not made it he should have done so, will they understand that? I am not pleading here—for anything personal-myself. I stand too firmly settled in my own myself. I stand too armly settled in my own conviction of honor, and in my sense of duty, public and private, to be alarmed at all at any individual opinion that may be expressed here. I ask the court to decide as seems best to them; and, if it shall be such a decision as the president of the court feels inclined to make, I can take care of myself in future.

GEN. HARRIS' REPLY.

and nearly all the face. It was suggested some weeks ago by the attempt of Paine to take his life by butting his head against his prison walls.

that he was as well able as any memoer of the court to judge of any legal point; but this is not a point of law. It is a question of ethics, of morality, of the sanctity of an oath voluntarily taken, which I understand he thought have a some analysis as having no force, his people might set aside as having no force, because the convention had transcended its anthority, and done something it had no right

> THE OATH NOT REQUIRED. Mr. Johnson proposed to take the oath pre-scribed by the statute. General Wallace in-terposed with the remark: "It is certainly within the knowledge of every member of this has often taken the oath, and I move that it be dispensed with." The oath was not re-

[We gave by telegraph yesterday a repor f the testimony elicited on Monday, and our dispatches this morning continue the repor since that time. The following is the testimony given on Saturday, (the first day the Court was open to reporters) and, with what has been previously published, makes a full report of all the evidence which bas been made public.-Ed. Press. JOHN LEE.

The first witnesss called upon the stand toive police, who testified, that on the night of aturday, the 15th of April, in obedience to orders of Maj. J. O. Burne, he went to the Kirkwood to examine the building, its roof kirkwood to examine the building, its roof and upper stores, to see in what way it could be left open for evil-disposed persons to continue the assassination of President Johnson, who had that day been inaugurated, and was yet stopping at the Kirkwood. Witness, after making some examination, went into the sitting room and met the clerk of the hotel, who, informed him that on the day previous to the 14th a suspicious and villatnous looking man had registered his name as G. Atzeroth

ed by colonels, majors and captains. All and taken room No. 126, which witness found business is transacted in a dignified manner. was situated on the floor next that on which President Johnson's room was, and almost immediately over the latter room. Witness in company with the proprietor and clerk of minutes on the journal of the preceding day's in company with the proprietor and clerk of business, and we were instructed by the Presite hotel, went to the room and found it lockt handkerchiefs, one of these being marked

Mary T. Booth. Witness then carefully removed the clothing from the bed, and between in every respect. the sheets and the mattress he found a large bowie-knife, about a foot long. Or it was some rust or stains. All these articles were produced in court. clerk of the Kirkwood house, was next sworn Witness exhibited the hotel register, showing the name of Atzeroth. He registered his name about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 14th of April, and paid his bill for one day in alluded. They are usually inscribed with names advance, and went up to his room. On the same day at about half-past 12 o'clock Atze-

"No person that I am aware of." That was the last time he saw Atzeroth. Witness was asked if he could identify this man. He answered, "Yes, I could if I were to see him."
Witness was directed to look among the seed of the persons sitting on a hanch at the angle."

Out Buston, mass.—It such the seed of the same and the "Soldier's Watch," to be sold as our fourth, or Wm. Ellery style, usually known as the "Soldier's Watch." Others are named the "Appleton Watch Co.;" others teen persons sitting on a hench at the end of the "P. S. Bart LEY," instead of our "P. S. Bart the court-room. These fifteen persons were the eight criminals and seven guards, one of the latter sitting alongside of each prisoner. Witness carefully scanned each countenance, beginning with Dr. Mudd, on the extreme left, and passing on slowly to the right, until near the extreme right when his gaze fastene upon the face of the defendant Atzeroth. At man," pointing to Atzeroth. Witness also testified that he was present when the officer examined the room No. 126, and confirmed so much of the witness Lee's testimony as relates to things found in the room. He further stated that the bed had not been occupied on Friday night, the 14th; that the bed was undisturbed, and the chambermaid had informed him on the morning of the 15th that she could

not get into the room to make it up. was the next witness sworn. This witness testified that he had known John H. Surratt The latter then said he wanted to buy Mudd's farm, but the latter asked too much for it. Witness recognized Harrold as one that Snrratt had introduced to him. Hereupon, Harrold, smiling, nodded his head in recognition of the witness. Witness also recognized Payne as the one who came to Surcegnized Payne as the one who cam Spangler, the carpenter of Ford's Theatre, who is believed to have been the assassin's accomplice in preparing the means of escape from the theatre. As yet no proofs have been offered against him, and he is upon that account, as upon others, not worthy of special description. The poor man seems idiotic and apparently has left only enough sensibility to understand that he has got into a very uncomfortable situation some how or other. He called been of surfact and into the description of the witness. Witness also recognized Payne as the one who came to Surfact, and into the description of the witness. Witness also recognized Payne as the one who came to Surfact, and into the total proceedings were a nullity. They had prescribed the oath, and all their that night. On the second visit, some weeks alter, Payne again called, and witness observed that he called himself Payne, and comfortable situation some how or other. He called himself Payne, and believed to have been the assassin's accomplice in preparing the means of escape tion and laws; and I said, what the whole to the whole special proceedings were a nullity. They had prescribed the oath, and all their that night. On the second visit, some weeks alter, Payne again called, and witness observed that he called himself Payne, and comfortable situation some how or other. He constitution some how to the assassin's accomplication of the witness. Witness also recognized Payne as the one who came to Surfact, and introduced himself as Mr. Wood. He was received by the Surratts cordially, and lodged there that night. On the second visit, some weeks alter, Payne again called, and witness observed that he called himself Payne, and comfortable situation some how or other. He complete it to the exclusion of the witness. Witness also recognized Payne as the one who came to Surratt, and introduced himself as Mr. Wood. He was received by the Surratts cordially, and lodged there that night. On the second visit, some weeks alter, Payne again called, and witness observed that he ca seemed highly pleased, and with apparent difficulty suppressed a laugh. Payne, on his second visit, remained some few days; and and John H. Surratt sitting on the bed play-ing with bowie knives. This was a short a question of that description I am at least as able to form a correct opinion as any of the gentlemen around the table. I am here at the Surratt received a letter from him dated at Surratt received a letter from him dated at Montreal, St. Lawrence House. Witness went bone, sudden faintness and costiveness. Sold by all respectable dealers in medicines. to Canada to seck Surratt, but did not see

him. Surratt, prior to going to Montreal, had visited Richmond. He returned just after the news arrived of the vacution of Richmond. her innocence to me. I am also here because her innocence to me. I am also here because her innocence to me. I am also here because her innocence to me. I am also here because her innocence to me. I am also here because the innocence to me. I am also here because the innocence to me. I am also here because the news arrived of the vacuation. Witness and Mrs. Surratt told J. H. Surratt of the fall of Richmond, but the latter would not believe it, for he said he had been with Davis and Benjamin at Richmond, and they be told him Richmond would not be evacuated. Witness accompanied Mrs. Surratt on a visit to Surrattville, to the tavern of Mr. Lloyd, on her condition I ahould never have dreamed of refusing upon the ground of her inability to make compensation. I am volunteering to do what the evidence will satisfy me in doing for this lady, who is now being tried for her life. My detestation of one concerned in this nefarious plot, carried out with such fiendish malice, ous plot, carried out with such fiendish malice, ous plot, carried out with such fiendish malice, ous plot, carried out with such fiendish malice, for introducing such a stick as that into the for introducing such as tick as that into the riday, the 14th ult., and heard Mrs. Surratt family. They said Atzerot was not fit com-

> being duly sworn, says he resides at Surrattsville. Recognizes Harrold and Atzeroth,— Harrold has been to his farm several times. Surratt, Harrold and Atzeroth have been there together. A short time before the asuseination the two latter called and left two carbines and some ammunition, and said they would come for them in a few days, and had them concealed between the joists. On the Monday before the assassination, he met Mrs. Monday before the assassination, he met Mrs. Surratt near his house. At first I could no understand what she meant, but she said something about shooting irons, and said that they would be wanted soon. On the evening of the 14th, the day of the assassi Surratt came to his house, about 5 o'clock

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The rain of Monday night caused a fissure to be made in the bluff on Third Street just below Concert Hall block. The sidewalk is built upon the side of the bluff, about half of it resting upon the ground and the other half being supported by scantling. The break in the bluff extended about a foot beyond the width of the walk, and the rain of Tuesday night finished the work causing twenty-tive

leaving the sidewalk hanging in the air. Barricades were put up to warn pedestrians of the danger, but last evelling between nine and ten o'clock, a soldier was passing up the street, and, crawling under the barricade, attempted to cross the chasm. The result was, well as to the retail custom of St. Paul and mackerel and herring. that he, accompanied by some thirty feet of the sidewalk, went tumbling down the bluff. The fall was at least forty feet, but, strange to say, he was unhurt save by a scratch on one of his hands.

Capt. Heck, after this accident strengthened the barricades and placed a light upon them as an additional warning.

The entire walk in that vicinity is, and has been for some time, unsafe and it will be a diffiealt matter to render it perfectly secure. A wall could be built up from the foundation for a block, which is alread, laid below, but if a section of the bluff took a notion fo travel it would go through a dozen such walls. Probably some of the rocks which have already tambled, weigh over one hundred thousand by which it can be balstered up with stilts and | June rise in reserve for this country. be rendered safe. It would be liable at any time to be tipped over by a high wind or give way under the weight of a crowd thoughtlessly collected. If repaired as it should be it will be an expensive job, but if cheaply

patched up we shall have some terrible accident to chronicle as the result. Further down the street, in the rear of Roger's block, a rock weighing probably fifty tons or more, accompanied by the earth which surrounded it, slid down to the foot of the bluff. One edge of the rock was within three feet of k may be that in time the foundation of the

building will be undermined. We understand that the attaches of the & It do; Weide Bros 8 do; Machk 2 do. Provost Marshal General's office, which is in this block, discovered that there was a "milihad been employed (by means of a purse | Express Train the next morning. raised for the occasion) to see if he could that they were sufficiently reassured to re-

The great value which building lots had at- the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North tained when St. Paul was selzed from the In. | Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening dians prevented its being laid out as a place at six o'clock, making direct connections at of less metropolitan dimensions would have Prair e du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express been. As a consequence, Third street was Trains for the East and South; time as quick, They overcome effects of dissipation and late tioned. The query has been heard, whether haid out along the bluff, and upon one side the and fare as low as by any other route. Bagbuilding lots consisted of nothing but so many gage checked through from Prairie du Chin square feet of air. A precipice ranks as first- and Dunleith.-Time guaranteed-Ticket class property in St. Paul because it affords a office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. grand opportunity for hanging a building out

in the air. Beef Contract .- Bids for furnishing fresh beef to the troops at St. Paul, Forts Snelling, Ridgely, Abercrombie, Ripley, and Pomme de Terre, were opened at Capt. Davies' office yesterday. The contract is to commence on the first of July and remain in force twelve months, unless otherwise ordered by the Commissary of Subsistence. The following were the bids:

St. l'aul. Ft Snelling Chas Colter,......6] cts per lb. 7 cts per ll J W Webb,.... Benzburg.......8.44 8 44 Hanky............84 A McAuley ...... 7.97 N P Clark ..... 112 FORT RIDGELY. 

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excepting St. Paul and Fort Snelling. Moses Lafond received the contract for applying Fort Ripley. Charles Colter the contract for St. Paul and Fort Snelling, and Thomas Welsh for Fort Wadsworth. The other awards will be made to day.

On a Spree.-Yesterday being a rainy & St., Paul Railroad connect at the same deday, John Mahoney, Thos. Doyle and Michael | pot in Milwaukee. Riley endeavored to enjoy themselves by attempting to whip an old man and a boy, in a saloon on Wabashaw street. They didn't succeed very well, and were arrested. Mahoney that they will not be subjected hereafter to was fined \$2, Riley \$5, and Doyle \$8. Riley the annoyance of omnibus riding through paid his "squivalent," but the others went to Milwaukee, making this route the shortest and the workhouse to be balled and chained, and most expeditious and pleasantest routes to set at work on the street if their services are Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving on

Personal.-Capt. Whitney of the Sixth regiment arrived from New Orleans yesterday. We are indebted to him for late Mobile and New Orleaus papers.

Mr. Morrison, of the firm of Eastwood & Morrison, returned yesterday morning, after an absence in the East of several months. He looks as though the land of freshets and oil speculations agreed with him.

Base Ball.h e game of base ball tween the Excelsior Club from the Fort and the North Star Club of this city did not take place yesterday owing to the rain. Unless it b very stormy the game will be played this. draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen-

To whom IT MAY CONCREN. The per - one Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for sons who took the wagons from the farm of ( ). medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. A. Brackett, or A. Johnson's wagon shop in e18-d1y Minneapolis, are requested to return them i anmediately, and save themselves trouble. Iw

returned home yesterday.

PERSONAL .- Wm. Rhodes, secre' ary of the La Crosse and St. Paul Packet Com; sany Third St., between St. Peter and Market,

dence to the brown house on Fourth street, Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, back of the Post Office. Office on Third Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of

Business CHANGE.-We learn that Seo. Benz, Esq, has sold his interest in the aloon and restaurent, so long kept by him, to Mr. Frank Pulle, and has formed a copartnership with Mr. Renz of Carver, to carry on the wholsale liquor business, at the store latety occupied by J. N. Schroeder on Third Street. A more detailed announcement of this business will be made to-morrow.

AN EXTENSIVE INSTITUTION.—Happening in yesterday at Vawter & Rose's drug | before buying. store in Union Block, Third street, we were surprised to see so large and varied an assortment of goods. They occupy the whole building from cellar to root, and every room or thirty feet of the bluff to tumble down, is crowded with drugs, medicines, oils and

7-30-Special Notice.

The 7-30 Loan dated 15th June has been a 15th, and this bank will pay interest to that date t the ra'e of 7-30 per cent. on all subscriptions. This, the last loan, will, it is supposed, be taken

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RIVER NEWS.

RIVER prospects continue looking well. pounds. If the walk is placed Rain tell the greater portion of the day yesupon the ground the already terday, and the clouds have not yet vanished. narrow street is made narrower, and there The river has risen but three inches during would then be nothing to prevent the bluff the rain this week, but it has not probably yet on which it rested from taking a slide as it received the full benefit of the fall of water. has already done. There is no possible way It is not impossible that there may be another THE NORTHERN BELLE left for La Crosse in the morning, as usual. The Dia-

> sole arrival during the day time. WHARFHOAT. - During the storm Tuesparted, and allowed that commodious packet Of the City of Saint Paul. to swing out into the river. Fortunately she held by one line, and was brought back to

position in the morning. Per Diamond Jo from Dubuque.- J J Hill the southeast corner of the block. It is not tiss 1 do; W S Combs 6 do; H Counstock 3 surprising that this slide occasioned considerable consternation among the occupants, and do; D W Ingersoil 1 do; D D Merrill 10 do; R.O. Strong, H Morin 66 do; Nicols, Dean & Co l do; SK Putnem 5 do; G C Pratt 1 do; Prail & Du B, J. B. Brad Mankato, 3 do; Pollock, D & U 2 do; Vawter

CHANGE OF TIME. The La Crosse the other side of the street as soon as they Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., maklearned of the slide, and it was not until a boy ing close connections at La Crosse with the Through tickets to all points East and South

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MOBILE, Ala, April 20, 1865. The number of Minnesota officers in the NEW STOCK of all kinds of DRY (OODS, 68th U. S. Colored Infantry, as well as their good fighting and heavy loss in the siege and tinal assault upon Blakely, Ala., making the enemy there, as well as their works, ours, would seem to warrant for the regiment a special notice in the Pause. The following is the roster of the commissioned officers, as it stood April 1st 1865, the

ay before the investment: Col J Blackburn Jones, Kvansville, 111. † Lieut Col D Densmore, Redwing, Minn. Surgeon R E Andrews, Ackron, Ohio. Asst. Surg. B F Lyford, Washington D. C. Chaplain A & McDonald, Jefferson City,

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Missouri. †

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First Lieut H G Bilbee, Winons, Minn. Missonri. COMPANY K .- Capt. J. G. Thompson, Garden City, Minnesota First Lieut. J. D. Rogers, St. Paul, Minn. Second Lieut. G. W. Buswell, Winona Minn. \* Killed in action before Blakely Albama r since died of wounds.

! Wounded in that action. † Detached. The roster shows fifteen Minneso tians. We have a fashion of claiming day, and "that's what's the matter." They are Col. Jones, also, as a Minnesotian in same sized bottle, and made just as they were | since he had the good sense to choose. one of at first, and will continue to be, or we shall stop her fair daughters,-most kind hearted and accomplished, -of the "Land of sky tinted the possessor of lands and estates in St. Peter, but we cannot say that we admire him as much for this qualification as for the first men. e None braver, we can answer the querist.

Alvah Smith, Esq., has yet other daughters. The enlisted men of the regiment aremostly from Missouri, enlisted under the provost marshal system. Some thirty or more, however, were enlisted in Minnesota. The organization was begun in February a year ago, was completed in April, and the let of ago, was completed in April, and the let of LA CROSSE & ST. PAUL June the regiment left St. Louis, arriving in Memphis on the day of the Sturgis defeat at Guntown. A brigade of colored troops was They make the weak strong, the languid bril formed, and we had the pleasure of serving liant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer | under Gen. A. J. Smith, the pride of the 16th The Recipe and full Circular are around each bot-tle. Clergymen, Merchants, and persons whose into northern Mississippi. We returned to sedentary habits induce weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress atter eating, liver complaint, constipation, &c., will find an immediate and permanent relief in these Bitters. But above all, they are recommended to weak and delicate females and moth in the field, and immediately reported to Gen They are seld by all respectable merchants, in the field, and immediately reported to Gen See that each bottle has our private United Canby, in new Orleans. The 3d of March states Slamp over the o.rk, and steel-plate side found us at Barrancas. Florida, where the found us at Barrancus, Florida, where the column to march under Gen. Steele was put in order,-the 76th, 48th, and 68th Regiments

> comprising the 3d Brigade, 1st Division Colored troops. On the 19th of March that column moved from Berrancus to Pensacola, thence up the line of railroad to the crossing of the Escambia, thence westerly along the railroad line eading to Mobile, bearing off, however, so as with Etages for Fartbault and Owatonne o make Stockton on the Tensawriver, thence down to Blakely. As we approached, on the with afternoon of April 1st, the enemy came out in small force to meet us, but on the following morning, had early occasion to take hasty refuge in his works. These were immediately njoyed a fair experience in war. The 68th FOR SHAKOPER, CHASKA, CARVER, BELLE occupied the extreme right of our line. The 3d brigade, (we now call it the old 3d) having chosen to establish their line of skirmishers at the first, within close range of the enemy's rifle pits, (less then 100 yards), held it there Leaves St. Paul Daily, firmly through the week in spite of the target

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CHAS. THOMPSON, The slege was suddenly, and to the enemy nnexpectedly, closed on the 9th by a general charge. In this the 3d Brigade were sent out more than an hour in advance of the remain. MINNESOTA BIVER PACKET der of the line, and had an exciting fight over the left of the enemy's earthworks. It was a hard fight among the felled trees, but created such a favorable diversion as made the general assault much more easy and decisive. Our casualties in this fight were many. Almost at the first, Col. Jones was struck in the hand by a ball cutting an ugly gash. But

pocketing the compliment, he pushed on, and within a few rods, came upon a shell in the act of exploding, got his hat torn, himself set ta River. CHANLES THOMPSON.

ap26-6m Agenta, BORUP & CHAMPLIN on the ground, and his "ideas all agog." Capt. Giger who was leading on his skirmishers, received a ball through the lungs from which he died soon after being brought off the field. Lieut. Manhardt fell dead pierced Opposite the City Hall Park, Con. of Frank by a ball through the body. Capt's. Holcomb and Norwood and Lieut. Gleason, subsequently received wounds of a most severe nature. Minnesota has lost two true men and brave soldiers. The spiendor of her bright escutchcon cannot be dimned by names such as

Of those who came off unharmed I could not well speak of one without mentioning them all, whether from Minnesota or from dispatch.

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100 in killed and wounded, few, or either offpers or men, came off without bruises, injuries from splinters, concussions, torpedoes, &c.
The casualties in the brigade were 208, and in the division 371. The fighting of the color-

ed troops was splendid. They are very ingenious and daring as sharpshooters, and put a terrible impetus into a charge. These times of victory must be followed up to the utmost, and so we are away again soon probably in the direction of Selma. I am sir, very truly yours,

ODITUARY RESOLUTIONS IN HONOR OF LIENT. GLEASON. At a meeting of the officers of the United States colored infantry, on board steamer Thomas, Alabama river, April 25th, 1865, for the purpose of expressing their feelings in relation to the death of Lieutenant Clark Gleason, (a brother officer) who died April 18th, 1865, at Fort Gaines, of wounds received in action before Blakely, Alabama, April 9th, 1865, while nobly in the discharge of his datles, the following resolutions were passed Wununas, We have learned with sad

removed from us by the hand of death, there-Resolved, That in his loss we mourn one who was ever faithful in the discharge of duty; no inht and manly, social and generous, patrioti and brave.

Resumed, That we shall ever cherish his memory with a love and respect due to his many virtues, and that we shall regard his example as one worthy of imitation.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy, heartfelt and sincers, to his bereaved friends, COMPANY C .- Capt Geo Giger, Harrisburg, hoping they may find some consolation in the knowledge that his life was given in the de-

resolved. That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be furnished the family of the St. Paul Press, and to the Mantorville Express, CHAS. A. WACKERHAGEN, Sec'y

COMPANY E .- Capt W A Pollon, Mexico Internal Revenue Decision. As some confusion exis's concerning deductions, the following obtained from the Bureau of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may settle the difficulty The amount paid out for insurance, and for usual and ordinary repairs upon buildings and lands, exceeding the average NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY paid for repairs for the preceding five years may be deducted from one's income COMPANY H.—Capt Enoch Root, Colorado. in making his return. This rule is appli-First Lieut S W Goodhue, St. Louis, Mo. +
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St. Paul. May 10, 1865.

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### MADAME JEFF. ON A VISIT TORTH. A Times' Washington special says:

"Instructions have been sent to General yesterday. Wilson to forward Jeff. Davis, petticoats and all, to Savannah, and bring them thence by mail to Wilmington." Jeff. does not seem, however, to have

taken that route. A Nashville telegram reports him on his way to that city, accompanied by a strong body guard, and you as the astute Editor of the Phess; aland he was to have arrived there last night. He will thus have an opportunity to inspect that portion of his dominions lying immediately south of the Obis river, and to receive the enthusiastic greetings ot his Copperhead subjects on the route to Washington north of that river. While journeying through I Dayton, Cincinnati, Lancaster, Philadelphia and other cities, he will doubtless seize the occasion to reassure his disconsolate friends, Vallandigham, Long. Cox, Buchanan, Black, &c., upon the prospects of the Confederacy, and to give them ocular demonstration in the texture of his petticoats that "Cotton is still King." If our cold Northern air, laden with the suffocating odors of full-blooming hemp, does not so seriously affect his flow of oratory it would greatly revive the spirits of his northern friends if he would repeat the eloquent speeches he made recently at Danville and Greensboro, declaring his unalterable determination to prosecute

New York, May 18.

The didn't make an attempt to humbug the pursuit of the pursuit of the sassassins with Major O'Berne. He went to Dr. Mindd's ALFREO MOORE'S.

April 17. I asked Dr. Mind if any strangers had been that two men had been there, one with a broken leg. He said that two men had been there, one with a broken leg. He suid he had been there, one with a broken leg. He suid he had been there, one with a broken leg. He suid he had been there, one with a broken leg. He suid he had been there, one with a broken leg. He suid he had been there, one with a broken leg. He suid he had been there, one with a broken leg. Www. Vork, May 18.

New York, Ma from southern soil, and southern indeof the North. As a proof of the inexhaustible resources of the Confederacy he can show them that, if he has not a farthing left, he still has a farthingale, and that, notwithstanding current reports, his recent attempt to escape from the villainous Yankees was not altogether bootless, inasmuch as his boots were what

bothered him. Pursuing the convincing chain of arguthat Lee's falling back to Richmond was explanation of your language. a continual series of victories over Grant, he can easily demonstrate that the surrender of Lee and Johnston were crushing Confederate triumphs, and that his own preence north of the Ohio is only in fulfillment of his terrible threat to carry the war upon northern soil. His hoops might be liable to some mis-

construction, but this explanation will

show that they are meant for war-whoops, and that within the iron rings that rib his "duplex elliptic skirts" dwells the full, though latent virtue of Southern steel Somebody proposes that Jeff. be caged and let out to some menagerio man, and exhibited throughout this country and Europe, in the captivating muslin de laine in which he cottoned to the Yankees, as a means of paying off the National debt. This would certainly be a compendions way of carrying ont that provision of the Internal Revenue Law

### JEFR. DAVIS, THE PROVED ASSASSIN OF 50,000 UNION SULDIERS.

The terrible secrets of the rebel Government are beginning to be unveiled. The rebel Senator H. S. Foote has communicated to the Government the fact that the wholesale starvation of Union prisoners, at Andersonville, Salisbury, Libby, and other rebel Golgothas, was in pursuance of the deliberate policy of the rebel Government, determined upon in Cabinet council.

Foote testifies that he was a member of a committee appointed by the Rebel to Union prisoners, and that as a result are now arrested and treated as they would of that investigation it was discovered have been if taken during the war. that the rebel government had deliberately adopted the atrocious policy of re ducing the rations of Union prisoners so as to starve them to death, or in order that those who survived the slow horrors of starvation should be disabled from fu ture service in our armies.

Over 19,000 Union prisoners were thus murdered in pursuance of this barbarous diately after its evacuation by the rebel hordes. He found everything in the direct olicy at Andersonville, alone. Not less than 30,000, probably it would be nearer streets. He picked up a great many, and had 4th of March. Could not fix the date. the mark to say 50,000, thus perished in all the rebel prisons by a cold-blooded massacre not only known to the rebel authorities, but by their explicit and pos- Friday night last, he examined the mass of itive orders.

doubtful whether Mr. Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond, Virginia, who thus coolly decreed the worse than murder of ter had formerly held a conversation with 50,000 Union prisoners in his hands, was him. It was a plot to burn and destroy Fedcapable of assenting to the assassination states that the secret of the composition (pre of President Lincoln!

THE return of rebel soldiers who had sons unacquainted with its use; that men in formerly lived in Washington created quite an excitement soon after the sur- could be performed by agents; that by its use render of Lee's army. Loyal citizens felt themselves insulted by having the rebel port for this country.

"2d. Burn every transport sent from northuniform flaunted in their face by the defeated chivalry. Secretary Stanton submitted the terms agreed upon between of the enemy everywhere. Grant and Lee to Attorney General Speed, asking him if the clause allowing information. It closed with the most profound the rebels to return to their homes gave them permission to come to the loval States provided they formerly resided there. The Attorney General in an able opinion decided that having joined the rebel army they became residents of the Confederacy and that residents of the territory in rebellion cannot be regarded as having homes in the loyal States. He gavs a "man's hom ; and his residence can-

not be distinct the one from the other." Tue changes in the Interior Department took place on Thursday last-Sectaking his place. We don't hear whether Ex-Senator Wilkinson is to take the place of Dole as Commissioner of Indian retary Usher retiring and Mr. Harlan

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1865.

the compirators. MRS. LINCOLN baving partially recovered expected to leave for her home

### The Mystery Depening. STILLWATER, May 17th, 1865.

Kdftor S. Paul Press: A correspondent from Northfield, in his letter (of to-day's paper) on the article of Pax, from Rochester, takes occasion to speak of though if his interpretation of Pax's letter be correct, he might more properly leave out the Jeff, Davis to Have Been in Nash. tute and put another s on the first syllable of

I am sorry to say that I don't know the date of the paper in which Pax's contribution appeared, for I should like to read it, having recelved the same impression, from its hasty reading, that such a wonderful man as you did. It was not so strange that I took that view, since I happen to know some in Rochester who have Indian "on the brain." But the reason I now address you is to ask

you an explanation, of what, I suppose, is your caption of the Northfield letter : viz "An impostor unmasked, A villainously successful attempt," &c.

That would have been a suitable introduction or the article which you wrote, in which you nade the very creditable attempt to unmask

with a villalnous attempt to humbug the church on Sunday morning. He appeared

PRESS. The latter, it seems, he did effectualpendence triumphs in the financial ruin ly; but it seems unaccountable that you should writing of one who uttered your own sentiments, though in such a nice way that you didn't comprehend them.

couched in more appropriate language. your precious time should be taken up in Mudd said the injured man went off on crutches made by one of his men. ment by which he proved to Col. Jacques | writing to me, still I should like to see some

We thought that "D. H. F" had made it tolerably clear that "Pax" was a vile of the door, and he looked out at the window and asked who they were. They replied that they were friends and wanted to get in; and they were friends and wanted to get in; and of they were friends and wanted to get in; and they were friends and wanted to get in; and they were friends and wanted to get in; and they were friends and wanted to get in; and they were friends and wanted to get in; and they were they were friends and wanted that the two then knocked at that they window gladly accept.

The Raleigh Standard says a reward of 25,on to they were friends and wanted to get in; and they were they were they were they would go very far toward finishing they were they were they work they were they would gradly accept.

The Raleigh Standard says a reward of 25,on to they were they were they work they were they were they were they work they were t impostor who had duped us into accepting a piece of latent irony as a serious expression of his sentiments. But "Mary" held reviews one faith in the Par" and Placed him on the sofa. He described the strangers. One had whiskers, but he could not tell whether they were natural held reviews one faith in the Par" and beld reviewed the differentiant to his article son, and we could name them in this article sor, and took faith to be differentiant to be attested and the differentiant to his article son, and we could name them in this article sor, and took faith to be attested and the differentiant to be attested and the differentiant to be attested and the differential to be a half revives our faith in "Pax" and throws us into a state of painful mental confusion on the whole question. The subject is getting involved in a mystery altogether too deep for our powers of penetration, and, in fact, the question whether Pax" was really in carnest, or whether his effusion was merely a clever satire on the "Siouxphilists," as "D. H. F." calls them, bids fair to pass into the same category with the similar controversy as to the" P.ince" of Machiavelli. Unable to solve it ourselves we turn it over with our compliments to the speculative critics, and trust they will have a good time. By the way what does "Pax" himself which levies a tax on cotton fabries; and think about it? How the rascal must be as Jeff. got up the war for his own enjoying himself over the beautiful conamusement, he can certainly have no ab. fusion into which he has thrown the pub-

### jection to paying the expense of it for lic mind! Information for Soldiers.

Many of the soldiers who are being mustered out are laboring under a misapprehension as to the amount of bounty they are entitled to. If they remain in the service their bonnty is to be paid to them in three instalments, the first when they enlist, the second expiration os their term of service. Those bounty as are already due. The order for mustering out the scattering

troops who are at home on furlough or in hosmembers of the Veteran Reserve Corps. The time for? pardon mentioned Senate to investigate the alleged cruelties | deserters, whether from the draft or army,

## JEFF. DAVIS'S PLOTS.

A New Development. The Chicago Tribune makes the follow-

g statements:

"Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist Church in this city, paid a visit to the doomed city of Richmond immediately after its evacuation by the rebel hordes. He found everything in the direst confusion. Heaps of paper lay scattered all around the State House, and even in the streets. He picked up a great man, and had others given him by his friends. He had not time to make a careful inspection; all that duced in the conspiracy trial this afternoon, he thought of was that he might be able to find something that would add to the attractions of the great fair. Arrived home, on papers; he found among them several very And yet there are persons who are sign manual of Jeff. Davis. Among them was

one document of startling importance.
"It was a letter written in Richmond, dated February 11, 1865, addressed to Davis, asking his attention to a matter about which the wri eral vessels wherever found. The writer viously spoken of by him) was known only to two men; that its nature was such that i could be used with entire safety, and by perthe military service need not be sent into the

'enemy's country' to do the work, but that it they could:

"Ist. Burn every vessel leaving a foreign ern ports to the Sonth. 3d. Burn every vessel on the Mississippi

iver, and carry consternation iuto the ranks "The writer further requested that the assurances of respect to the recipient, and faith in the rebel canse.
"On the back of the document was the

following endorsement - we suppress the "Secretary of State at his earliest conve nience, please see \_\_\_\_\_, and learn what plan he has for overcoming the diffliculty heretofore experienced.

" · Feb. 20. "'Heretofore experienced!' the thing had then been tried before and failed. 'Undoubtedly an attempt was made to burn the city of Chicago in November last, and to liberate the rebel prisoners. Failing in that the conspirators turned their attention to New

York, and two or three weeks afterwards we heard of an attempt to burn that city with the ships in the harbor, but they scarcely suc ceeded in 'overcoming the difficulty heretoiore experienced.' It was all of a piece with the raiding into St. Albans, and the seizures

The Startving of Union Prisoners Ordered by

the Rebel Cabinet

ville Last Evening.

CONTINUATION OF THE CON-SPIRATOR TRIAL.

### THE ASSASSINATION. The Evidence Elicited on the Trial

of the Compirators. WASHINOTON, May 17. General Harris had read the letter written by Hon. Reverdy Johnson on which he based his objection to his acting as counsel. In the Lexington, the imposter, and show up the style of pitty letter Mr. Johnson takes the ground that the

uneasy and unwilling to give us informat I saw him again on Friday the 21st. We went

up stairs which was brought, and had J. Wilkes Booth written in it. Mrs. Mudd said I should take your caption as ironical, were the Doctor had set the leg of its owner. Dr. Mudd said they left between 2 and 4 o'clock As my acdress will not be as above for daybreak. Dr. Mudd said they came on horse some weeks, and as I can not ask that any of back. Mrs. Mudd said thep left on foot. Dr. dispatches.

> or not. He told the direction they took, and we found their tracks, where one of the party went to the Wilmer House late in the evening Raleigh to-day. of Wednesday. The Court here took a recess After the re-assembling of the Court, Simon Garrow testified as to the interviews with Mudd on the 18th and 21st ult. He was one of the party who went in search of Booth, estimony was similar to that of others al

ready given, and by Lient. Love.t. who was in charge of the party.

Mrs. Emma Offitt, sister-in-law of Jno. Lloyd testified. Was at Lloyd's house on the 11th and in a carriage with him. Saw Mr. Surrutt Surratt talked together. Mr. Lloyd went to her carriage where the conversation took place and not in ours. Was at Lloyd's house on the 14th. Saw him and Mrs. Surratt talking or take any men or ammunition, and onl together but did not hear them at all. Nothing new was elicited in the cross exam-

ination except that Lloyd made no statement in reference to his business with Mrs. Surratt William I'. Just testified: Only recognized Havana. one of the prisoners since the 25th of October; have been in Carolina County as Commissary in the Confederate service. When on the way in April to Farquier county, got a portion of the way and on the 18th of April saw a wagon on the wharf. There were three of United States. Before we reached the wagon Havana on the 11th. we saw a man get ont of it, and it seemed to He said it is a secret where we are going. He said he belonged to A. P. Hills corps. His brother was wounded below Richmond, and On the 7th inst., a steamer appear

after six months service, and the third at the | Harrold then asked us to drink. We declined who enlisted since last July and are now being pesc you are raising a comdischarged receive only such instalments of like to go with you. I said I could go with no man I did not know anything about, and he made this remark. "We are the assassinators of the President." I was so shocked I made no reply. Lieut. Ruggles was near by waterpital does not include re-enlisted veterans or ing his horse. I called him, and when he came there Booth came up, and Harrold inwent across the river, Booth riding Ruggles' the President's proclamation having expired horse. Booth said he wanted to pass under the name of Boyd. We went to lady's house and asked her if she could take in a wounded oldier. She at first consented, and then said she would not. We then went to Mr. Gar-rett's where we left Booth. Harrold and ali of us went on to within a few miles of Bowl-

ing Green. The next day Harrold returned towards Garrett's, and that was the last I saw of him till after he was captured. WASHINGTON, May 18. A. Reeve, telegraph operator, residing in Brooklyn, L. I., identified a dispatch handed him by Booth at St. Louis and sent to Lewis Welchman in Mich. It simply read "Telt ohn to telegraph number and street at once." The witness then delivered the message to It is thought that witnesses will be proto identify Payne, the man who attacted Sec.

### which implicates him. FROM WASHINGTON.

head up, since the production of evidence

n had a mysterious corresdondence.

The Rebel Cabinet Responsible for Review-The Forthcoming Amnesty Proclamation - Jeff. Bavis to be taken to Fortress Monroe.

NEW YORK, May 17. The Herald's Washington correspon says the question which has long been agia-ted as to who is responsible for the cruet Libby prison and other prisons in the South. may now be considered as definitely settled standing and crowds of sympathizers flock through no less a person than Ex-Rebel Senator Foote. It appears that Mr. Foote was a member of the committee in the Senate to examine into the treatment of the prisoners and the reports of their harsh usage and starvation. His story as told by his own relatives shows a deeper intention than has been generally supposed, and fasten upon Jefferson Davis and his Cabinet a crime startling in its

Mr. Frote, it is said, states that the inveswas decided in a Cabinet meeting to reduce the rations served out to the prisoners, that it should so weaken; their constitution in con-nection with the confinement that it would destroy them as soldiers and make them when exchanged worthless, Senator Foote determ ned to report these facts to the Senate, but the balance of the committee overruled him, and suppressed the facts. Here than is the evidence conclusive of Jeff. Davis and associates' guilt in the diabolical deed of starving our prisoners, a deed which makes the mos stoical person shudder to contemplate. Men that the anthors of such deeds should end their careers in a cowardly manner dressed in p tucoats. No wonder Jeff. Davis' cioven foot revealed who he was:

NEW YORK, May 17.

affairs. He is still in Washington, and on the 15th was present at the trial of Corruption at New Orleans. New York, May 18. MPORTANT REVELATION!

Once on a brief visit to his family in Onio.

It has been finally decided that the grand review shall take place Tuesday or Wednesday next. The troops of the armles of Sherman and Meade are now marching through this report will show a sad condition of affairs in that city. Some high names are implicated. once on a brief visit to his family in Ohio.

Washington.
The Tribune's special says:
It is understood that the President's am nesty proclamation will proffer the oath of al-legiance to all who have served in the rebel armies up to a certain grade, and when accepted, to constitute a full exchange and par-It is also stated that the full scope of the limitations of Generals Grant's and Sher man's terms of amnesty are to be deferred to while those officers who shall have been con vieted of the horrible cruelties perpetrated up-on our prisoners will be tried, and if convict-An officer up from Fortress Monroe state that preparations are making there for confin ing Jeff. Davis until such time as his presence

shall be required for trial here.

New Yonk, May 18.

The Post's special says it is known that the Emperor, Maximillian and the rebel Kirby Smith have recently been in negotiation. It is no longer expected Smith will sur-All of Gen. Sherman's troops are moving into eamp on the other side of the Potomae.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Laborers Wasted-The Number that Johnston Surrendered-Rail Roads Repaired - The Way to Restore North Carolina.

NEW YORK, May 18. One of the Herald's correspondents writing from General Kilpatrick's cavalry camp, near Lexington, North Carolina, says that the planters of the surrounding country are greatly troubled regarding an anticipated western 2005. that you thought sticking out.

Upon the admission (and unless your caption is ironical it is an admission) that D. H.

F. is correct, then Pax ceases to be an imposter. He didn't make an attempt to humbug

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that you thought sticking out.

Onth prescribed by the Constitutional Convention, and as a law therefore agricultural fabors, and design visiting the scarcity of hands to perform the necessary described by the Constitutional Convention, and design visiting the scarcity of hands to perform the necessary described by the Constitutional Convention, and design visiting the scarcity of hands to perform the necessary described by the Constitutional Convention, and design visiting the scarcity of hands to perform the necessary described by the Constitutional Convention, and design visiting the scarcity of hands to perform the necessary described by the Conventional onth prescribed by the Constitutional Conven- greatly troubled regarding an anticipated Western \$2 06.

The Tribune has a dispatch from Raleigh the 12th, which says: The number of ohnstoa's army which were paroled at really coincide. While your language admits that you were "sold," instead of owning it up handsomely, you make use of vile epithets in writing of one who uttered your own senti-

The Wilmington and Weldon railroad is now in operation. Trains are running daily on the road, and also running through from Morehead City to Raleigh, Salisbury, Charin the afternoon and that they came about lotte and Danville to Richmond. Mails will Gen. Schofield has extended the use of the railroads in this State to Refugee soldiers and On cross examination, the witness said that citizens of North Carolina who desire to re-Dr. Mudd stated that the two men knocked at turn to their homes which privelege they

sistance of the young man, he helped the injured man from his horse, and took him to his who ought to be arrested and tried for trea-Union meetings are being held all over the State a great mass meeting will be held in

FROM HAVANA.

Movements of the Pirate Stonewall-The Blockade Runner Imogene. The steamer Nightingale brings Havana

dates to the 11th inst, and Key West to the 13th. The rebel ram, Stonewall, arrived at Havana on the 11th. It was said the Governdoing damage to our shipping, and that she hours. She could not be allowed to discharge sufficient coal to take her to sea, and that the Governor had orders to that effect. He would willingly seize her. There was no report of her having destroyed any vessel on the way to

It was reported that the blockade running steamer Imogene arrived at Matangas or the 10th, with 10,000 bales of cotton trom Gaiveston, and landed 12 passengers en route for Europe. The Imogene sailed on the 11th ostensibly for Nassan. Her passengers reached It was said that the Consul applied official

us put his hand in his bosom. He come to ly, for permission to send by a mail boat, no where we were, and said what command do tilication of the presence of the Stonewall, to you belong to? Ruggies said Mosby's com-mand. Then he said where are you going? The Mexican steamer Commbia was there sent. As she passed the Florida coast signal asked if we would not take him to the lines. Moro, she was signalled and suddenly, under all steam, started northwest, displaying the Harrold came, and touched me and said I sup- English ensign at the peak, and the rebei F. A. RENZ. tiag at the port. It was thought she was the NEW YORK, May 17.

The steamer Columbia from Hayana on the 13th has arrived. The pirate Stonewall it appears left Teneriffe, April ist, and arrived at Berniuda on the 26th. Thence she proreeded to Nassau, but was unable to get over troduced him after introducing himself. We the bar, owing to drawing over 16 feet of water, and then occupied thre days in her passage to Havana. She was not satuted at Havana, of showing the pirate to his daughter, paid her a visit. One of the Captain-General's aids, and several governm't officers also visited the rate. Some difficulties were attempted to be laced in the way of clearing the steamer Co lumbia for Key West by our Consul, but Messrs. J. M. Merale & Co., overcome them, and she was allowed to depart to Washington Admiral Stribbling, at Key West.

## FROM CINCINNATI.

Whoreatiants of the Petticeat Pres ides t -Taking the Oath. NEW YORK, May 18. On the 9th inst. Jefferson Davis, after divi nned inquisitive". Witness boarded at ding the specie among his staff and personal escort, and with a few of his followers, cluding Breckenridge and Benjamin, was at empting to reach the coast when arrested Basil Duke and several of his field officer. have surrendered at Augusta. Davis was ex pected to reach Nashville last night. Seward, and to show that Booth and O'Lauhg-2100 prisoners at Camp Chase have taken Mrs. Surratt appears to be breaking down. he oath and been discharged. O'Laughlin seems scarcely able to hold his

The Street Car war against Negroes lo Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, 17. Last evening a colored man entered one of the street cars and refused all entreaties to leave the ear, where his presence appeared to

he not desired. The Conductor of the car Starving our Soldiers-The Grand | fearful of being fined for rejecting him, as was incilar case, ran the car off the track, detachthe car all by himself. The colored to' stid firmly maintains his post in the our having spent the whole of the night there. The Conductor looks upon the part he en acted in the affair as a splendid piece of strategy. The matter creates quite a sensa tion in the neighborhood where the car is around the colored man.

> Washington - Mrs. Lincoln's Jour-Gov. Brown of Georgia passed through this city this morning enroute for Washington. It is reported that Jefferson Davis will soon pass through for a like destination The camp for mustering out the troops the central section of the State will be located in York or Cumberland county.

Mrs. Lincoln and family are expected to

pass through here on a special train to-mor

row for their new home in Chicago.

Meeting of the Kentucky Legislature. CINCINNATI, May 18. Both houses of the Kentucky Legislature convened yesterday. The House adopted resolutions on the condition of slavery, direct ing the committee to revise the State slave code. A committee was appointed to prepar-resolutions on the assassination of Mr. Lin

Telegraph Office Opened. THREE RIVERS, MICH., May 17. The telegraph line to this town is completed The Commercial says Gen. Sherman is ex- and an office opened to-day.

New Zav ertisements.

The Commercial's Washington special says AT AUCTION. MONETARY.

One BUREAU, with mirror.
One Black Walnut WARDROBE - (very fine By Telegraph. New York Money Market, NEW YORK, May 17-7 P. M. Money 6 per cent: : terling 109% @110 for first class bills.

Stocks lower; US 6s '81 registered 109; do of '69; 11 do 68: conpons 105; 5:20s registered 102%; coupons 103%; do new issue 103%; 10:40 coudons 04%; one year 99%.

Gold opened at 130% and closed at 129%; FOR SALE. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 18,

Gold is doll and tends lower. The quotations averaged 1993; this morning, with a fair demand for export. Milwaukee Money Market,

NEW YORK, May 18-1:30 P. M.

MILWAUKEE, May 18-2 P. M. Geld, buying, 125@127. COMMERCIAL.

- · [By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 17-7 P. M.

e active; choice extra spring \$5.5 common do \$5.3; No 2 \$4.25. " 113 Wheat declined %31c; No spring in stor

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

## THE SIXTH MINNESOTA.

### ing and Marching of Smith's Corps.

HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH MINNESOTA, ? MONTOOMERY, ALA., May 1, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: Since the fall of Fort Blakely, opposite Mobile, we have been fourteen consecutive days on the march from that place to Montgomery,

the Capital of Alabama. forces engaged in reducing Spanish Fort, but twenty miles southwest of Raleigh, North rebel pickets. The next night our division county. advanced their lines over three hundred yards We passed through a small place called On last Sabbath, the 23d inst., our brigade of falsity and guilt.

the whole line extending over three miles. was waving on the top of a large house, which the Constitution—the truest friend the North long and savagely howled for the blood of the that Grant knows how to manage men as The cannonading commenced at half past four in the afternoon, and was most terrific for North Carolina at the beginning of the war.

They had beginning of the war. fifteen minutes, at which time the infantry They had kept it hid ever since. The bands over by the chaplains, Rev. L. Gleason of the made the charge across a field where the tim- played, and the people shouted and cheered. 2d Minnesota, Rev. A. D. Morton of the 105th geance of unrelenting justice upon their ac ber had lately been cut down, and strong Tuesday, 2d, we marched twenty-two miles Ohio, and Rev. E. A. Connor of the 101st Inabattis formed in two lines, and also wires -three to Oxford C. H., and about fifteen to diana. Rev. A. D. Morton preached from damnation of his taking off." drawn parallel with the trenches, to which | Williamsburg. A great many negroes passed | these words of King David on the death of were attached torpedoes to assist in the work us on the way shouting "Hurrah for de Abner, the chief of Saul's forces: "Know ye

victory was won, the struggle was over, and Jeff.- (hesitatingly) Lincoln."

suffering. Several died during the night.

Though the Sixth Minnesota were on the and the scenery well. But a large number skirmish line nearly all day, on our approach | fell out by the way on account of sore feet and to the front of Spanish Fort and Blakely, lameness; and it is reported that several drop- Editors St. Paul Press: wounding a wagon load of rebels and killing ped dead through fatigue and heat-some say several, one of whom, a rebel captain, was 60 in the whole 14th Corps. shot by some one of company G, and buried in field near to the house of Cyrus Sibley; and though by reliefs were on picket duty. front and rear, for two weeks, and were the reserve force in the charge on Blakely, and dant in the gardens. Fruit will be very plen- and relics of barbarism lie "unwept, unhon were under a most raking fire for a number tiful: apple, peach, plum and cherry trees are ored and unsung." of days previous to the charge, and at that loaded.

Our officers and men snowed a bravery and courage in the struggle worthy of all praise, and creditable to the State whence they came. The history of the Sixth is untarnished. The division of which she forms a part is styled the "fighting division." We took over three thousand prisoners, besides guns and commissary stores. The health of the regiment

> Yours truly, D. COBB, Chaplain Sixth Minn. Vols. Infantry. From Another Correspondent.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 28, 1865. Editors St. Paul Press: The last nail has been driven into the coffi of the rebellion! Gen. Joe Johnston surren dered his army to Gen. Sherman near this city yesterday, and armed treason against the Government no longer exists.

Gen. Sherman's Grand Army of about 120, 000 men, reached this city on the 14th inst., the rebels having evacuated it the day previous, taking the road towards Greensboro. With him went the traitorous Vance, the bogus governor of North Carolina, and various other officials. Several prominent citizens of Raleigh met Gen. Sherman on the 13th, and formally surrendered the city, and asked the protection of the government, for person and

on the 13th between General Sherman year we arrived at Goldsboro. On April 10, rielles. and General Joe Johnston, with a last year, we arrived at Ringold, Ga.; the view to the surrender of the rebel army, of same day this year we left Goldsboro on the 32,000 men. What the terms were remains a last campaign. On May 7, last year, we start secret, but no conclusion was reached until ed out on the first campaign; on the same day the authorities of Washington were consulted. In the mean time the grand Union army Va.,—the war ended. So farewell. spread itself over the adjacent country, settled down in comfortable camps, watching the unhappy rebs, and waiting the progress o events. Yesterday evening a small extra was issued from the Progress office, announcing the final surrender, and to-day the rebel artillery ammunition and other trains have been arriving from the rebel camp. I am not able to give any particulars of this surrender of the last rebel army, but the fact itself will do. The rebellion is dead, and the remains

are rapidly being buried out of sight. A strong Union feeling was always manlfested in this State, and it broke forth with enthusiasm upon the arrival of our forces. The newspapers here which opposed the Jefferson Davis despotism, a med their publication when our forces the pessession of

means the sppropriation of everything catable At Goldsboro we got the news of the defeat was a charm in his conversation that few foraging, "bumming," as it it is called, -which Generals.

almost every house for a space of five or ten tidings were received of the surrender of Lee's character of Richard the Third, may account miles on either side of the line of march. This entire army. After the reading of the order for the execution of his hellish plot.

Further Details of the Fight-15th to the 10th Corps. Hoping to be one of the earliest recruits for home service, I am respectfully yours.

> From Another Correspondent. NEAR MANCRESTER, CHESTERFIELD CO. VS., ?

Our fiftli campaign is ended, and we are "homeward bound." After Gen. Johnston

Union!" "Hurrah for Gen. Sherman!" &c. not that a great man and prince has fallen this FIRST REGIMENT OF HEAVY and will be invaluable to every President. Within fifteen minutes after the time of the One of our boys told one of them to hurrah day in Israel?" He spoke particularly of the

rebels bit the dust. Our own division lost in even privates in the ranks, making much mer people, and especially to the rising generation, killed and wounded, 163. Such a scene as riment. Wednesday, 3d, marched fifteen the value of copying the character of this was presented on the night of the battle at "miles-four to Virginia, the "Old Dominion," wise ruler. The sermon was calculated to the division hospital, I hope never to witness land of the "F. F. Vs!," four more to the make a deep and lasting impression upon our again. I witnessed the amputation of several Roanoak river, a wide and pretty stream of minds, and to elevate the great characteristic limbs. The begging of those who desired to water, which we crossed on pontoons, thirty- of that great man, viz: that Lincoln loved the have their wounds dressed before they could three boats, at Taylor's Ferry, and seven more negro not because he is a negro but simply be reached, in the order of the entry of their to Boydtown C. II., Mecklenburg county because he is a man-"he belongs as much names, was heart-rending. Some were pray- Thursday, 4th, marched twenty-one miles, as your I to the great family of man." Our ing, some were cursing, and others were beg- crossed the Mcherrin river and comped in regimental band-by the way a first class ging for water, affording an opportunity to Lunenburg county. Friday, 5th, marched band-played "Hail Columbia," "My Connery all who wished, to lend a helping hand to the thirty miles-five to Lunenburg C. H., then 'tis of Thee," and a dirge. The whole scene twenty to Nottaway C. H., where we crossed was impressive, and the occasion worthy of it. According to an arrangement by our chap- the South-Side railroad, and five more, and The regiment is in good health, and in exlain's associates, it fell to my lot to bary the camped in Nottaway county. We crossed cellent order and discipline. I suppose Coldead at the division hospital, the next day Nottaway river, in the day, too. Saturday, Bishop cannot be heat for keeping troops in after the fall of Blakely, when I had twenty- 6th, marched twenty-eight miles-seven to good fighting order. More anon. four Union soldiers and two rebel soldiers to Dennisville, Amelia county, then ten to Beaplace in their last resting place. Grounds had ver Pond, where we dined and got a lot of ice been selected by the hospital committee in a and had some cold drink, then six to the Apbeautiful castern slope among the pines, so pomattox river, which we crossed on ponprevalent in Southern Alabama, where we toons, and five more into Chesterfield county. buried these Union soldiers, placing suitable Then on Sunday, the 7th, we marched about head-boards, with name, rank and regiment, 25 miles more in Chesterfield county, and on their graves. We buried them with suit- here we are camped in the woods some three able religious ceremonics. The rebels we miles southwest of Manchester, opposite the buried by themselves, but we gave them a de- city of Richmond. "We had beautiful weather on the late march, and most of us enjoyed it

time, yet strange to say, not one of them was From the Neuse river to Nottaway C. of repentant traitors, who were blinded four seriously injured. A sergeant in company G, H. the country seemed quite free from the rav- years ago with value hopes of building up a Kemper, had his arm bruised by a shell, and ages of the war, but this side of that we saw confederacy, founded on that blessed and di-Major Bayley received a slight injury in his marks enough of old camp grounds, destruc- vine institution-African Slavery. breast from a stick thrown against him by an tion of fences, &c. We passed a number of Buckner still runs wild over the prairies exploding shell. Many a shell burst over rebel soldiers in North Carolina, going to Texas, followed by a small company of hardy their heads, a d one shell burst in the midst | their homes, who were glad the war was over, invincibles-but the majority of his "Kenof a squad of company H, but not one of but at the same time there was a sadness in tucky Guards" are numbered with the dead,

their looks, which you may readily imagine. while a portion of them have returned to their Now, after four years of bloody war, they are allegiance under the old flag. going home without pay, their honor and credit gone, and, in many instances, their homes gone likewise. But such is war. Atlanta, and marched 261 miles.

Second campaign, after 11ood, from October 3, to November 12, (40 days) marched 20 and laid over 20, and went 260 miles. Third campaign, from November 12 to January 20, 1865,-68 days-marched 30 and laid over 38-including a week in and near Savannah-and went 386 miles.

Fourth campaign, from January 20 to April 9, inclusive—80 days—marched 42 and laid the Union banner through sunshine and storm over 38, including a month at Sister's Ferry, -and is it possible for such Arnolds of treaand 17 days at Goldsboro, N. C., and went 467 son to breath the pure air of a loyal state withmiles. And lastly, the fifth campaign, from out being smitten with the pangs of quiet? April 10 to May 7-28 days-marched 18 and laid over 10, and went 283 miles. So, in the stances for a curious observer to feast upon. whole year of 366 days, from Ringold, Ga., to As an example—while standing at Gcu. Palm. by one and all, and have been very busy from of hand of Messrs. Hostietter & Smith, and our Richmond, Va., we marched 153 days, land over 213, and went 1,657 miles, besides drill, camp, guard and picket duties.

I will now give you some coincidences. March 4th, last year, we left Fort Snelling and St. Paul for the South. On the same day this year we entered North Carolina on the march. On March 23, last year, we left An interview is said to have taken place Nashville on the march; on the same day this this year we arrived in camp near Richmond We expect to start for Washington in a day

or two. Respectfully yours, SECOND MINN.

## THE SECOND MINNESOTA.

Aegotiutions-How the Sprrender of Lee and the Assassination of the President were Received by Shermun's Army and the Second Minne-

SECOND MINNESOTA, IN CAMP) near Holly Springs, N. C., April 26, 1865.

In obedience to orders from General Grant Raleigh, and the Standard and Progress, are to Sherman the army moved from Goldsboro now laboring faithfully to bring the old North on the 10th inst. in pursuit of the rebel John-State back to its original position in the Union. ston. Nearly the whole distance to Raleigh The civil law will be restored as soon, as the there was akirmishing and fighting on our necessary steps can be taken. It will require left and in front, the enemy being driven from being correct. but a small proportion of the men now here to point to point as the great army of Sherman preserve order, until the State assumes its advanced. At Smithfield our pursuit was deproper status, when it will be abundantly able layed a few hours while the pontoons were gagement in this city, and had quite a favorto protect it elf. The residue will be other. being laid across the Neusc, the rebels having able opportunity of studying his character. wise disposed of the other corps reorganized, burned the bridge as we were entering the You might search the country over without and a large number of men ; bustered out. town. Sherman, with the main army, re-It will be an immence relie ( to the people of mained in Raleigh and sent the glorious old fine personal appearance than J. Wilkes Booth my plans. I can't allow it. I'll order

would interest you to have an account of the tions have been going on between the two reading his thoughts; but a single word

and drinkable - horses, nules, car- of Lee's army before Petersburg and the oc- could resist, and this, added to his beauty of riages, wagons - household articles cupation of Richmond by Grant. The re- face and figure, rendered him truly faseinat-

respite it has received here has rejuvenated it been considered trivial, and peace is looked Albaugh (Macdust), he seemed almost to considerably. The Second is with the 14th for at any time. The soldiers talk of home as have lost his reason, and used his weapon case." Corps, and is likewise all right, as is also the of a place they shall soon visit. Their hopes like a madman—determined not to be slain— Fourth, which has been transferred from the and most delightful expectations are turned but in his frenzy controverting the order of thitherward. All their calculations are made Shakespeare, he appeared bent upon extinwith a view to the enjoyment of that spot guishing panting Macdust. At last Mr. Alloved—a home—and may God in his good entirely disabled him, and the curtain fell— Providence grant that peace may soon come. Macbeth triumphant! that the battle-scarred and campalgn-worn soldier may have all his anticipations reward- are probably as near the truth as bare-faced But there has been one thing of late occur-

over victory and the dawn of peace was great reaching Cincinnati he bade adieu to the un We lay in front of Blakely sometwo weeks. diately orders came from Gen. Sherman to surrendered his army, on the 27th ult., imme- beyond the power of mind to describe, so the One week we were guarding the flank of the march to Richmond. So we left camp, over with its leaden weight upon the heart of the soldier. Our hearts were bound up in full poor dupes of rascally inconstancy! on Sunday, April 2d, the Second Brigade, of Carolina, where we had been, drilling, &c., faith in, and love for our beloved magistrate, which we form a part, made a reconnoissance nearly two weeks, and on Friday, 28th, march- Abraham Lincoln. For myself I can say that the murderer, he was for a long time very in force within a short distance of Blakely, ed 11 miles. Next day went seven miles and I loved him as a son loves his father, nor until much attached (?) to one of the most charmexploding a torpedo, killing two horse and injuring one man. On the next day we were miles west of Raieigh. On Sunday we march- so much. Oh, what has not the nation lost? M—l), and report had several times enmoved to within easy cannon shot of the Fort, ed northwest and north eighteen miles. Mon- But his virtues, his teachings, still remain to gaged them to be murried. However and one regiment, or the largest part of it, was day twenty-five miles, crossed the Neuse and bless mankind, and will avail to open up a this may be the sudden chuttling off put into trenches with musket range of the Tar rivers, and from Wake into Granville new way of administering the affairs of the of his montal coil may have saved another nation. "Though dead, he yet liveth."

Wilton, where about one hundred people- held a meeting in concert to pay due respect Here our men lay until Sunday night, the men, women and children, white and colored to the great and good man—the great martyr Wilkes Booth, and to such a scoundrel was which have since existed between him and There our men may the for American liberty—the true expounder of the horrid plot entrusted by those who have the Lientenant General. It shows also for American liberty—the true expounder of the horrid plot entrusted by those who have

commencement of charge by the infantry the for Jeff. Davis. He sings out "Hurral for remarkable virtues of the deceased; his peculiar honesty, firmness, bravery throughout at least 700 of our men were killed or wound. Some one in the regiment told the darkeys our nation's fiercest trials, goodness, manlied in the whole line. While about 500 of the to hurran for Col. Bishop, Dr. Brown, and ness, wisdom, &c. He recommended to the

### Private Co. D, 2d Minn. LOUISVILLEGOSSIP.

L. M. COUNTRYMAN,

Debris of the Rebel Armies-Sailing Under Confederate Colors-A Pentecostal Conversion of Rebels into Union Soldlers-Interesting Remisiscences of J. Wilkes Booth.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 13th, 1865.

Now that the cruel war is over, and our scarred and veteran legions bear their ea-The country looked pretty well most of the gles" in triumph to their welcome homes, we way through. Wheat is in head, corn and can pick up occasional noteworthy incidents potatoes ready to hoe; white and red roses, calculated to lighten up the gloom which persnowballs and other beautiful flowers abun- vades the "last ditch," where boasted chivalry

Our streets are swarming with a multitude

Returned rebeis are not allowed to wear their uniforms in the loyal States, according to the decision of Attorney General Speed, I will now give a few statistics. From May and yet I noticed this morning several con-7, 1864,—when the first campaign opened—to federate officers sailing down Broadway in a October 3, (150 days) we marched 43 and laid | defiant style, sporting the "Southern gray" over 107. including 43 at Marietta and 25 at and "collar stars" in a manner calculated to excite the admiration of innocent girls, and juvenile Etheopeans. They should be made to haul down their treasonable colors, or be com pelled to wear a placard on their backs with an inscription something like the following:

"Land of rebellion—can it be That this is all remains of the t" Can it be that these men dare to face the host of loyal Kentuckians who have stood by This war has produced many thousand inceremony had been concluded, they were furnished with revolving rifles and fresh horses United States uniforms, &c., and in company with about two hundred Union boys of the

"old school," they started in pursuit of guer-One of the rebels had seen Jeff. Davis a few weeks previous in North Carolina. He represented the arch traitor as tooking decidedly reedy, 'owing to the unaccountable efficiency of the Yankee blockade; and some one snggests that, in case of his capture, it would be mer, as it would be impossible for the Devil fall of the rebellion, he called upon Sec-

coming attiire. The emblems of mourning on our public buildings are being removed, although the pall which overhangs every honest soul, can not so soon make way for the sunshine.

President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton had managed the Eastern armies it was the first point in their plans to keep washington heavily gar soned with Loving, loyal hearts beat true to the sad and solemn death dirges of a nation's prond; and

'A heart once pregnant with celestial fire, Hands that the rod of empire nobly awayed, And waked to ecstasy the living lyre." I have noticed many articles descriptive of Wilkes Booth going the rounds of the press.

some of which may be true and others far I happened to make the acquaintance of the assassin about a year ago, during his enfinding a man who could lay better claim to a nervous than before. "It's contrary to the State, when the Union at my leaves, for desolation marks its devious p wh. Poverty, desolation marks its devious p wh. Poverty, about ten days twenty miles southwest from and even starvation, must be the flot of many about ten days twenty miles southwest from an piercing that it seemed as if he had the Grant, "and you can't order them back."

In order the many corps forward to support Kilpathat may be an inimetrated parameter. Whites nooth my plans. I can't allow it. I'll order them back."

There was a sort of wildness in his eagle eyes the men back."

In order the men back."

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of the victims of this wicked rebellion. It Raleigh near Holly Springs, while negotia- power of looking into a person's mind and "Why not?" inquired Stanton again. "I believe that I rank the Secretary would dispel that feeling of awe, for there this matter," was the quiet reply. of every conceivable king, but I must defer it joicing and enthusiasm of the soldiers were ing. His oft occurring quotations from favor-Terms:—DAILY PRESS—By mail, \$11.00 of every conceivable king, but I must defer it poicing and enthusiasm of the soldiers were ing. His oit occurring quotations from lavor-dent.

Suffice it to say that Sherman's army travels boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless, illustrated by shoutings, tossing of ite authors served to brighten his own lan-boundless.

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miles on either side of the line of march. This by the Colonel commanding our regiment—
by the Colonel Bishop—he and Lleutenant Colonel Bishop—he and Lleutenant Colonel Colonel Bishop—he an homeward march "bumming" will be dispens- Colonel Bishop—he and Licutenant Colonel Macbeth at Wood's theatre. The house was in a few moments the good natured face Uline setting the example for a general hur-The Eighth Minnesota regiment is in the rah, peal upon peal of joyful shouting and had worked himself up to a high state of ex-23d Corps, and is in excellent condition. It tumultuous applause rent the air. Since then citement, so much so indeed that when the inderwent some very hard marching, but the the question of the surrender of Johnston has encounter opened between himself and Mr. with me?" which of all places on earth should be most baugh received a blow on the left arm which as in war.

The accounts of Booth's private character are probably as near the truth as bare-faced ed very attentively. When Stanton had facts can make them. About a year since he eloped with a highly respectable and accommended, the President crossed his legs, rested his elbow on his knee, twinkled rence to darken all our joys. As our rejoicing plished young lady of this city, and after his eyes quaintly and said: fortunate victim, leaving her to the cold In addition to this inhuman adventure

heart from being linked to the personification | Secretary, and one of the most gentle-Such is my knowledge of the character of

ARTILLERY.

of March.

CHATTANOOOA, TENN., May 12, 1865. Editors St. Paul Press: On my arrival at this place I learned that of them however are convalescent and will soon be able to return to their companies. As a general thing, the men are in comfortable quarters and are provided with wholesome ood. The climate is healthy, and as our men become accustomed to their new mode of life their health gradually improves. And we hope soon to be able to report "All well in the First Minnesota Heavy Artillery." The following are the names of those who have died since the first of March:

BATTERY A. Wm. T. Malish, died April 14, 1865. Conrad Brestle, died May 6, 1865. BATTERY B. G. K. Clark, died April 20, 1865. Smith Casler, died May 4th, 1864. BATTERY D. Geo W Johnson, dled March 10, 1865. J N Hutchinson, died April 11, 1865.

John McCabe, dled April 13, 1865. BATTERY E. J McCullo, died March 20, 1865. Abraham Larison, dled April 3, 1865. George Shear, died April 12, 1865. Alverton Whitney, died April 23, 1865. BATTERY F.

Hubbard Axtell, died April 6, 1865. Geo H Hall, died April 12, 1865. Gardner A Pugsley, died April 27, 1865. RATTERY G. Geo. S. Leach, died March 22d, 1865. Geo. Ackerman, died March 25, 1865.

RATTERY I. Orlando Potter.died March 18th, 1865. Albert II. Nichols, died March 28th, 1855. Charles Hickman, died March 30th, 1865. Truman Waldron, died April 3d, 1855. Ole Severson, April 27th, 1865. BATTERY K.

Peter R Thompson, died March 25th, 1865 James Hatch, died March 26th, 1865. Warren T. Collins, died March 26th, 1865. Eugene S. Stowell, died March 21st, 1865. D P Murrey, died March 30th, 1865. G N Prettyman, April 1st, 1865. Edward L Wolcott, March 26th, 1865. BATTERY L.

William H Adams, died March 15th, 1865 Geo. C Piummer, died March 17th, 1865. Carl Sorenson, March died 26th, 1865. G W Morrell, died April 9th, 1865. Shephard Bragg, died April 29th, 1865. Peter N Johnson, dled April 27th, 1865. BATTERY M. Floyd Burdeen, died March, 17th 1865.

O S Carpenter died March 27th, 1865. Charles A Crossman, died April 14th, 1865 Azro Patten, died May 3d, 1865. Total number of deaths since March 1st

ers Headquarters last Wednesday, a company the first in looking after the sick. Morally proprietary stamp over the cork of the bottle. of fifty rebels were drawn up before the build- and intellectually we have an excellent regiing while the solemn amnesty oath was ad- ment, well disciplined, and manned by exministered to them. Immediately after this cellent officers, who know and do their duty. Yours truly, CHAS. GRISWOLL,

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"A heart once pregnant with celestial fire,"

"A beart once pregnant with celestial fire,"

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> "Well, General, I suppose you have left us enough men to strongly garrison the forts?" "No," said Grant, cooly; "I can't do "Why not?" cried Stantor, jumping

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laughing, "state your case, Secretary." Secretary Stanton obeyed; General Grant said nothing; the President listen-"Now, Secretary, you know we have been trying to manage this army for two

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Sealed Proposals.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, [Saint Paul, Minnesota, May 12, 1865.

Sealed Proposals

12 o'Clock, M.,

MAY 24, 1865,

For the delivery of

FIFTY TONS

OF GOOD

Merchantable Hay

In the Government Stable in this City.

The hay to be delivered on or before the 25th day of June, 1865.
The Hay to be subject to such inspection as the undersigned may deem necessary to determine its quality, and to be weighed at the expense of A printed copy of this advertisement will be A printed copy of this act of tisement will be enclosed with each proposal.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded. Bidders will give their names and address in fult. In case of firms, the precise name and address of each member, with the name of the firm,

All contracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermaster General of the United States Ar-All bids must be accompanied by two guaran-tees. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the U.S. District

FORM OF GUARANTEE. We \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_\_ State of Minnesota, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_\_\_ is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should a contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his accurities.

Parties to whom awards are made must be pre-pared to execute contracts at once, and to give the required bonds for the faithful performance Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue stamps for bonds and contracts.

Bids from disloyal persons; from those who have heretofore fatled to comply with their propositions or contracts; or from those who do not omply with the above requirements, will not be insidered. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed satisfactory.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids.

Proposals to be endersed "Proposals for furnishing Hay," and addressed to theundersigned. H. L. CARVER,

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THE VANDEWATER SILVER MINING CO OF NEVADA,

Organized under the Laws of the State of New York. Capital \$3,000,000---30,000

Shares. OFFICERS:

D. W. FENTON, of New York, President. D. JONES CRAIN, of New York. Secretary. SHM'L L. PRINGLE, of New York, Treasurer. TRUSTEES:

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The property of this Company, was located September 10th, 1863, and is situated in the Washoo District, in Lyons County. Nevada, 140 miles from Sacramento, California, and fifteen miles from Virginia City. This mine is one of great richness and value. It consists of avelu of ore 2,000 feet in length, and 15% feet in width at the top, increasing in thickness as it descends.

A tunnel 61/4 feet high by 41/4 feet wide had been opened into the side of the moutain, through the solid rock, running a distance of 480 feet, until it strikes the vein of ore 305 feet from the sur-The vein at this point is found to be not only well defined, but of exceeding richness, and is

believed by experienc d miners who have examned it to be at least from thirty to forty feet in Samples of the ore have been assayed at the Philadelphia Mint, and Mr. J. R. Eckfield, United

States Assayer, certifies them to yield \$1,344 to Thus, by means of the tunnel and the assay of average specimens taken at a depth of 305 feet Eighty per cent. of the profits go to the assured. from the surface, have been determined two estimates of this sound and reliable instisential points:

1st. The Vandewater mine is practically inex-2d. Its ores are as rich as those of the famous Gould & Curry, or any other of the mines of Ne-

mine; so that the mine is fully opened, and ready for working as soon as the milis, &c., are erected. The machinery for the Company, built by the Hope Foundry Company, Providence, R. I., is now completed and ready for shipment, and is

fully equal, if not superior, to any in Nevada. The etock is full paid and free from all assess The par value of shares is \$100, and it is confidently expected by the Company that each share

will at least be worth its face in gold within one year from this time! The Company have written to the undersigned that whatever stock is desired in St. Paul must Wholesale and Refail; be taken at once, as funds are so rapidly coming in that the amount of funds required for expen-808, &c., will soon be obtained, when no more

stock will be offered for sale. It may with confidence be said that no safer or more profitable investment is offered to the com munity at present. It is a solld, substantial enterprise-as any onmust admit who takes the pains to examine into

its merits. Mr Crain writes me as follows: "In regard to the gentlemen composing the company, I would sa, that from my own personal knowledge, the Messrs, Fenton, who practically have the control Bankers and Exchange Dealers and direction of the Company's affairs, are men of the most strict integrity and first rate business capacity. They are well known in New York. and such people as the Minturns, and ohters of our most respectable people, have such confidence in them that they are freely buying the stock."

A limited number of Shares of the Company's \$25 Per Share,

or sale by the undersigned, who will furnish all information it detail, by letter or personal appliStates Coupons paid at our Counter.
References: J. E. WARREN. Agent. St. Paul. May 11, 1865.

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Minnesota Stage Co.'s Line for La Crosse. Returning, leaves Winona at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Rochester at 10 P. M. Passengers by this route stop over night at tochester and make the same time to and from st. Paul as by the River Route. For Tickets apply to the Minnesota Stage Company's Office.

JOHN NEWELL, Superintendent, FACIFIC RAILROAD, LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINES, } ST. PAUL, Sept. 16, 1864.

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Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, of Town GEO, L. BECKER, Land Commissioner

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Watches, Chains, Diamond Rings, &c. ONE MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH! TO BE DISPOSED OF AT One Dollar Each! Without regard to value i Not to be paid for until

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Announce that all the above list of goods will be In consequence of the great stagnation of trade through the war having cut on the supply of cotton, n large quantity of Valuable Jeweiry, originally intended for the English market, has been sent off for sal- in this country, AND MUST BE SOLD AT ANY SACKIFICE! Under these circumstances, ARRANDALE & CO., acting as agents for the principal European manutacturers, have resolved upon a great Gift Apportionment to be divided according to the following regulations: Certificates of the various articles are put into envelopes indiscriminately, sealed up, and when ordered, are taken out without regard to choice,

may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamong King. or any set of Jewelry on our list for ONE DOLLAR. Send 25 Cents for Certificate. In all transactions by mail, we shall charge for forwarding the Certificates, paying postage and doing the business, 25 cents each, which must be enclosed when the certificate is sent for. Five certificates will be sent tor \$1, eleven for \$2, thirty or \$5, sixty-five for \$10, one hundred for \$15. 300 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobac What the "Press" say of us. GREAT GIFT DISTRIBUTION.—A rare opportunity is offered for obtaining watches, chains, diamond rings, silverware, etc, by Messrs. Arrandale & Co., at No. 167 Broadway. They have an

immense stock of artices, varying in value, and al are offered for sale at one dollar each. The distribution is very fairly done—you agree to take a certificate of a certain article, and are not recertificate of a certain article, and are not required to pay your dollar unless you are satisfied with the article, which will certainly be worth more than the amount, and may be \$50 or \$100. An excellent mode this of investing a dollar—Sunday Times, N. Y. City, February 19, 1865.

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V. Y. Albion, September 3, 1864. By Messes Arrandale & Co.'s arrangement, the advantages must be on the side of the customer, for he has everything to gain audnothing comparatively to lose. He knows what he will get tor his dollar beforehand, and he need not send it if he is not satisfied.—N. Y. Weekly News, Aug. Headache, Costiveness, and kindred diseases, arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Bowels. Let every one try these agreeable Bitters; once tried and used, they will recommend them with confidence to all others who are in need of a wholesome, agreeable and effectual tonic. The rapidly increasing demand for these Bitters has induced me to give them publicity, so that thousands who have not used them, may try them and be convinced of their efficacy.

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of watches jewelry and silverware. In payment of that advertisement we received several sets of the jewelry advertised, and we are warranted in saying that, both in finish and quality, they deceeded our expectations. They turned out to be just what they had been represented.—True Démocrat (Watertown) August 17, 1861. 1 ment, and in every town and county in the country, and those acting as such will be allowed 10 cents on every certificate ordered by them, pro-uided their rem trance amondts to one dolars.

Agents will collect 25 cents for every certificate, and remit 15 cents to us, either in cash or postage ARRANDALE& CO., w 167 Broadway, N. Y. myl4 Hd&w MY DEPOT FOR SALE OF

Field and Garden Seeds, Plants, Vines, Fruit Trees, &c., AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, This season at L. B. Waite's Store, Third street, above Merchants' Hotel, St. l'asl. Nursers and Green House in Reserve Township.

Wastern of firsh seeds just received—warranted the base for Minnesota climate that can be ob-

Seeds, &c., sent by mail.
All seeds wagranted equal to those I sold last year, which give universal satisfaction.

Of 20kinds of Seedling Potatees, obtained from Canada and Eastern and Western States, cultivated by me last year, I have two kinds for sale, ted by me last year, I have two kinds for sale, which I recommend as Ao. 1. The new White Peach Blow originated at Monmouth, New Jersey, and the Garnet Chill, originated by Rev. Dr. Goodeleh, Utica. N. Y.—far superior to common Peach Blow, and enormously prolific. Price of both kinds, \$2.50 per bushel; 75 cents per peck.

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St. Paul, March 23d, 1665. apriboawd&wti

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TAYE WOULD RESPECTFULLY 500 bbls, Rectified Whisky

100 bbis. Old Eve and Bourbon Whisky. 10 bbls, Holland Gin. 20 bbls, Neutral Spirits. 10 pipes and eighths do. Cognisc Brandy, 25 % pipes Cherry, Madeira and Port Wine, 50 baskets Champagne, 64 cases Claret and Sauterne Wine.

500 M choice brands Cigars,

300 cases Cove Oysters. 50 cases % and % Sardines. 50 packages Prunes. 10 bbls. Zante Currants. 50 hogeheads Brewn Sugar. 250 bble, Refined Sugar, too packages Molasses and Syraps.

35 bags Pepper and Spice 50 boxes Government do., assorted 500 M G. D. Caps. 1000 scoke Salt, 15000 lbs. Bar Lead. 100 boxes Babbltt's and De Land's 1000 kege of Nails and Spikes,

500 boxes assorted Window Glass, 25 cases Flaske. 100 dosen Bed Corde, 25 pairs assorted Blocks. 50 bales Oakum. 10 barrels Pitch. 1000 packages Wagon Gear,

100 barrels Carben Oil,

500 dozen Painted Palls and Tube. 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted, 25 sacks Rio Coffee, 100 barrels Ground Coffee, 300 packages, assorted brands, Plug Tobacco

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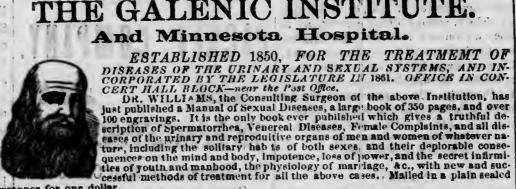
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T. Larke..... 5 Geo. W. Raymond
Total ..... 38 Total The Excelsior boys took their defeat good humoreldy. It is due them to state that they labored under the disadvantage of having lost some of their best players by the recent mustering out, and also that the ground was that which their opponents had been accustomed

Of course we feel certain that if they bad Paul Club would have won the day but the

From New Orleans .- Capt. F Norwood of the 68th U. S. Colored Infantry arrived from New Orleans vesterday morning the logs. having left that city on the 9th inst. The Captain was formerly a member of the Sixth regiment. While coming up the river he met some soldiers belonging to the 16th Corps who Banks had ordered them to return to St. Louis saving they would meet that corps there. The impression prevailed that Gen. Smith would march his command to St. Louis where the men would be mustered out.

Personal.-We were pleased yesterday, to greet our friend Sam. L. Fogg, Esq., of Chleago. Mr. F. is connected with the general freight office of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and is on a flying trip

to hear of its prosperity.

Awards. - Jacob Nix has received the beef contract for Fort Ridgley, and J. R. Harris for Fort Abercrombie.

Heunepin County Items, From the State Atlas, 17th. STAGE ROBBED. One night last week, trunk containing articles of considerable valne was cut off from the rack of the St. Paul and Manketo stage, while passing over the nine mile prairie, ammediately west of Fort Snelling. Suspicions were fastened on a certain "ex-reb," who was seen to jump on the rack as the stage was about leaving Gillett's Hotel, at the nine mile creek. Detective Cleveland was put upon the scent, and last Monday succeeded in finding the supposed robber, just as he was engaged in trying to get a certain person drunk for the purpose, as it is supposed, of stealing his revolver. Cleveland out the trade short off, by arresting him. He was committed to the Hennepin County Prison. He is a hard looking rascal-blind in one eye, with bull-dog fea tures. He is the same person that shot a man | gage checked through from Prairie du Chin

FOUND GUILTY .- The District Court was engaged a portion of last week in the trial of the State vs. Conrad Deneen. The defendant was indicted for maliciosuly and feloniously making an assault and battery upon G. A. Brackett, with the intent to kill. He was adudged "guilty." As soon as the verdiet was trial. This will be disposed of next Saturday. In the meantime the prisoner is under heavy bonds. Galfillan and Cornell for the State, Lochren and Brisbin for the defense.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The persons who took the wagons from the farm of G. A. Brackett, or A. Johnson's wagon shop in Minneapolis, are requested to return them immediately, and save themselves trouble. Iw

COMPANY offers the finest inducements in & Co., and would solicit in his new business a the country for a profitable investment. An advertisement in another column sets forth a few of the numerous advantages of the company. J. E. Warner, Esq., of this city, is Agent for the company and has shares of the taker.

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ATTRACTIVE NEW BOOKS .- Merrill has received among others the following new books: Sikrmishes and Sketches; The Hillyars and Bentons; Headley's Life of General

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> RIVER NEWS. Port of St. Paul.

ARRIVED. Burlington, St. Louis; Keokuk, La Crosse; Itasca, Dubuque.

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The river at this point is stationary. Minnesota was effected but little by the rain, having risen only one or two inches. There are eighteen inches scant on the rapids. ARRIVALS. The Burlington, from St. Louis, arrived yesterday morning, bringing but little freight. The Ifasca and Keokuk were the regular passenger packets.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. STILLWATER.—'The river above is still so full of running logs that navigation to all points up river is entirely suspended. It is tent to be a serious inconvenience to the peoole at the various points above, and they are very bitter in their denunciations of the Boom Confpany. But, while all acknowledge that they have much cause for complaint, we do not see any remedy for the trouble. If logs odds might not have been so great in their will "jam," until thirty or forty million feet accumulate at one point, of course when the "jam" is broken, the river will be very likely to be full of logs for few a days. The steamer Enterprise will resume regula trips between Prescott and Taylor's Falls just

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His Arrival at St. Paul-His since 1862. The hostile Indians, they Narrow Escape.

What He Saw and Heard on his

We are glad to be able to relieve the anxiety occasioned by the report that our old friend Duncan Kennedy was killed by hostile Sloux while scouting west of the Coteau des Prairies, by announcing that he made his appearance in this city yesterday and reported in person to Genoral Sibley and to headquarters at the Press office in a whole skin and sound as a silver dollar. Ilis family at Traverse The Ladies of St. Paul des Sioux were nearly distracted with ap26tf the apprehensions excited by his reported murder, and were correspondingly relieved by his sudden appearance at home. Though he is thoroughly alive, he had, however, what may be safely and literally be called, without metaphor, "a hair-breadth escape" from the savages - by those wishing to consult a competent and exthough 'instead of his scalp they only got perlimed! Physician of their own sex, or by othhis horses. Mr. Kennedy left Fort ers who may desire the services of a Physician of Ridgley in March last with instanctions, among other things, to visit the camps of indeed all diseases, has shown that she merits the friendly Sioux, which had been established in violation of orders in the Coteau des prairies, near the Minnesota frontier. and to warn them back to their Reservation west of the Missovri, though he had tion west of the Missovri, though he had others.

Notice.—Being about to make a charge in my business, I propose to sell out my whole, complete and well selected stock of Tobacco, consisting of the missovri, though he had others.

Mrs. S. R. Humphrey, M. D., and Dr. A. G. Humphrey are resident physicians at the Western Hygeian Home, formerly Winslow House, at St. Anthony, and will attend calls by telegraph of lakes west of the Big Sioux, and encaptured with them. While here, on the 150 bbls. Spanish Mixed and other Smoking. E night of the 27th ult., a couple of Sionx borse-thieves of the bostile bands, who had evidently been following Mr Kennedy, made their way into the camp and M, for the furnishing and delivery at the State stole his two horses and two belonging to Cipital of

regars, of which I have a large supply on hand, horse with an arror, and, mounted on farnished. To be delivered as required by the Mr. Kennedy's fine horses, made good State Treasurer. their escape. The pursuers identified the robbers, who are well known at Headquarters. A young friendly Sioux, who accompanied Mr. Kennedy as a scout, and to whom the lame horse belonged, was greatly afflicted at his loss, and when he found him ying dead with an arrow in his side, he or PLAIN MONUMENTAL WORK. said to Mr. K. that "his heart felt bad and that he would rather they had shot him than his horse, who had never done

them any harm, or said any bad thing about any body"-an incident which shows that the Indian character is not nebago City,24 do H C Smith, Le Sueur 12 do; so much danger to the body's health. They soon devoid of sensibility notwithstanding the fiendishness which marks their system of Mr. Kennedy informs us that a feeling

of intense bitterness and hatred exists among the friendly portion of the Sionx towards the hostile bands, and that their depredations upon the whites are regard ed with as much indignation by the loyal Sioux as by the people of the border. For to the outrages and atrocities of the Sioux rebels, the loyal bands attribute their own bitter exile from their accustomed homes and haunts, and the jealous and hostile feeling which is entertained towards them by the whites. They say that they "are afraid to meet a white man," and seem to regard the feeling toward them as a natural result of the fiendishness of their rebel kith and kin. During Mr. Kennedy's scouting operations he derived much assistance from these friendly Sloux, who are in the main

following rates for the season of 1865; perfectly reliable and faithful scouts, Ice after the first day of June will be charged one although there are occasional ex- cent per pound on delivery, or at the expiration of each week. ceptions. The suspicious characters are, however, well known, and the good Indians are after them with a sharp stick. ap13-d3m As the result of his scouting operations

Mr. Kennedy was enabled to ascertain and fix the ordinary trails and passes of the Sioux war parties on their way to and from the settlements. They have their regular beaten "runaways," like deer; certain tracks they are obliged to pursue in their way across the wide prairies, in order to get wood and water, especially on their return from their incursions when they have stolen horses to provide for; and his theory is that a small, well organized body of scouts, prepared to lay in wait and intercept them at these passes on their, return from the settlements, would do more to crash these

tice. We recommend it and him to the consideration of the General. On his way homeward, on Friday last we believe, somewhere on the headwaters of the Redwood river, Mr. Kennedy struck the trail of the party of assassins and horsethieves, of whose atrocities in Blue Earth county we have recently given accounts. They had taken the opportunity at that spot to make a record of their exploits, in the usual Indian style. Upon a board two or three feet long, they had marked with charcoal the rude figure of a man with his throat cut, while an Indian was shooting an arrow at another; and other rude pictographs indicated murder somewhere. Close beside this significant memorial was a willow stuck in the ground and pointing westward. Seven deep incisions were made in the bark and wood, turned up at an angle and painted black. Mr. Kennedy interpreted this to mean that they had killed seven persons, which proved afterwards to be the fact. His companion, a half-breed named Robinson thought it meant that the war party consisted of seven persons. The former interpretation was probably the more correct, as it was more in harmony with the actual fact.

On his way home Mr. Kennedy struck the trail of two other war parties of Sioux, one making in the disection of Redwood and the other apparently steering in the direction of Spirit Lake, the scene of the massacre of 1857. His companion thought this latter party consisted of fif-

He informs us that the friendly Sioux mate-it

are of opinion that we shall have more trouble upon our frontier this year than

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the said petitioner should not be granted it. F. CROWELL, ments, would do more to crash these marauding gangs and secure the safety of our settlements than thousands of troops posted in defensive garrisons along the frontier, and the suggestion seems to us a very sensible and practicable one, and we know of no one better qualified than our indomitable friend Duncan, whose Highland blood is up with the loss of his horses, to carry it into practice. We recommend it and him to

Jackson Street, between Third Street and Levee, Saint Paul, Minnesota, and Levee, Saint Paul, Minnesota an dollars according to the condition of certain promissory notes therein recited row due and unpaid; and there is laimed to be due and is due on said morteage at the date tof-this notice, the sum of hix thousand one hundred and security dollars (\$6,170) and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas, the said Justus C. hamsey by an assignment in writing dated the truth day of November A.D 1859, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Remsey County, on the

Register of Deeds of said Rensey County, on the 31st day of January A, D. 1865, did duly assign and convey all his esta e, right, title and interest in sail mortgage and debt to the said Alexander Now, therefore, notice is hereby given; that Now, therefore, notice is hereby given; that in pursuance, of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statule in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises afore described will be sold at public auction or venduc to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Saint Paul, it said Ramsey County, on the eight cuth day of March A. D. 1865, at ten O'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the said debt and costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated St. Paul, February 1st, 1865.

HENRY J. HORN, Attorney of Mortgagee, a c.

The above sale has been postponed to take place on the first day of April, A. D. 1865, at ten clock in the forenoon, at the place above ALEXANDER RAMSEY. HENRYIJ. HORN, Attorney for Mortgagee, &c. Saint Paul, March 18th, 1865. The above sale has been postponed, to take blace on the fifteenth day of April, 1865, at ten b'clock in the forenoon, at the place above speci-April 1st, 1855. ALEXANDER RAMSEY.

HENRY J. HORN, Attorney for Mortgagee, & c. The above sale-has been postponed to take place on the third day of May, 1865, at ten o'clock in the fooenoon, at the place above specified: HENRY, J. WORN, attorney of Mobigsgee April 15, 18652 . api 11-d-apl 15x185will my3 The above sale has been postponed to take place on the nineteenth day or may. . D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place above specified.

ALEXANUER HAMSEY. HKN Y J. Horr, Attoiney for Mortgagee, &c. St. Paul, May 3, 1865. wed-mi-dawtd The above sale has been postponed to take place on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1845, at ten o'clock in the firengen, at the place above specificity.

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THE MILITARY TRIALS. When, a few days ago, this journal pretested against the continued exercise by the Government, of arbitrary powers lego all this in justification of the military and policies, applieble only to a state of trial of the accused, is a simple begging war, after the war had ceased, we had oc. of the question. easion to express our astonishment that he entire press of the country was, as if by common consent. silent upon proceedings that seemed to us subversive of the constitution and the laws, and as establishing precedents complaint had bardly been put into print before the mails came teeming though constituted agents of the people may be betrayed into acts, which, however well intended, are not conformable to the genius of a government of law, the American people have in their free and loyal press a: teadfast bulwark,against the encroachments of arbitrary power. for whatever purpose it may be invoked. With very few exceptions the entire Republican press of the country have emphatically protested against the mode of trial adopted by the Government for the parties to the assassination conspiracy, and the protest is based upon precisely the same grounds, and sustained by the

and try the prisoners in open court. The New York Times at first joined with its metropolitan cotemporaries in censuring the Government for "introducing into our criminal procedure so extraordinary an anomaly as trial by a military com rission." And it closes an elaborate argument against the competency of such a tribunal as follows:

the Government has so far modified the

proceedings as to make them public,

same arguments as those profered by this

journal. Their criticisms relate first to

"What makes the matter all the worse is, that on the very day on which this tribunal him, and we went down to the corner of Sev begins its proceedings, the state of things which alone could justify it, if anything could ustity it, had been formally declared at an y proclamation under the President's hand and seal. Foreign powers were warned that the war was over at the very moment that a tribuna: was assembling, for whose constitution and procedure nothing but overwhetning and imminent danger to the national existence would be a sufficient warrant. prior to the one to his mother. Will they really believe that peace has been restored when a most atrocious crime has to be tried and punished by a military court sitting in secret in the national capital, and in it; he said he had seen Renjamin and Daris, a country in which all secret things, and above and they had told him that it would not be eva all, secret trials, have always been held in chated, and he seemed to be incredulous.

But in a day or two afterward the the Times repudiates this article as A. That he had arrived at Montreal on the 6th, having got into its columns accidentally and proceeds to defend the military trial of the second the lath; returning again on the 18th, and engaging rooms in the St. Lawrence Hall. of the conspirators on grounds, which, as they may be presumed to be those upon of the assassination, Surratt, who, with Generals Price, Buckner, and Reynolds which the Government justifies its resort his mother, was directly connected with were present at this meeting. to this mode of trial we publish in full the plot, was flying back and forth from

This attempted vindication of the Star | Richmond on the 23d of March, and while Chamber policy of the Administration, there had an interview with Davis and proves no more than that it was adopted Benjamin; that he returned to Washingsolely from pure and patriotic motives, tor on the 3d of April and started the Mississippi. Jeff. undoubtedly expected for what seemed to the President and his same evening for Montreal-the head- to escape from the inlets of Florida to Cabinet, adequate and just reasons of quarters of Sanders, Thompson, Tucker, State necessity, solely to further the ends &c., -and that on the 12th be again left Texas. When these Trans-Mississippi of public justice, and in pursuance of the Montreal for the States; on the evening military laws in operation when and of the 14th the murders were committed; where the crimes were committed.

Now all this no one ever doubted. No again reappeared in Montreal. Here, one doubts or can doubt that the course then, is complete evidence that the conof the administration in this matter is die- spirators were in close and direct comtated by the purest and most exalted mo- | munication with Davis at Richmond, and tives. No one doubts or can doubt the presumptively, with Sanders, Tucker, furnace-tried patriotism of President Thompson, &c., at Montreal. Johnson. It would be equally impossible to suspect Mr. Stanton of being in- fidant and associate of Booth-was on fluenced by any other feelings than a such terms of intimate familiarity with pure and patriotic zeal for the public in- Davis as to be made the confidant of his terests. military plans. Why was Surratt ad-

not usurpers. Blistered be the Copper- communications with the rebel governhead lips that utter this foul calumny. ment, if it was not, because he was their There is not one of them who would not secret agent? And why this mysterious gladly give his life to save the smallest | moving back and forth like a shuttle from title of the popular liberties they are Richmond to Montreal, if it was not to falsely accused by the enemies of the weave the threads of this horrible connation of knowingly conspiring to subvert. spiracy into the bloody issue? Broadly as we differ from them as to the legility or the policy of celebrating the ly strong presumption of the complicity dawn of peace-not by the restoration of of Davis and his Canada agents in the the civil authority, but by the erection of plot to justify the proclamation of Presia military inquisition in the Capital of the | dent Johnson, and probably this is by no nation, we have never dreamed that means all the testimony upon which that our cause was not based upon a full proclamation was based. conviction of its conformity to law and to sound policy.

But while honoring them for their good intentions-their good intentions, though Atlanta to Richmond and Washington,creating a sort of moral presumption in itself a series of grand and brilliant favor of the soundness of their conclu- events,-measures what may par excelsions, proves nothing logically or legally lence be designated as the wonderful on that score. Their good intentions epoch. In the short period of six or sevhave indeed no relevancy to the question | en months since Sherman swung his grand at issue except that, so far as these create army from Atlanta oceanward, his own a kind of moral canction for the precedent | magnificent Anabasis fills a part splendid which they establish, they make it ten | enough for an age of ordinary history. fold more dangerous than if it could be But it is but a single constellation in Sibley. They state that three lodges of De Column of Louisianna are here. Invited to attend. shown to be the act of wicked men for a the dazziing zodiac of victories and events Sissetons came in on the 11th and surbase purpose, As Wendell Phillips awful and glorious, which span that epoch rendered, and four more were expected recently said, the mistakes of good of marvels. men are vastly more fruitful of evil to the Republic than the crimes of bad men, and when President Johnson and Secretary Stanton shall pass into history, as |-followed by the capture of Wilmington, dians to pass his lines without detection. they will, among the foremest of the the stunning victories of Grant, the cap- He had heard of the murders in the Blue rule it was falling, met the hearty apper Ton. great patriots of this age to whom the ture of Richmond and Petersburg, the Earth County and had taken measures to proval of all leyel citizens. Republic owes its salvation, the danger surrender of Lee, the surrender of John - cut off the party on their return. Their is that their names and their example will stop, the fall of Mobile, of Selma, Mont- trail has been discovered and if they rebe cited by some such weak and wicked gomery and Maeon; the awful darkness turn by the same route they will be killdemagogues as their predecessors Buchan- of the great national calamity in the as- ed as Gen. Sibley has ordered that no an and Floyd as a sufficient warrant sassination of President Lincoln; then the fo: usurpations of pewer, which, widen. pursuit, cupture and killing of his muring the breach into the safeguards of derer; then the surrender of Dick Taypopular liberty with each new encroach- lor, and finally the capture of the arch ment, will eventually overthrow all the traitor Jeff. Davis in his wife's petticoats barriers of the constitution and surrender a few days after a Presidential proclamathe country to that fearful choice between tion, announcing his complicity in the anarchy and de potism, which marks plot of assassination. Such are the leadthe rains of constitutional liberty. The Times' defense is no reply even to

A New York dispatch ssays: its own arguments against the mode of An agent of Baroum's was here to-day, and trial adopted by the Government. True. offered \$500 for the gown in which Jeff. Davis the military law was in the ascendant at Washington when the crime was committed; true, the sus-

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IX THE ASSASSINATION.

lying him with the plot.

captured and could not take her.

r, or the bearer of dispatches.

Q. She was a blockade runner?

gold with him? A. Yes; he had some nine

however, to go and take some oysters wi

. And he left? A. Yes, he left that eve

12 it was received here on the 14th; I at

east another directed to Mrs. Ward; I did n

see the date, but the receipt of the letter w

ned in the house about an hour, and to

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1865.

pus was still unrevoked; true, that such KIRBY SMITH FLINGS BOWN LATEST BY TELEGRAPH A recent number of the Alexandria

assassination of the Commander-in-Chief (La.) Democrat contains the following of our armies were amenable under order of Kirby Smith, issued in view of the operation of military law, to a military tribunal; but to al-Lee's surrender: HEADQ'RS TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTM'T hreveport, La., April 27, 1865.-Soldiers of the Trans-Mississippi Army: The crisis of our revolution is at hand. Great disasters have overtaken us. The Army of Northern Vir-For the ascendency of military law in

ginia and our Commander-in-Chief are prismers of war. With you rests the hope of our Washington, when the circumstances nation, and upon your action depends the fate of our people. I appeal to you in the name of the cause you have so heroically maintained—in the name of your firesides and families so dear to you—in the name of have ceased to exist which justify it as a matter of state necessity, is the very thing which we condemn; and to allege your bleeding country whose future is in your the existence of this law as a sufficient hands. Show that you are worthy of your justification of its existence, after every other justification has ceased, is hardly saster, and that at the last moment you will istain the holy cause which has been so glothe sort of reasoning which will be likely ionsly battled for by your brethren east of to carry conviction to the popular mind. the Mississippl.
You possess the means of long resisting in sion. You have hopes of succor from

abroad-protract the struggle, and you will deeply sympathize with you.

Stand by your colors—maintain your disci-The evidence taken in the conspiracy trial on Saturday last and which was pubpline. The great resources of this department, its vast extent, the numbers, the disc ished in Thursday's PRESS, affords such pline and the efficiency of the army, will secure to our country terms that a broud people founds for believing that Jeff. Davis can with honor accept, and may, under the p. ovldence of God, be the means of checking as an accessory to the assassination of resident Lincoln as to fully justify the he triumph of our enemy and securing the final success of our cause.
"E. KIRBY SMITH, General." oclamation of President Johnson iden-

This, we presume, puts an end to the It will be recollected that one of the expectation that Smith will surrender witnesses, Weichman, who was on terms of is army. In the meantime, however, evening for the same place. close intimacy with John II. Surratt, and Grant is making arrangements which will who, in fact, boarded with his mother, effectually take the bluster out of this Dana has determined to resign his posimade the following statement, which with braggart. Kirby, it is reported, has question and answer we quote from the about 30,000 men under his command. detailed official report of the testimony: Texas, instead of (like the other rebel take his place. Q. What knowledge, if any, have you of States) being impoverished by the war, the blunder of resorting to a military trial, and secondly, in causing the protrial, and secondly, in causing the pro ceedings to be held in secret. In deference to the universal public sentiment the 23d of March; Mr. Surratt drove her into expressed through the public journals, und I understood that he had gone to Richmond with Mrs. Slader; this Mrs. Slader was to meet a man named Howe, but this man was

Q. Did Mrs. Surratt tell you so? A. Ye When did he return? A. He returned struggle "they will surely receive the aid on the 3d of April.
Q. Do you know of his having brought an of nations who already deeply sympathise with them," probably has reference eleven twenty dollar gold pieces, and he ha to Maximitian and the French Emperor, some greenbacks, about fifty dollars, he gave fony dollars to Mr. Hollohan, and Mr. Hollohah gave him sixty dollars in greenbacks; h me he was going to Montreal; he asked me patron will venture, by tendering material enth street and Pennsylvania avenue and too aid to the Texan rebels, to give the United States a casus belli which would inevitably result in driving the Austrian 1. Have you seen any letter from him? A. cs: I saw a letter to his mother, dated April satrap and his Gallie janizaries from Mexico. It is noteworthy that a few doys af-Q. Did he have any conversation with you to "fire the Southern heart," Governor Allen, the rebel so called Governor of Have you been to Canada since? Yes C. What did you there leavn of Surratt Mr. Lincoln, whom he compared to Bru- is the great stumbling block in the way. This testimony shows that on the ev

It is probable that these preparations | Corgress upon the subject. for continuing the co-flict were made Richmond to Montreal; that he went to with the expectation that the Confederate Government, in the person of Jeff. Davis. would soon be safely planted west of the Cuba, and thence via Matamoras to rebels hear that Jeff. is captured and that the last remnant of the Confederate Govand on the evening of the 18th Surratt ernment has disappeared they will probably abate somewhat of their bravado, and come down to Grant's summons for an "unconditional surrender."

Troops to be Mustered, Out. The following telegrams were received While in Richmond, Surratt-the con-

WASHINGTON, May 18. Orders have been issued to master out all colunteer white troops in the Army of the Potomae, and Sherman's army, whose term These men are not tyrants. They are mitted to these secret and confidential of service expires prior to Detober first next. T. M. VINCENT,

A. A. G. WASHINGTON, May 19, 1865. Col. Averil, St. Paul : Fort Snelling has been designated as Ren ezvous for returning volunteers.

THOS. M. VINCENT,

This evidence alone affords a sufficientreturn to the bosom of their families nearly all the members of our Minnesota regiments excert new recruits and re-enlisted our gallant soldier boys are coming home ed. THE WHIRL OF EVENTS. The march of Sherman's army from vince them at least that we know how to cation law.

From Fort Wadsworth. Dispatches from Fort Wadsworth to in the next day.

The capture of Atlanta; the march sea- Major Rose has made such disposition ward; the fall of Savannah-of Charles- of his force that he thinks it will be imton-of Columbia-of the two Carolinas, possible for another raiding party of Inprisoners shall be taken.

-The Nashville Press learns That General Forrest was killed by Captain Walder of the rebel army, in revenge for the

shooting of his son. -A Louisville dispatch says: Governor Brown of Georgia, arrived this say that ex-Senator Gwynn was there morning, and left this afternoon. He was and they were shown indubitable evidence ing events of the last six or seven months. arrested on the 9th, at the Executive Mansion of the cession of Sonora to France by at Milledgeville, by Captain Kneeland and Maximillian. The gentlemen were also Lieutenant Bayfed, and proceeded to Wash- shown Gwynn's patent of nobility as ington, under charge of the latter.

Duke of the French province of Sonora.

The verdict in the Harris case is un
Duke of the French province of Sonora.

Signed by Napoleon and bearing the seal of France.

The verdict in the Harris case is unwas captured, while two prominent Chicago stood to have been referred by Judge Holt to gentlemen have been pleading for it as an ad- the Secretary of War. Its nature has not ed at New irleans the same day that the

An Important Arrangement with NEW YORK, May 19. A special Panama correspondent makes

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Loyal Government of Virgista-Gen. Sheridan Going West-Dana to the Panama railroad, guaranteeing to that of President Johnson - Reported Cabinet Differences on Question of Reconstruction, Negro Soffrage. &c. NEW YORK, May 19.

ing:-Gov. Pierpont of Virginia proposes As an equivalent for this important conto leave Alexandria on Wednesday, ac- cession, our Government is to guarantee his family, with the archives of the Gov- Isthmus of Panama, and the security of ernment in a special boat, and to proceed the transit route against all other foreign position in history. Prove to the world that your hearts have not failed in the hour of monwealth. The Executive mansion recently vacated by Extra-Billy Smith is being put in order for his occupation. The loyal people of Richmond are preparing to give the Government a cordial public welcome.

Gen. Sheridan has been assigned to an tion with him this morning. Gen. Merritt, of the cavalry has been President Johnson to reinstate him dated from the 9th of April.

boxed and directed to Chicago. The ing held throughout the State. family take their departure on Monday It is stated that Assistant Secretary tion in the war office

It is further understood that President | ville, and the gunboat Marion arrived at tract the strugg e for a considerable pe- nesty on certain specified conditions to riod, but for the fact that an army four repentant rebels below the rank of Brigadier General, the term of pardon being times the strength of his own, which can made much more definite and narrower mation that the rebel General Forrest be increased at will to any necessary ex- in its scope. It is added that all rebels was killed at Parksville, Ala., 15th., by tent, is ready to be launched against him. who have been in the naval service of the four of his own men to avenge the death

cepted from the new annesty. The Herald's special has the following: Forrest did not believe. The late Gov. Brown of Georgia, reach ed Washington, yesterday, under guard, with whom he is reported to be in nego- It is reported that Government designs and was placed in the old Capitol Prison. tiation. We may venture, however, to to use him as a witness in the trial of Jeff. Davis arrived at Macon on Monday, doubt whether Max. and his French Davis, for complicity in the assassina- and was sent to Augusta with strong

Its understood that the new Amnesty to Fortress Monroe via Savannah. l'roclamation, will extent to all below the ranks of Lieut. General in the rebel service. The Cabinet have yet under consideration, the question of reconstrucion, and is understood there is considerable diversity of opinion on several imter the above proclamation was issued, portant details in connection a public meeting was held in Shreveport, with this object Secretary Stanton is understood to differ very decidedly from the President and some of his colleagues in regard to the proper course Louisiana, presiding. Among others a to pursue in regard to the status of rebel-Colonel Flournoy of Texis, made a lous States in the Union. He is supportspeech, concluding, "with a glowing ed by one at least, and perhaps two, of panegyrie upon Booth, the assassin of President. The qestion of negro suffrage tus, the slaver of Casar, and predicted of barmony. There is reason to believe for Booth, a like and enduring fame," the President is not in lined to take the responsibility of extending suffrage to the colored citizens until he has bad are opportunity of learning the sentiment o

> FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Enthusiastic move—Ant'-Vlavery Meet ing la Raleigh.

NEW YORK, May 19. The World's Raleigh correspondent says a large meeting of North Carolinians to take action for the establishmen of Civil Government and social order in their State was held at Raleigh on the 11th inst. Speeches were made by a number of citizens and a series of resolutions unanimously adopted, in alt of which were expressed joy over the downfall of the rebellion, and their return to the fold of the Union, and the protection of the old flag, satisfaction at the termination of slavery which was admitted to have alcople in the announcement of President ohnson that treason must be punished At night there was a general illumination and large Union processions.

Conflict Between the Executive Judiciary in Tennessee, CINCINNATI, May 19.

The Commercial's Nashville dispatch says there is prospect of a conflict between y that of Sabbath morning, have severehe judicial and executive powers in Ten- ly injured the growing barley in this seepessee. Gov. Brownlow as special agent tion-in many places cutting it to the from below. of the Treasury Department, acting un- ground. Wheat and oats have also been der the written order of that department, somewhat injured, though not so much as seized abandoned property belonging to barley. Were it not for the late rain, disloyal persons who were in the Southern there would be but a light harvest, as this The execution of the above order will Confederacy. Judge Twiggs, at a pre- has been the most backward spring we ceding term of court, ordered a tenant of remember to have seen in nine years'

Brownlow, and the property restored to veterans. This announcement will be the owner. Gen. Tillson on Gov. Browngreeted with a thrill of joy through many low's opposition, enforced the contract.

On Tuesday, Judge Twiggs at Knox- her age. covered with glory, let us prepare to receive them with an ovetion due to their in which he directed them in strong lan- with her children, and remained here nearly illustrious achievements. Let us give guage to indict Gov. Brownlow for satisthem such a welcome home as will con-

Efforts of Rebel Sympathisers against

New York, May 19. The Times' Washington special says and will be burled to-day from Christ Church the 11th have been received by Gen. Gov. Wells, Dr. Hugh Kennedy, and at 10 A. M. Friends and the public generally are I by h ve come with the intention of prouring the displacement of Gen. Banks. heir cau e of complaint being his reioval of Kennedy from the Mayoralty of New Orleans, to which he had been appointed during the absence of Banks. This step, which was absolutely necessary to save the city from disloyal men, into whose hands under Mayor Kennedy's rule it was falling, met the hearty ap-From the most authentic sources we

learn that the efforts of these gentlemen WANTED. against Gen. Banks, have been fruitless. Six or Right Good Machinists, The contidence of the administration in the patriotism and ability of the commander of the Department of the Gulfremains unsbaken.

Barned.

Sr. Louis, May 19. The New Orleans Delta of the 13th says, gentlemen recently from Sonora

An immense amount of hay was burnsteamboat Minnehaha was destroyed.

New Advertisements.

A Business for Sale. important announcement that the government of Columbia has not only been notified of the new stipulations with n New York, we offer for sale our corporation the perpetual proprietorship of its road, but has concluded a treaty STOOK of CLOTHING And Gents' Furnishing Goods with the agents of our Government which AT LESS THAN THE MARKET PRICE grants to the United State, in perpetuity the exclusive privilege of transporting The Tribune's special has the follow- military and naval stores over the line.

companied by the other State officers and the sovereignty of Columbia over the IMPORTANT NOTICE Resolutions Condemning the Re moyal of Gen. Meredith.

PADUCAH KY., 17, via CAIRO, 18. An immense meeting of Union men of this city unanimously passed resolutions denouncing the men whose representaimportant department in command in the tion caused the removal of Gen. Meredith west not yet announced, and his old staff from the command of this district styling starts for it to morrow. The cavalry will them as unworthy belief, and the worst remain and take part in the great review enemies of the Union, and opposed to next week. Gen. Grant was in consulta- reconstruction, thanking Gen. Meredith for his wise and petriotic policy begging appointed to a full Major Generalship, command. Resolutions were also passed All the effects of Mrs. Lincoln are ministration. Similar meetings are be-

Affairs in Mobile. New ORLEANS, May 13, via Carro, 18. Generals Canby and Osterhaus arrived from Mobile yesterday. Major J. T. Eckert, long superintend-Paroled officers and men of Taylor's ent of the military telegraph, is named to army are over-running Mobile.

Caino, May 18.

The Memphis Argus has reliable infor-Kirby's promise that by protracting the Jeff. Davis Government, either at home of six of their comrades ordered shot. by or abroad are to be added to the class ex- Forrest the day before for rejoicing over the news of Johnston's surrender which

The Petticoat on Her Travels. CINCINNATI, Muy 19. A dispatch from Reseca, Ga., says guard, and from thence he will be taken Gen. Thomas.

CINCINNATI, May 19. Major Gen. Thomas visited the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, and was enthusiastically received. He has re-

MONETARY, |Bv Telegraph.: New York Money Markets.

NEW YORK, May 19-1:30 P. M. Stocks opened better, and closed lower. Money 5 ver cent. Gold 1.30%, closes 1.30%. GEO, BENZ & CO.,

Milwaukee Money Murbet. For the purpose of doing a MILWAUKEE, May 19-2 P. M. Gold buying 1.27@1.28.

COMMERCIAL. [By Felegraph.]

Kow York Produce Market NEW YORK, May 10-1:30 P. M. Flour dull, 5c lower; \$5.75\( \)55 95 extra state; \$6.85\( \)7.15 R H. O.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet and unchanged; \$1.35 for No. 1 Milwaukee clab, and common winter red western. Corn firmer, 65\( \)775. Out: 1\( \)22 better, 18\( \)250c. Pork firmer.

Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, May 19-2 P. M. Flour firm, 15@25c higher; spring extri, \$5.50, Wheat firm, 1@2c higher; No. 1 spring store,

The Crops.

GRASSHOPPERS.—We learn that mil ions of grasshoppers have reappeared in some parts of this county, and that they have already commenced destroying the ways been a drawback on the People of field of wheat of fifteen acres, a short distance from Nicollet, toward St. Peter, has been entirely destroyed. Others doubtless will suffer the same fate, un less, by some interposition of Providence, the things are annihilated. The excessively hard frosts of this month, in connection with the grasshoppers, have done considerable damage to the grain crops of this county.—St, Peter Tribune 17th.

FROST .-- The late frosts, and especial d of a larm which he had rented from man, 17th.

DIED.

a Minnesotal household. And now that and Judge Twiggs' order was disregard- Mrs. HARRIET KELLOGG, mother of Martin N. Kellogg, Esq., of this city, in the 71st year of Mrs. Kellogg came to St. Paul in June of 1853 Wing, wh're she has ever since made her home. She was a devout member of the Presbyterlan Church, in which she has reared a family of six children, five of whom-four sons and one daughter-survive her, to profit by her shining exam

Ple of Christian virtue and domestic excellence of Her remains have been brought to this city At White Bear Lake, on the 18th of May, Mrs. AMANDA M., wife of W. W. Webber, aged 3.

New Advertisements.

None but com petent men need apply.

LEE & HARDENBERGH.

St. Anthony, N.ay 10. m20-3t LOST,

Operations of Duke Gwynn - Hoy and St. A. nthony. 24 GRAIN SACKS, mark'2d "E. G." The finder will be suitably re war ded upon leaving the same at the Priess office

> NOTICE. Minnesota Central Railway Co.

The Annual Election for Directors in the Min nesata, on Thursday June 22d, 1865, at 11 o'clock

> .e. P. GILPIN, Secretary.

Having made arrangemenes to go into business

Fixtures and Unexpired Term of Lease. EASTWOOD & MORRISON. St. Paul, Roger's Block S doors above the Bridge.

> TUCHELT & HOFFMAN Would respectfully announce that they have just received a very large stock of TOBACCOS

We confidently state that we now his e Best Brand of Chewing hat is manufactured in this country or any other Our Stock of Smoking, both for extent and variety is not equaled in this city. We also make a specialty of trade in CIGARS, Both foreign and domestic, which we are no selling very low for the times. Give us a call, try us, and see for yourselves.

Store at Tuchelt's old stand on Third St

Chewing & Smoking

F. W. TUCHELT. CHAS. HOFFMAN. my20-8t NEW MUSIC COMMEMORATIVE OF THE DEATH of PRESIDENT LINCOLN. A NATION WEEPS ......J. W. Turner. 30 "Mournful! O, tearful, Columbia to-day!
Sorrow and sadness obscuring the w.y." Thirteen steamers, the rebel ram Nash-

NEARER MY GOD TO THEE. Song and Quar-IN MEMORIAM, in honor of President Lincoin' a Funeral March......Dr. F. Hasse, 30 REQUISM MARCH.....W. O. Fisk, 40 gant Vignette. 40. Plsin, 30.
The above sent post paid, to any address on re-

FINEFURNITURE AT AUCTION. We will sell, at the residence of R. T. Colter-off corner of 8th and Wacouta streets, on Satuiday morning, at 10 o'clock: One Brussels CARPET; One 2-ply do. One Black Walnut WARDROBE - (very fine;

One Black Walnut WARDROBE—(very fine; takes aparl.)
One Dressing STAND; mallogany; marble top.
One Wash Stand, with doors; Three Bedsteads—one black Walnut, one cherry, one common—Mattresses to match; Centre Table: Chairs; Cupboard, with giass doors; Parlor stove; Cook Stove, and other Furniture. Also one Wheeler and Wilson SEWING MACHINE, with the latest Improvements and good as new test improvements, and good as new. R. a. J. M. WARNER, m19 2t

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Genuine Rhenish Wines, (Direct importation,) from Germany, (alt the vintage,) kept constantly on hand; also, ex-

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Six Dwelling Houses FOR SALE. Prices-\$1,000; \$1,400; \$2,250; \$2,500 \$3,25 HENRY MCKENTY, Dealer in Real Estate.

St. Paul, May 16, 1865 m16 1w MALT VINEGAR. We now can furnish pure Malt Vinegar as low as common and adulterated vinegar landed DREWRY & GREIG.

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Auetlon Rooms, 3d st., St. Paul.

Dakota County; and the reto.

Tools, &c., appertaining thereto.

T. D. Allsworth,

Pine Bend.

Public notice is here by given that the circulating notes of the Bank of Minnesota must be presented at the Auditor of State's Office, for redemption, within two years from this date; otherwise the funds deposited for the redemption of said notes will be given up to the owners of said bank.

The notes will also be redeemed at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ST. PAUL.

St. Paul May 13 1865 St. Paul, May 13, 1865.

J. E. THOMPSON, President,
H. THOMPSON, Cashler.

New Music. New Music. PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S GRAND MARCH. A brilliant and showy composition, but not dif-ficult. Price 30 cents. "WE'LL SOON BE MARCHING HOME." Song and Chorus. This patriotic and spirit song, although but quite recently published, halready attained an immense popularity in twestern states. Price 30 cents.

SOON THIS WEARY WAR'LL BE OVER Song and Chorus. An easy and graceful mel dy, in the popular style. "THE DEATH KNELL IS TOLLING." Quartette A Requiem, inscribed to the memi-ry of our late beloved President, Abraham Lin-Either of the above will be mailed, post-paid, on receipt of the price, by OLIVER DITSON & CO... 2 7 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Cor, Clark and Washington sts., Chicago, Ill. PRENCH'S HOTEL, On the European Plan, Opposite the City Hall Park, Cor. of Frank-FORT STREET, NEW YORK. Spacious Refectory, Bath Rooms, and Barber Shop, Bed-Rooms warmed gratis, and only one bed in a room. Do not believe runners or hackmen who say we are full. Servants are not allowed to receive perquisites.

Or LYON & HEALY, Publishers,

UMBER. We have now on hand a large stock of Building Lumber, Fencing, Pickets, &c., Which we offer for sale at the lowest prices.

Lumber yard on First Street

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New Advertisements. JUST RECEIVED! JUST RECEIVED.

JUST RECEIVED. Stock of Crockery Ware To be sold 20 per cent. below the market. FAIRCHILD & CO. JUST RECEIVED.

CARPETS: CARPETS: Which are going of like hot caks FAIRCHILD & CO. JUST RECEIVED. Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinets Which we do and will sell lower than the lowest

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CEDAR CAMPHOR. It not only preserves, but imparts a delighful perfume. mi-tf hd nads THE CELEBRATED PHALON'S "Night Blooming Cereus,"

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WANTED. Experienced Woolen Weavers NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILLS. EASTMAN, GIBSON & CO.

Minneapolis, May 41h, 1865. NOTICE. All persons are he by notified not to perchas any Bonda t-tuel by the Town of Arlogton, sit ley County, Minnesota, in the year 1864, as th againty of said tonds is questionable.

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HERRY BUSSE, POARD FURNISEED, By the day or week, at

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eger's Block, Third street, near the bridge NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED

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## THE ASSASSINATION IN EUROPE.

Universal Horror and Indignation of the English People.

Tremendous Excitement Throughout England and France.

The London correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says of the sensation produced by the news of the assassination, in England: I never recollect anything like it. Old people compare the sensation to that produced by the intelligence of the death of Nelson at the hattle of Trafalgar-like Abraham Lincoln. stricken down after victory. Since then, for unexpectedness and horror, it has certainly been unparalleled. It can only have been exceeded by your own excitement, of which this is the echo. Almost have the English people redeemed themselves from their injustice to us, their inveterate selfishness and most untriendly neutrality, by the intense, heartfelt,

thorough-going execration of this assassina-The news reached us on the morning of Wednesday, the 26th, between the hours of 10 and II. Then there arose a rumor of it in the city proper, traceable cither to Peabody's Banking-House in Broad-st., at the back of the next four years will be the greatest poten the Exchange, or the United States Consulate in Grace Church-st., where soon the appearance of the American flag at half-mast afforded melancholy confirmation of the report. At first it was generally distrusted, dispute and disbelieved-attributed to stock-jobbin purposes. But it gained ground and prevailed, and presently the second edition of the and Europe at large, that the author of it Times put the matter beyond question. The paper (which sold as high as half an eagle a is the least reason to suspect the southern leaders of any sort of complicity with this copy) was read aloud on street corners, in ings, to rapidly increasing knots of eager and lorever, and justify the harshest things said The report of this crime has produced throughawful wickedness, it will damn their cause excited listeners. The news venders shops against them. were crowded with purchasers and the curipers and hardly remonstrating at the over charge, the latter all round-cyed and open mouthed inquiry. (This, too, in ordinaril undemonstrative London, indicates a fa higher degree of interest than it would in Democratic New York, where we are accus med to speak to the next man withou int duction.) Ejaculations of "Is it true, though 'Is there no doubt about it?" "Is he really 'They've done it now!" "It's to

!" "It's horrible!" "It's damnable struck on the ear everywhere, and the excited lushed, sympathetic faces were a sight to see and remember. I saw men sob and heard them choke and quiver in their voices as they altered over the dead man's name, and l oved them for it. A news vender I am ac-Those who attempted-not to justify he deed, for none dul that, but to frame half pologies for it-to say it was what might ave been expected-were in a desperate minority. "I've been for the South all along," was a common remark, "but this is atrociou No decent man but will execrate it." To avow one's-self an American was to be sur ounded by frlends and sharers of one's grief "It's the worst and wickedest job that th South could have done for itself if it ha studied a hundred years,"said an Englishm to me, that afternoon—one, too, with whom I have had sharp differences of opinion on the subject of our late civil war-"and will utterly damn their cause throughout Europe!" And I am inclined to think that he spoke the sim-

announcing the awful tragedy, the writer of war.

The telegraph, meanwhile, had flashed the news all over the country, and "from one end agent that it is necessary, is to declare that it of the land to the other"—I quote now from is justifiable. Four years ago, in the judgthe murder in an editorial that it did honor)—
"there rose a cry of rage at this most foul as there rose a cry of rage at this most foul as should take up the sword. Having appealed sassination" Ir Liverpool, where for blockade-running reasons, Secession was para- are now told that a sassination is necessary mount, the tidings were read out on the Ex- We see here the same ungovernable temper change amid "horror and consternation, and heartfelt expressions of sorrow," and a brute rywhere born of slavery, which rejects every daring to cry "hurrah," got selzed by an anglorebel and kicked from the room. And next day at St. George's Hall, a greater meeting was held, presided over by the Mayor, when they played the dead march in Sant, and men of all classes united in execuation of the erime. In Manchester, yesterday, they did the same in the Free Trade Hall. The Union and Emancipation Committee meeting also Mrs. Lincoln. In Birmington, when after three hours of doubt and expectancy the telewas no face in which grief was depicted, no sentiment uttered but that of abhoerrnee at pression of popular feeling. In Newcastle, the swart colliers and workingmen-God bless | "To Mrs. 1 incoin: them !-were " loud and deep in the utterance of the hatred of the cause of the Southerners and their admiration of Mr Lincoln." And so on throughout the English nation.

FROM THE LIDERAL ENGLISH PRESS. The London Daily News says: tory were not yet gathered in his hand, was the chief of the Ameaican people, the foremost man in the great Christian revolution of our age, struck down. But his task was neverheless, accomplished, and the battle of his full of the honor that belongs to one who has pobly done his work, and carrying in his last houghts the sense of deep, steadfast thank coming of that end for which he had so long striven in faith and hope.

\* "In all time to come, not among Americans only, but among all who think of manhood as more than rank, and set worth above display, the name of Abraham Lincoln will be held in reverence. Rising from among the poorest of the people, winning his slow and a name untainted, securing a wider respect as he came better known, never pre tending to more than he was, nor being less than he professed himself, he was at length, for very singleness of heart and uprightness of conduct, because all felt that they could trust the government of the United States express-

his nation's history.

majestic, was defense enough against the pet atrocious deed. In case I am sure your lordty shafts of malice which party spirit, violent | ships will feel entire sympathy with her Maj enough to light a civil war, simed against him. esty, who has instructed me already to express The lowly callings he had first pursued became to the government of the United States the his titles to greater respect among those whose shock which she felt at the intelligence of the respect was worth having; the little external great crime which has been committed. (Hear rusticities only showed more brightly, as the hear.) Her Majesty has also been pleased t rough matrix the golden ore, the true dignity write a private letter to Mrs. Lincolnof his nature. Never was any one set in such that high place, and surrounded with so many lady in her misfortune (Cheers.) I think motives of furious detraction, so little im- your lordships will agree with me that in peached of raght hlameworthy. . he bitterest | modern times there has hardly been a crime enemy could find no more to lay to his charge | committed so abhorrent to the feelings of evthan that his language was sometimes too ery civilized person as the one I am now homely for a supersensitive taste, or that he alluding to. (Hear, heur) After the first conveyed in a jesting phrase what they deemed election of Mr. Lincoln as President of the more suited for a statelier style. But against United States he was re-elected to the same these specks, what thorough nobility have we not to set? A purity of thought, word and deed never challenged, a disinterestedness of the United States, and he was in the disnever suspected, an honesty of purpose never | charge of the duties of his office, having borne impugned, a gentleness and tenderness that never made a private enemy or alienated a assassin attacked him at the theatre. There triend—these are indeed qualities which was assassin attacked him at the theatre. There friend-these are indeed qualities which may are circumstances connected with this crime well make a nation mourn. But he had intellect as well as goodness. Cautiously conserlect as those were who let the slaves of tennessee were free that the slaves of tennessee were who let the same principle as those were who let the same principle as the same vative, fearing to pass the limits of established spicuous before his election, had since dis- upon the same principle as those were who systems, seeking the poolful unendments himself in the crisis the color was best suited at the same time of so much kindness, that if for his post."

The Morning Star says: " For A braham Lincoln one cry of universal regret will be raised all over the civilized earth. We do not l'elleve that even the fiercest parti-

zans of the Confederacy in this country will entertain any a entiment at such a time but one of grief and hor vor. To us Abraham Lincoln has always seemed the finest character produced by the American nutlon, the Crown, the Parliament and the people of this country do teel by the American we ment and the people of this country do teel by the force of the deposit interest for the great erime which has just been committed, and of the great calamity which has fallen on the American nutlon, the Crown, the Parliament and the people of this country do teel by the force of the deposit interest for the great erime which has just been committed, and of the great calamity which has fallen on the many in this transition state, passing from bondage to freedom, who feel as if they should have nothing to do, and fall back upon the force of the deposit interest for the great erime which has just been committed, many in this transition state, passing from bondage to freedom, who feel as if they should have nothing to do, and fall back upon the force of the country do teel the deposit interest for the great erime which has just been committed, many in this transition state, passing from bondage to freedom, who feel as if they should have nothing to do, and fall back upon the force of the country do teel the deposit interest for the great erime which has just been committed, many in this transition state, passing from bondage to freedom, who feel as if they should have nothing to do, and fall back upon the force of the country do teel the force of the great erime which has just been committed, many in this transition of the rebel troops had surrend.

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the coarsest attacks on this side the ocean, tried by the sorest temptations on that, Abraham Lincoln calmly and steadfastly maintained a policy of peace with England, and which was unjust or untriendly to the British nation. Had such a man died by the hand of fiscase in the hour of his triumph the world uust have mourned for his loss. That he has fallen by the coward hand of a vile assassin exisperates and embitters the grief beyond any power of language to express." FROM THE ENGLISH TORY PRESS.

Lincoln was our steady friend. Assailed by

From the Times and the Telegraph, the largest circulated dailies, we have already quoted at length.

"Mr. Lincoln had come nobly through a great ordeal. He had extorted the approval even of his opponents, at least on this side of They had come to admire, reluctantly, his firmness, honesty, fairness and sagacity. He had tried to do, and he had done, what he considered to be his duty with magnanimity. He had never called for vengeance upon any onc. In his dealings with oreign countries, and in his expressions with regard to them, he had come to be remarkaole, because, among American Presidents he showed a justness of view and tone which was not common. The Pall-Mall Gazette says:

"For four years Mr. Lincoln discharged the

most dittleult duties which could fall to the lot of a human being, not, indeed, in a way to strike the imagination of those who care for mere external show, but with a degree of substantial judgment and good sense which it would be almost impossible to overrate He was our best friend. He never lent himself to the purposes of that foolish and wicked EXPRESSIONS OF CONDOLENCE FROM minority which tried to set enmity between America and England. He never said of wrote an unfriendly word about us, and it would be hard to show that he made one falso step in the management of the great trust ! committed to him. He is gone, and is to be addresses of condolence. The following ceceded by Mr. Andrew Johnson, who for tate in the world, except, perhaps, the Czar. easy to exaggerate, the calamity. In the absence of all details on this subject it is idle to guess at the authors of this execrable crime. The act indeed, is so hideous and so pernicious to the interests of the North, the South must be either a madman or a devil. It there

GENERAL INDIGNATION AT MASON'S LET-

The London Examiner sternly reproves Mason for the indecency of his letter to the Times on the assassination, which we (Marks of approbation.) published the other day:

"Far he it from us to endorse or sanction the sentiment which we hear with loathing muttered inarticulately in some quarters and openly avowed by Mr. Mason, the Confederat, agent here, that to shoot an unarmed man through the head while s tring in his box at the theatre, and to gain entrance to a sick quainted with put up his shutters—half of man's room by lying, and to stab him to death in his bed, are the necessary results of civil war.' If any thing can approach in heinousness the acts themselves, it is the deliberate extennation of them, and the attempt to divert the redoubtable trials reserved for his govern public execration by imparting to them the dignity of political vengeance.

on Mason's letter, who, it says, has not It points out that Mason insinuates that Johnson and Stanton were the only parties to profit by the death of Mr. Lincoln, thereby indirectly accusing them of his murder. The News censures the doctrine After describing the unparalleled rush of Mason that the assassination of Mr. which he has given, history will not he has given which he has given which he has given which he has given will not he has given which he for newspapers containing the dispatches | Lincoln was the necessary consequence

"Let us understand what this doctrine o necessary' consequence means; to uffirm of any act of an intelligent, free and accountabl rywhere born of slavery, which rejects every kind of arbitrament, which led Mr Davis, as we saw vesterday, to pour contempt on fair erence for a bloody tight, and which now refuses to abide by that chosen appeal. Englishmen know how to honor fidelity to principle, onstancy in effort, fortitude in adversity, but they know also how to distinguish these from malice, bad temper, and the passion which makes all government and society impossible, and which they by no means con-

sider 'necessary.' news, disbelieved till that moment, "there ADDRESS OF SYMPATHY TO MRS. LINCOLN. the fonl murder;" and the absent Mayor was Society sent an address of sympathy to sent the following to Mrs. Lincoln:

"Madam: It is not for us to invade the privacy of domestic sorrow, nor fitting that we should add to the sharpness of your grief by characterizing as deserves the deed which has deprived you of a husband and your country of a Chief Magistrate. We desire, however, "In the hour of his great work done, Presi-lent Lincoln has fallen. Not, indeed, in the mournful affliction, and our earnest hope that all triumph, for no thought of triumph was you may be supported through the trial by the n that honest and humble heart, nor in the consciousness that your husband, though call ntoxication of applause, for the fruits of vie- ed to the helm in the mult of tempest and storm, never failed to respond to the call of duty, and that through mt a period of unpar-alleled difficulty has guided the affairs of the nation, magnanimous and great in your country's history. Ilis name will be associated life was won. So he passes away from the heat and the toil that still have to be endered, all time, and generations yet unborn wil all time, and generations yet unborn will learn to lisp his name as synonymous with liberty itself, and to connect the atrocious deed by which his career was closed with the exfulness that he now could see the assured piring throes of that foul system of slavery against which his life was a standing protest, and the fate of which he had sealed.

"For and on behalf of the Union and Eman-EXPRESSION OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS-SPEECH OF LORD JOHN RUSSELL. The following is an extract from the

of Lords: My lords, I rise to ask your lordships to address her Majesty, praying that in any com-munication which her Majesty may make to him utterly, and would desire to be guarded ing her abhorrence and regret at the great by his firmness, courage and sense, placed in crime which has been committed in the mur the chair of President at the turning point of der of the President of that country, her Majesty will at the same time express the sorrow "A life so true, rewarded by a dignity so and indignation felt by this House at that

played a character of so much integrity, so proved much sincerity and straightforwardness, and

tings as Mr. Lincoln. And when we make the comparison, we cannot but remember that while Napoleon was our unscrupulous enemy, Earl Dirby and Lord Stratford de Redcliffe followed in similar speeches, and the address was carried nem con.

> said in the course of a lengthy speech: I am sure I shall raise no controversy when I say in the presence of that great crime which has sent a thrill of horror through every one who heard of it, all differences of opinion, all conflicting sympathies for a moment entirely vanished. (Loud cheers.)

> I wish it was possible for us to convey to the eople of the United States an adequate idea f the depth and universality of the feeling schich this said event has occasioned in this ountry, that from the highest to the lower there has been but one feeling entirtained. Her Majesty's Minister at Wushington will, in obedience to the Queen's command, convey to the Government of the United States the expression of the feeling? of her Majasty and of her government upon the deplorable event; and her Msjesty with that tender consideration which she has always evinced for sorrow and suffering in others, of whatever rank-(cheers)-has with her own hand written a letter to Mrs. Lincoln—(loud cheers)—conveying the heartfelt sympathy of a widow to a widow-(renewed cheers)-suffering their calami having lost one suddenly cut off. Cheers.) From every part of this country, trem every class, but one voice has been heard—one of abhorrence for the crime and

The American Minister, Mr. Bigelow, has been overwhelmed with letters and liberals and savans, of France: "United in our very hearts to the citizens o

the American republic, we come to express to them our admiration of the grand people who have destroyed the last vestiges of slavery and for Lincoln, the glorious martyrof duty. In the Corps Legislatif, M. Rouher, Minister of State, rose and said:

a people which is our ally and our friend All the country papers speak in a similar tion and of horror. Abraham Lincoln had exhibited in the sad struggle which rends his energy which belong to strong minds and are thenecessary conditions of the accomplish he exhibited generosity, moderation and con-cliation. (Cries of "Tres; bien, tries bien." He hastened to her splendor and prosperity.

After some further remarks, M. Rouber read a dispatch sent by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to Washington, of which the following is an extract:

epublic by the suffrage of his country Abraham Lincoln exhibited in the exercise he was convinced that the triumph of hi organizing the Union and consolidating peace. The supreme satisfaction of accomlishing this work has not been accorded him but in reviewing these last testimonies to his good sense, of courage and of patriotism

### JOHN MINOR BOTTS. His History of the Secession

The Manchester Union Emancipation but will assound and startle the civilized mmediately telegraphed to come home and President Johnson, and the same society cians. The publication of the work was dewith it will not be inappropriate:

ished at Mr. Botts' complacency, and inquired why he desired its publication. "Because, by G-, sir," replied Mr. liotts, solemnly its publication would create a revolution within a revolution, in which I could take a part!" It is needless to say that Fugitive Davis did

President Johnson gave audience to a delegation of colored men on the 12th | They were the agents, it must be rememdent Johnson said: I feel that it would be unnecessary for me

assumed to own them. I know it is easy to talk and proclaim sentiments upon paper, but it is one thing to have any one was able to alleviate the pain and an- theories and another to reduce them to pracimosities which prevailed during the period of tice; and I must say here what I have no civil war, I believe that Abraham Lincoln was that person. doubt is permanently fixed in your minds, and the impression deep, that there is one

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

-Strawberries

laughing and rubing his hands in great glee, for windows were smashed in every direction. It is to be hoped that Miss

W. L. Banning, Esq., and Wm. Branch, Esq, of your city, and representatives of the Mississippi & Superior railroad, are here on business for the company, and I believe are meeting with good success. The markets as a general thing are

very quiet; the western buyers are not inrerest in the country which has this great pitching in much. The demand for goods for the southern market is on the increase and a very heavy trade from all parts of the South is expected during the summer. Dry goods continue scarce and consequently prices are firm at last quotations. If the South are able to pay for their goods there will be an advance on present rates -if not, they will weaken very material-Grocery trade is doing rather better

a little. Several regiments have arrived of late and quartered at the Battery, where they will be paid off and discharged; after which many of them will take the Monroe and read it to Louis Napoleon's pet. Strawberries are plenty at from 75 cents ment of great duties. In the hours of victory to \$1.00 per quart; green peas, 60 cents per half-peck. Does that not make your

> mouth water? Grapes, pine-apples, cocoa nuts and other foreign fruit are plenty and cheap, several cargoes baving arrived during the last week. A former resident of Minnesota was fortunate enough to be at the front when Richmond was captured, and went with the army. He has not returned yet,

MILITARY TRIALS. Defense of the Administration.

From the New York Times. xalted wisdom, as well as the examples of of this case, and has not even read the to place him in the rank of citizens who have his department, tending to prove beyond the most honored their country. [Cries of all doubt that the assassination of Mr. ders planned by a gigantic and wide-spread Conspiracy, acting in the interest of the rebellion, and aiming to repeat in this country the anarchy and carnage which have often followed similar acts in That evidence, together with that which had accumulated in the State Department,

ed conviction, formed after a careful the murder was the result of a conspiracy, in principle from the case which actually eates North and South since the days of Calhoun!" "Where is it? Lincoln was the murder of a military

Davis, a written affidavit, duly signed by was needed to give the military tribunals martial law, than there is from trying

criminals, as a special favor, the chance of packing a jury or securing upon it one man who will screen them at all hazards? inst. In response to their address Presi, bered, of a great Conspiracy-embracing hundreds of members, bound by oaths to aid each other :- would it be quite sensito state what I have done in this great cause of emancipation. I have stood in their midst, chance of finding one of their confedermet their taunts and jeers, and risked all in ates among the jurors who were to prothe shape of property, tife and limb—not that I would claim anything to myself he esreason in the world for departing from erty in man. I was the first that stood in a for such cases, or releasing these men

ried crime was committed. of peace were, therefore, alone in force But this is quite true? To all practical was it so actually and legally? Only a by the American were given the force of generally by the force of general and only the word genius will describe the power of intellect. It is a strength and grandeur of his character.

Solve the wildest days of Br. It is not constructed the Corsican Ogre, in which he corrected and were were wildest days of Br. It is a strength and grandeur of the constructions of the street of the globe. Hear, and was ever so dealt with in the mistage of the street of the globe. The street of the globe of the United States for, owing to the deepest interest for the government and geople of this country do teel the deepest interest for the government and geople of the United States for, owing to the deepest interest for the government for support; too many intended to become loaters and depend upon the Government to take care of them. They seem to think that with freedom everything they need is to come like manna from heaven.

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ington, when Lincoln was murdered, so ar as the officers and men of the armies were concerned, were the laws of war. Is it worth while to shut our eyes to this plain fact-to ignore and deny it, for the sake of giving these assassins a civil trial and a better chance to escape?

## Special Potices.

Plantation Bitters, by a score or two of disinter ested friends who have endeavored to imitate or regular old fashioned tornado, and set counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people awnings and awning posts, signs and won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation Bitters are increasing in use and popularity every day, and "that's what's the matter." They are ney tops to dancing a regular jig. The in same sized bottle, and made just as they were "glass put-in" man stood at his door at first, and will continue to be, or we shall stop The Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and

> They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and They overcome effects of dissipation and late

> They strengthen the system and en

They purify the breath and acidity of the sto They care Dyspessia and Constipation, They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Mor-

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letter was signed by nearly all the eminent

An odious crime has plnnged in mournin

" Elevated to the Chief Magistracy of the the power placed in his hands, the most subacter was allied with elevation of principle, and his vigorous soul never wavered before ment. At the moment when an atrocious The London Daily News is very severe he fulfilled with a religious sentiment of dut policy was definitely assured. His recent a word of regret for Mr. Lincoln's death. proclamations are stamped with the sentiments of moderation, with which he was inpired in resolutely proceeding to the task of

Tres bien, tres bien."]

Movement.

A New York Tribune corresponden writing from Richmond, says: The hope is very generally expressed that John Minor Botts may be called upon to act in some capacity in establishing the new status, and his once spurned and disregarded counsel, will, is believed, go very far toward harmonizing the feelings of the people. The fact may not be generally known that Mr. Botts, over a year ago, had prepared for publication a book, reviewing the progress of Rebellion from 1832, and embracing an account of the diabolical schemes of intriguing politiin the great contest just past. From intimations of the character of the work it is one ty of many living and distinguished politi-

ferred by Mr. Botts until the termination of the war, and there can now be no reason why ing of the book, an incident in connection "Prior to the second arrest of Mr. B. by the Rebel authorities here, he had taken the pre-caution to deposit his manuscript of the book in the hands of a Unionist of the city. When arrested at midnight, his private papers, with the exception of the MS., were seized and himconcealed any documents previous to his arrest. Mr. Botts at once replied that he had concealed a document which he had no doubt the authorities would like to peruse. "What is it?" eargerly queried the officer; "I must full in the eye "A History of the Secession Movement and its Public and Secret Advowe must have it," again exclaimed officer, in actual command, during actual the officer, impatiently. "You may have the war, in a fortified camp, and for the pur-MS. only on one condition, and that is, that you bring to me from your master, Jefferson himself, that he will, on receiving the MS, complete cognizance of the case? in every successive stage a character unspotted speech of Lord John Russell in the House such a character?" queried the efficer. "Would tribunal, if it had seen fit to do so; but

> not give Mr. Botts the required assurance. This incident is given, not for the purpose of gloritying Mr. Botts, but simply as a truthful fare demand that they should be tried by

a Colored Delegation.

The noble Lord concluded as follows:

All I can say is, that the presence of the great crime which has just been committed,

thing you ought to teach, and they and understand, that in a transition state, passing from bond to free, when the tyrant's rod has been been and the yoke broken, we find too been been and the yoke passing from thing you ought to teach, and they should intents the war was doubtless over: but

The Tornado - Superior Railroad-Bry Goods, Groceries and Returning Regiments-Mexican Emigration

Editors St. Paul Press: NEW YORK, May 13. For a wonder to-day is clear and bright, while for the last fortnight we have had rain and wind plenty. In fact at one time it took the proportions of a window shutters, small trees and chim-

May will cut no more such pranks during the balance of her stay this year.

than dry goods, while provisions, pork, grain, flour, &c., are firm and advancing

but, from all accounts, is making money, Yours, &c.,

Mr. Stanton has had comparatively little to do with the judicial arrangements the public have against them is to see that the Lincoln was not the act of a few crazy individuals, but one in a series of mur-

was handed over to the Judge-Advocate-General, the proper officer to take legal cognizance of the case:-and it was upon the written report of Hon. Joseph Holt,—stating his deliberate and fixexamination of all the testimony, that and that this conspiracy was most formidable in its extent and in the promicines both North and South, which resulted nerves character and resources of its leaders-that the decision of the Gov- graved on the lus'de plate. ernment was based. It was President Johnson and not M. Stanton who took world, exhibiting as it will the selfish depravi- action upon this report. After a careful action upon this report. After a careful discussion of the whole subject at a Cabinet meeting, the President decided, with the concurrence of every member of his Cabinet, that public justice and public safety demanded that these agents and tools of the conspiracy should be tried by a military tribunal as for a military crime. They are charged with having a sided and accomplished the assassination.

The fourth has the named "WM. ELLERY, Boston, Mass.," engraved on the inside plate, and is not named on the dial. All the above described watches are made of various sizes, and are so d in gold or silver cases, as may be required. It is hardly possible for us to accurately described with names alluded. They are usually in cribed with names will at all times be kept on hand for sale in sums of from Fifty Dollars upon all society described watches are made of various sizes, and are so d in gold or silver cases, as may be required. It is hardly possible for us to accurately described with names alluded. They are usually in cribed with names will at all times be kept on hand for sale in sums of from Fifty Dollars are will at all times be kept on hand for sale in sums of from Fifty Dollars are will as the named "WM. ELLERY, Boston, Mass.," engraved on the dial. All the above described watches are made of various sizes, and are so d in gold or silver cases, as may be required. It is hardly possible for us to accurately described with names all discressible points in the Northwest will be made and remitted for on day of payment a current rates of exchange. This Bank is now fully organized with a paid up capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and is open for the transaction of a general Rank-ing and Exchange business. Collections upon all scessible points in the Northwest will be watches are made of the conspiration of the one of the conspiration of the conspiration of the one of the conspiration of t it should longer be delayed. And while speak-ing of the book, an incident in connection safety demanded that these agents and in time of civil war, in a city fortified and self hurried away to prison. On the day subsequent he was visited by an officer of the in-Chief of the Army of the United Co. of Boston, Mass."—no such company exist-prison, who desired to know whether he had States. If that crime cannot be tried by ing. Some are named the "Soldier's Watch," to

in-Chief of the Army of the United Co. of Boston, Mass,"-no such company existcourt martial, what crimes can? If Booth be sold as our fourth, or Wm. Ellery style, usuhad shot General Grant at the head of his ally known as the "Soldier a Watch." Others troops, who would have dreamed of de- are named the "Appleton Watch Co.;" others manding for him a trial under the civil the "P. S. Bartery," instead of our "P. S. Barthave it." "It is," returned Mr. B. placidly, law, by a jury of the vicinage? Yet in and speaking slowly as he looked the officer what possible point does that case differ manner as to convey the idea that they are the pose of aiding the enemy; what more

hand it over to the Whiq and Examiner to be published without alteration or mutilation!"

But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish a work of "But would you dare to publish I dare!" replied Mr. Botts. "I desire its publication." The officer seemed somewhat aston-Were the assassins entitled, on any account, to special favor or leniency? Is rising from his reclining position and shaking there any more danger to the public his clenched fists in the officer's face, "because liberties from trying these assassins by there any more danger to the public deserters, spies or cowards by the same law? On the contrary, does not every consideration of justice to the public welcumstance to intimate the character of his the most summary, rigorous and inflexible tribunals provided by the constitution and laws of the land for such dread President Johnson's Speech to emergencies? Is it wise to give to such

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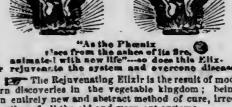
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ing his memorable contest with Banks for the Speakership, when he wasn't elected, but thought he was, and committed to memory his speech of accept-.10:25 A. M. and furrowed unduly for a man of sixty, His health was tolerable, he said and TICKETS must be purchased at the Stations, or an extra rate will be collected by the Coninctor. tolerated his dissent from their schemes, 300 mses Cove Oysters,

Davis' plotters, he said "the rebels"not "the confederates.") "These have been four dreadful years," New Route East and South he went on to say; "but I told the rebels from the beginning what the end would be I have been disappointed in only one respect—I told them I would give Rochester and Winona and St. Peter t has taken four. They have fought A Passenger train leaves Rochester daily at 7.30 A. M., arriving at Winona at 5 o'clock, P. M., connecting with the the women cheered them on and gave their jewels and treasures to the cause. Returning, leaves Winons at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Bochester at 10 P. M

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Range, said nor done a thing of which my conscience accuses me as an act of disloyalty to the nation."

should have been chosen. He had not of Davis' morals or discretion, but i member of the church, who sat at Christ's table and partook of the sanctified body and blood of the world's crucified Redeemer, could possibly harbor a SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS. thought of complicity in the assassination. He supposed President Johnson had good evidence, however; but if such complici-ty were proved it would materially dam-

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nimity and harmony, and that the newly elected Board of Directors determined to immediately proceed with the con-The composition of Dr. Swain's Bitters, having been made public through the columns of Medical Journals, and having been adopted as a standard remedy by the Medical Profession, are the decision of the Commissioner of Internal wenue, EXEMPT FROM STAMP DUTY. Holley will be on hand in a few days to take charge of the survey, which is to be DR. C.H. SWAIN, Proprietor, made preparatory to the laying down of The newly elected Board of Directors

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Gomery, and have declined office from Mr. Davis for myself and friends. When Mr. Davis was my guest recently at Charleston, I defended the Union and sconted secession in conversation with him. Since the war began I have never the laws regulating the same. gomery, and have declined office from Mr. Davis for myself and friends. When 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted

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of Davis' morals or discretion, but it

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the ability nor the weight of character of
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Also, light one liorse "LUMBER WAGONS, with half springs.

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Factory on Robert street, St. Paul, Minn. api2-d3m QUIMBY & HALLOWELL. SALES STABLE, The subscriber proposes to keep a SALES STABLE at the stand recently occupied by Geo. Gruber (the Farmer's Home,)

Parties desiring to purchase, sell or exchange Horses are respectfully requested to call at the Sales Stable, febre-8m° , S. KAHN,

An Imposter.—Capt. Heck arrested An Imposter.—Capt. Heck arrested been made in the freight rates for grain, of an old fellow yesterday, who gives his name five cents a bushel from Red Wing to Lake as John Adelide, and who, for some time Michigan. As there is about 300,000 bushels are everywhere past, has been begging about the city and living in idleness, spending the proceeds of sults in a saving to the people of this county his petition for alms, at the saloon. He has of \$15,000. papers certifying that he used to have property n some foreign country, but that he lost it. and now has a wife and four children dependent npon him for support.

This is one of the oldest begging dodges extant, and we are surprised to know that any have been deceived by him. A book was found in his pocket, in which he has noted to set down any man who pretends to have

Picnic.—A party of about twenty persons indulged in a picnic at Lake Como yesterday, and passed a merry afternoon at that delightful place of resort.

This is a most sensible amusement, and our only wonder is that there are not more such parties. The vicinity of St. Paul abounds in inviting places for out door parties, fishing exentsions &c, but though in the course of the season, they have numerous visitors, our citizens don't half appreciate their adour citizens don't half appreciate their advantages. Jelly picnics are conducive of

Panl typo. When the army entered Greenville the printer boys took possession of the rebel office and issued a paper containing the correspondence between Grant and Lee and other good Union news. The Union sentiments expressed in the paper before us must have sounded strangely in Alabama.

Fire.—An alarm of fire was given last evening owing to the back roof of the St. Peler House, kept by John Horen, on Fourth street near Minnesota, taking fire. The firemen turned out, but a few buckets of water, which happened to be near, extinguished it, rendering their services unnecessary.

Personal.-Capt. Ormanzo Allen, Provost Marshal, of the First District, was in town yesterday. A telegram was received from the Governor yesterday stating that he will reach St. Paul next Thursday.

Award.-L. E. Tubbs received the

The sole business of the Police Court yesterday was three No. tens. Result thirty

WE are indebted to S. E. Tallman, of company E, 7th Minnesota, for late Memphis

FAIRCHILD & Co. sell at their sales vard this morning 25 barrels of Onions, a chest of carpenter's tools, and a large lot of

THE VANDEWATER SILVER MINING COMPANY offers the finest inducements in the country for a profitable investment. Au advertisement in another column sets forth a that the same will be extended to his successor. few of the numerous advantages of the company. J. E. Warren, Esq., of This city, is Agent for the company and has shares of the stock for sale.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The persons who took the wagons from the farm of G. oli. A. Brackett, or A. Johnson's wagon shop in Minneapolis, are requested to return them immediately, and save themselves trouble. 1w

ATTRACTIVE NEW BOOKS .- Merrill has received among others the following new books: Sikrmishes and Sketches; The Hillyars and Bentons; Headley's Life of General in sixty days.

Tit Bits, or how to prepare a nice dish at a small expense—compiled by Mrs. S. G. Knight-price \$1; an excellent work, well adapted for its purpose, dedicated to persons of twas not so deep as a well, or as wide indulging in bachelor halls and lovers of good As a gate, but it would do." living; containing receipts not to be found in PLANTATION BITTERS will not raise the dead, cook tooks, which at once suggest themselves as practical, economical and relishable. Romantic Belinda, a book for girls-by Mrs.

Tuthill. Price \$1.25. Freaks on the Fells, or Three Months' Rus- Tender youth, declining age, the mind, tifications by R. M. Ballantyne. The popu- O'er wrought by mental cire, most gentle females larity attained by the"Wild Man of the West," And the wreck of men, all find these bitters by the same author, should extend to his The balm of life and source of health. present work, which promises to be of more Delay not a trial. Conveniently deposited interest. It is a boys' book, which should be In every town wherever civilization extends, read by all. Price \$1.50.

Life in the Woods, and the Adventures of Rob Roy, are also boys' books of rare interest. The first imparts a great knowledge of Natnral History, and the latter tells again the story of the valorous Rob Roy. Price \$1.50 each. The Bible and Science. A series of essays

upon some points at issue in the great debate for Mothais Cheap, Fragrant, Durable, and Relibetween the church and scientifical sceptical able. Every druggist sells it. HARRIS & CHAP. criticism. By J. B. Sewall. Price \$1. Grace's Visit, or the Wrong Way to Cure a Fault. A book for girls. By the author of ' Douglass Farm." Price \$1.

THERE WILL BE PREACHING AT THE Union Baptiste Church in Minneapolis by Rev. D. S. Dean, of Owatonna, next Sunday the 21st inst., at 101 o'clock A. M., and at 3 o'clock P. M.

## RIVER NEWS.

McLellan, from La Crosse, Milwaukee, from pot in Milwaukee. Dubuque, Geo. S. Weeks, from Savannah, and Mollie Mohler, from Carver, were the arrivals yesterday. All of these left for their respective ports except the Geo. S. Weeks. The Burlington also left for St. Louis.

Accident.—The Burlington started out Milwaukee, making this route the shortest and furnished. To be delivered as required by the about half past ten for St. Louis and when about a quarter of a mile below the levee she | Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving on broke her small steam valve, and was com- the 10:30 A. M. boat will arrive in La Crosse pelled to tie up to the opposite bank for two in time to take the mornlog train, woich will or three hours until the engineer could return | land them in Chicago just 24 hours ahead of to the city and repair damages. any other route leaving St. Paul same day. MACHINERY .- The McLellan brough

up twenty tons of machinery for the Minnesota Central car shops. GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

levee from St. Paul, all heavily laden with lumber, vast quantities of agricultural imple ments, and new goods for many merchant brought up; and very much more remains in store at this point—pro-75,000 bushels. If the co at less tha · continuo navigable two months wheat

might possibly all be gotten out. This section of country was visited on Mor day last, about noon, with a heavy rain and thunder storm, which was followed by another on Monday night, et ually heavy. Tuesday continued showery thre ughout the day and Tuesday night, rain fell unintermittingly all night. The present proper 45 of a rise in the river are very encouraging. A great deal of rain has fallen thus far, during the present ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery,

LE SUEUR. - In answer to The oft re peated prayers of some of our pions people we were blessed with a gloriou s, refreshing

ight. It is raining to-day .- Statesman 17th. RED WING.—The agents in this city of wheat owned by the buyers and farmers of this county, the reduction of freights re-

The cold, unpleasant weather of the past last night and this morning a rain of several hours' duration .- Arugus.

Per Milioaukee from Dubuque .- Abbot & Welch 1 pk; 1. Beach & Co 5 pks; Barnard the donations received in this city, which vary from twenty cents to five dollars. It is safe Brady 40 pks; H Breidert & Co 3 pks; W W Brady 40 pks; E H Biggs 3 pks; Thos Brown l pks: Beaupre & Kelly 84; B M & Co 21 pks; S Comstock 3 pks; J W Cooper 11 pks; C M lost a fortune in some distant country, and Cushman 4 pks; Cherritree & Farwell 8 do; then come to this country to ask alms, as an impostor.

W J Cutter 6 do; G Christensen 7 do; W S Combs 1 do; Day & Jenks 28 do; J Davenport 2 do; L Engle 1 do; Fairchild & Co 5 do;

Du B, 3 pks; B Presley, 12 pks; H Rogers & Co, 5 pks; H W Robinson, 4 pks; N W Rossboth health and fun.

A Sudden Change.—Mrs. E. S.
Lightbourn has handed us a copy of the Greenville (Ala.) Observer which she received

Greenville (Ala.) Observer which she received from her husband, who was formerly a St. ter & ltose, 1 pk; C A Warner. 2 pks; R & J M Warner, 1 pk; W Weitzel, 2 pks; J W

> WEBSTER'S ARK is the name of a new saloon and restaurant just opened on Jackson street between Fifth and Sixth. Meals will be served in the best style at any hour of the day or evening. There is also a ladies' saloon up stairs where visitors will find a pleasant retreat. The saloon is conestablishment is gotten up in first class style.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The La Crosse Line of Boats will leave St. Paul on and after Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., making close connections at La Crosse with the Express Train the next morning.

. Thomrson, Agent. can be had of IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS -One of the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening contract for supplying the troops at Sank Center, Alexandria and Pomme de Tetre with Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express Trains for the East and South; time as quick, and fare as low as by any other route. Baggage checked through from Prairie du Chin and Dunleith.-Time guaranteed-Ticket office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. JAS. J. IIILL, Ticket Agent.

## SECTION LADOR

CARD.

The undersigned would beg leave to inform his patrons and the public generally, that he has disposed of the good will and fixtures of Union Hall to Mr. Frank Pulle, who will hereafter cary on the busine's In doing so he would take the opportunity of eturning his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore entended to him, and sincerely hopes

who is in every way worthy of it. He would further state that he has gone into the Wholesale Liouor and Importing business in company with Mr. F. A. Renz, well known to wor citizens, nucler the firm name of Geo. Benz & Co., and would solicit in his new business a continuance of the favors extended to him in his

Event Ringely.

### 7-30-Special Notice. The 7-30 Loan dated 15th June has been all

The rext, or third scries, will bear date July 15th, and this bank will pay interest to that date at the rate of 7-30 per cent. on all subscriptions. This, the last loan, will, it is supposed, be taken Now is the last chance to subscribe.

FIRST NATIONAL BANKST, PAUL May 17, 1865.

Mercutio said of his wound. But they care the sick, exalt the depressed. Add a rose tint charm to the social circle,

And render life a thing to be injoyed. sl-o, the thing itself is quite enjoyable. Never was searching Fonicia such pleasant shape

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It can be obtained, true, genuine and sure.

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MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the city, where a full and complete collection of Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar Gallery, No. 264 Third street. Fine card Photographs of our late President at Martin's.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. I. O. George, Gen.: Passenger Agt., St. Paul On and after Monday, April 24, the trains ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.—The & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same de-

A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annoyance of omnibus riding through most expeditious and pleasantest rontes to

I. C. GEORGE, ap23-ti Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul. NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.—Christian Schiller has opened a first-class ICE CREAM and ST. Peter.—Since our last issue, some eight or ten steamboats have arrived at our levee; from St. Paul, all heavily laden with where he will be always ready to serve up in the steamboats have arrived at our levee; from St. Paul, all heavily laden with the serve up in the steamboats have arrived at our levee; from St. Paul, all heavily laden with the serve up in the steamboats have arrived at our level. where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water pen-c new and reliable trainment, and is composed of the well known the ricans, to whom all politics of that city. A large amount of wheat has been shipped I ces, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, on these boats and the barges which they Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice.

All kinds of Fruits in their season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate at all times mal-3m.

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, mackerel and herring.

Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan Of every description for Records or Accounts, made to order in the hest manner, at the copious shower of rain on Mond. In refreshing, has given the earth a new charm greatly to the domestic blies of fam whose cisterns and rain barrels had been the shower or less rain d. The whose cisterns and rain barrels had been the shower or less rain d. The whose cisterns and rain barrels had been the shower or less rain d. The whose cisterns and rain barrels had been the shower or less rain d. The whose cisterns and rain barrels had been the shower of rain on Mond. In the state of the control Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

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## Resistance at An End.

of the several transportation lines, were noti- lagfrom every quarter. Heads that most furi. Washington Correspondence of the N.Y. Times tied on Saturday last that a reduction had ously rebal against the laws of beauty, whether they be white fron gray, sandy, or glarieg red,

> tion of CRISTADORO'S MAIR DYE

Notice.-Being about to make a change in my business, I propose to seil out my whole, complete and well selected stock of Tobaces consisting of

50 Boxes Plug Tobacco, including the finest Natural Leaf in market. 25 Kegs Snuil.

25 bbls Fine Cut Chewing. all of which is offered at manufacturers pricestreight thrown in-my object being to confine my whole attention to the manufacture and sale of regars, of which I have a large supply on hand, which is offered to the trade at low prices.

LA CROSSE & ST. PAUL

Capt. W. F DAVIDSON, President. WM. l-HODES, Secretary and General Agent. Cap: 1'. S. DAVIDS 'N, Superintendent, The Shortest and Most Comfortable Route to and from Minnesota.

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are running A DAILY LINE of large and splendidly fitted side-whee; steamers

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Through tickets to all points East and South LA CROSSE & ST. PAUL as follows: MOOSES McLELLAN, Jaz. R. Hatcher, Master.

> NORTHERN BELLE, J. B. West, Master. KEOKUK, Isaac Mouiton, Master. One of these Steamers LEAVES LA CROSSE EVERY EVENING.

upon the arrival of the 11 o'clock Express Train from Milwaukee. They make close connections at the following points: AT WINONA, rith the Winona and St. Peter Rallroad for St Charles, Rechester and southern Minnesots. AT REED'S LANDING,

with Chippewa River Daily Packets,

tor Eau Claire; AT PRESCOTT, rith the St. Croix Daily Packe's, running to Hudson, Stillwater and Tay-lor's Falls. AT HASTINTS, rith Stages for Faribault and Owatonna AT ST. PAUL, with the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, for Cloud, and Northern Minnesota, and Stages for the Red River

of the North. Also with Daily Minnesota River Packets,

FORT RIDGELY, One of the Above Packets Leaves St. Paul Daily. AT 10 A. M., on the arrival of the St. Paul and Pacific train, making close connections at La Crosse AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH.

This Company is also provided with a large number of LIGHT DSAUGHT, Freight and Tow Boots and Barges, which will enable them to do tusiness with dispatch, whatever the stage of water may b. Merchants Can Rely on this Line. TICKETS can be procured to all points, at the Compuny's licket Office, corner of Levee and Jackson streets.

CHAS. THOMPSON, Ticket Agent. BORUP & CHAMPLIN, Freight Agents.

MINNESOTA BIVER PACKET THESTEAMER MOLLIE MOHLER, Capt. H. W. Holmes,

Will run to the Itapids, connecting with the Steamers Albany, Ariel. Stella Whipple, Enterprise, and Chippewa Falls, making daily trips, leaving St. Paul at 2 o'clock P. M. Leaving Rapids at 4 a. M., connecting with Stages at shakopee for all points on the Mingeagte Biver. Will run to the Itapids, connecting right received at all hours at Wharf Boat at tof Jackson street, for all points on Minneso biver. UHARLES THOMPSON.

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SECRETARY SEWARD.

Great news of brilliant achievements is arriv-STRIKING THEIR COLORS.

and assuming the levellest brown or the most lus gashes upon his face and throat have healtrous and perfect black, under the swift opera- el. Owing to the long delay in setting week, ended Monday with a pleasant spring shower, which encouraged the farmers and gardeners muchly. Monday night there was a beavy shower, yesterday a light rain, and a beavy shower, yesterday a light rain, and a light rain, and a light rain, and lair Dressers.

Which transfigures them in a few moments. Manunctured by J. Cristadoro, No. 6. Astor Rouse, New York. Sold by Drugglats, Applied by all mild daw im. ufactured by J. Cristadoro, No. 6. Astor flouse, healing there has been slow, and is still

can now sleep soundly with it and only feels it as an inconvenience and annoyance. As it includes two of these large 150 bbls. Spaulsh Mixed and other Smoking. E articles, kept in a fixed position within what with his articulation; and as it preis searcely to be expected that he should

> O. GERSTING. Cor. 6th and Jack on St.

> > lle was never insensible of the extent to

The LaCrosse & St. Paul Packets Mr. Seward talks very freely of public affairs. He has now; as he always has had since he knew him in the Senate, the

> concerning Johnson. he will, at the end of two or three weeks, be fully competent for his highest duties. President Johnson has never for a mo- Everything You Want ment thought of placing those duties it

Accomplices.

Major Burns is a cripple, having lost ed. Dressing himself as an indigent afford the "poor soldier" such assistance as he might need, Major Burns started on the pursuit.

He first learned of Carroll at Alexandria, and then slowly but surely followed plice had a relative living at or near Delphos, Ohio, when the Major went directly to that place. There his letter of re-With the Morning Train commendation secured him much attentiou from those able to lend him pecuni-MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, ary aid, and enabled him to look about had any special business. After staying there a few days, he eaught sight of Car-roll, and, with assistants, followed him into a store or saloon, and arrested him. Carroll, taken by surprise, was completely overcome. It is stated that he went bitterly, and, wringing his hands, exclaim-

ne!" and by other expressions evinced his fear at the approach of justice. When the gentleman who brought this news to this city, left Delphos, Carroll was in jail at that place, awaiting the arrival of a guard to conduct him to Washington, the Government having been in-

formed of his arrest. BOARDMAN & GRAY, Albany, Wendell Phillips, in a speech in New A. H. GALE & CO., New York, York on Friday last, said he was not SOEBLER & SMITH, afraid of Jeff. Davis, and therefore

was not in favor of hanging him. He "Virginia was afraid to let John Brown ive. But never, with my consent, shall a Southerner have to say over the grave

friends saying that he had been too strong in his cause and adherence to perof electing Directors for the ensuing year.

Dated St. Paul, Minn., May 6th. 1865.

ROBERT P. LEWIS, sat-m6-oaw tlunes

Secretary

OFFICE OF STATE TREASURES, 

Acres of the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year.

Therefore, I will never assist to set up the gibbet in this land in the interpolation of exchange granted at any time within six months, if the instruments should not prove entirely satisfactory. A liberal discount to Clergy men, Tenchers and Schools, Terms liberal.

OFFICE OF STATE TREASURES, 

Acres of last into trame, and the full from frame, and for fine full from frame, and the full frame whether he lives or dies. That is my answer to the gibbet." [Applause.] The Rebellious Fair One. The Washington correspondent of the

New York Tribune thus describes "Miss Betty Prerrine," who is on trial at Wastwhether green or seasoned wood, proposed to be ington for giving assistance to Gilmore when he plundered the railway trains be-tween Baltimore and Philadelphia: The accused is quite young, not over twenty-two, and the widow of an officer of Gen Lee's staff. She is also handsome and her beauty is rendered quite spirited by the defiance with which she faces the stars and cagles of the court, and the quiet way in which she nods when witnesses testify to her sympathy for the rebels. Whether such a bearing tends to convince the court of her innocence, is another question. She is reported very wealthy, is the daughter of Judge Lee, of Baltimore, and one of the leaders

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-A Washington dispatch says: Two large trunks, filled with the private papers of Geo. N. Sanders, were brought up to Richmond, and delivered; up to the Steamboat trade, Will buy ond hand clothing.

AT CAMP'S.

He is recovering steadily and rapidly. Indeed his general system is as sound and his general health as good, as ever. His wounds do not pain him now, and the the bones in his broken jaw, which was caused by the subsequent assault, tie frame, by which his jaw is kept in place, now for about a week, and is getting used to it comewhat. At first it prevent-

ed his sleeping, so that he gained very little strength, and grew nervous; but he BLACK AND WHITE BALMORALS his month, it of course interferes some- FRENCH CORSETS vents his taking any food except in a liquid form, fed to him in a teaspoon, it gain strength very rapidly. Neverthleess, he talks a great deal, walks about the Thomson's French Elastic Skirt H. KNOX TAYLOR house, goes up and down stairs without assistance, and takes long rides, without

much fatigue. Mr. Seward talks freely of the assassination and of all its circumstances and Alexander's Kid Gloves antecedents. He has more than once within the last two years told me in conversation that we should never emerge the hope of uiding the rebellion, or for the purpose of avenging its defeats; but they were morally certain to come. For his own part he had made his personal arrangements with a view to the possibility of such a close of his own career. Ladies' Paper Collars and Cuffs

which the great body of the slaveholding oligarchy held him responsible for the better than some of our own people, the fact that from the very beginning of this war to its end, his counsel and advice have always been for the holdest and most vigorous measures for its prosecu- BLACK SILKS

son. It was very easy, he said, to tell YANKEE NOTIONS in the Senate, by their tone and bearing, what men were fitted for service in a time of revolution, and what men were not; and he never had a moment's doubt Unless something should retard the knitting together of the bones of the jaw.

any other bands. Capture of Another of Booth's

We learn that Carroll, the man who procured the canoe in which the assassin Booth crossed the Potomac river in his flight from Washington, was arrested at Delphos, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon last, by Major Burns, a Government de-

No. 142, Third Street. the left leg in the army, and after the assassination was employed as a detective to assist in ferreting out the guilty parties. How it happened that he selected Carroll for his "bird," has not transpirsoldier, with his crutch and cane, and a paper from a Government official requesting Provost Marshals along his route to

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> . No bid will be entertained at a rate less than two dollars and fifty cents per acre. "In case a bid is accepted, the party making the same will be notified as soon thereafter as praclicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make payment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sale to any other person. Patents will be issued and transmitted to purchasers as soon after payment as the same can be prepared. Payments may be made

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> balance not paid, will be forfeited by the bidder; should the bid be rejected, the sum lenosited will be returned to the unsuccess-"DESCRIPTION OF LANDS."
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11 b ne q, nw q sw q, sec 32; se q sec 33; e h
ne q, wh sw q sec 33; nw q sec 35; e h ne q, se q.

11 4 sw q, lot Land e h nw q, sec 36, town 10s,

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q sec 15; s h sco 16; w h sec 17; sections 16, 10,
20 and 21; w h sec 22; n h ne q sec 23; a h and

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which, in case the land is awarded and the

lots 3 and 4 swq, swq sec 18, lot 4 and swqn q, lots 123 nwq sec 19, sec 30, town 106 range 23.

Nwq sec 6, n h ne q, swq, s h nwq sec 7, ne q, s h soq, w h sec 18, w h and seq seqr, w h and seq swq, sec 19, e h swq sec 30, town 107 range 23. NEWGOODS Whine q, se q, e h and sw q sw q, e h nw q leb3f, town 108, range 23. Sh sec 25, sections 26 and 27, sh sec 28, sh and q nw q sec 10; w h ne q, w h and ne q se q, w h rec it; e h ne q, e h sw q, nw q nw q sec 12; w hine q, se q'iw q, n h sw q, sec 1f; n h sw q, se q nw q sec 19; s n nw q ne q, s h and nw q se q, se q sw q, nw q sec 29, town 107 range 24.

Lot 2 ne q, sw q, e h and gw q nw q, sec 36

> 20 and 21; wh sec 22; nh ne q sec 23; a h and nw q sec 24; e h and sw q sec 25; sections 26 to 36 inclusive, town 106 range 25.
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> Sw q se q, wh sec 3; sn q sec 4; sh sec 7; ch and nw q sec 8; nh sec 9; nw q sec 10; sw q sec 12; ne q sec 13; sw q sec 17; nh sec 8; e h sec 19; sw q, ... h nw q sec 20; se q sec 22; nh nw q sec 20; sh nw q sec 20; sh nw q sec 20; sh nw q sec 31; sh ne q, se q, nw q sec 32; ne q, e h nw q sec 31; sh ne q, se q, nw q sec 32; ne q, e h nw q sec 31; nh sec 35, town 107, range 26.
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> Ne q, se q se q, nw q sec 35, town 108, range 26.
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> Sw q nw q sec 2: e n and sw q nw q sec 4; sw Swq nwq sec 2: e n and swq nwq sec 4; sw 1, whand se q nwq sec 5; ch h, swq swq, e h q, what de q nw q fect; en n, sw q sw q, wh nw q sec 6; wh sw q sec 7; sections 12, 13, 14; in h se q sec 15; se q sec 17; eh h sec 20; eh; eh k sw q fe: 22; sections 23, 24, 25, 26; eh w q, eh and neq nw q sec 27; shi sec 29; ne q sec 31; n h sec sec 32; sw q sec 33; bli ne q, se q, so q nw q sec 34; eh sw q sec 35; sec 34, town 116, range

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